

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

LOTTIE WHITTON





# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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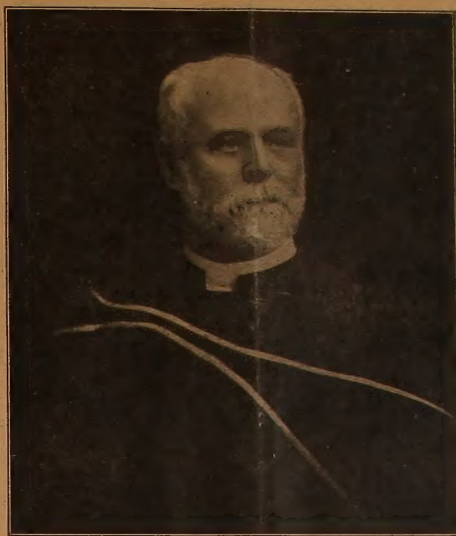
## Alfred Evelyn Codd

1882-1917.

Alfred Codd, Professor of Latin from 1913 to 1917, received his early education in Cardiff, and entered the University College of that city with a scholarship in Natural Science. The Classics drew him aside from the path he was to have followed, and he became student-assistant in Latin, and later was elected senior classical scholar at Lincoln College, Oxford. Every university varies in tone from decade to decade, but the generation among whom he found himself at Oxford was particularly stimulating to a responsive mind like his. His horizon was not limited to the round of reading and play that is supposed to make up academic life; everything human interested them and was made the subject of keen discussion. In one of the last books Mr. Codd read—it is the memoir of one of his contemporaries who fell at Loos—he has marked a passage describing the uneasiness and discontent that filled so many of the younger teachers at Oxford, a discontent 'connected with the very quality which makes them inspiring as teachers.' As it touches a trait that he himself possessed, I shall quote it: "It is not that they do not enjoy their work and their pupils. They do both. But their interests outflow the bounds of their activities. They pine for a field of work with more life in it, a wider outlook and more prospect of effectiveness, a horizon less limited by examinations and routine and the constant training of undeveloped minds." Such men, filled with a divine discontent, never allow themselves to fit placidly into an academic niche; they are driven to make their subject wide and living enough to express their interests. Departmentalism, as they learned, was death, and they carried away from Oxford the Hellenism of a spirit finely touched to fine issues. After graduation Mr. Codd spent two years as assistant lecturer in Latin at Aberystwyth, and was then called to Manchester by his old Cardiff professors, who now filled the classical chairs in that important University. Manchester is a type of the newer English universities, called into existence by the public spirit of the great cities in which they are placed, and sharing in the life of industrial England. It gave, therefore, exactly the setting which would prevent any man, even had he not undergone the influences I have mentioned, from sinking into an academic rut. In 1913, after two years in Manchester, Mr. Codd was selected for the chair of Latin at Queen's. His work here and his courageous struggle with the disease that appeared as early as his first days in Canada are well known. A friend can better speak of the qualities he showed in private life, although it is difficult to give any picture of a lovable and simple character.

Sometimes a sensitive mind that has undergone many influences, as Mr. Codd did, influences as divine as unconformist Wales and the little world that is Oxford, bears traces that they have not been well harmonized. (Moulded by every place in which he found himself, and identifying himself with every one of them, he remained himself, with his days' bound each to each by natural piety.) He had, I imagine, more than the usual amount of trouble in his life, even before his health failed. But minds sensitive to suffering, as his was, have sometimes the compensation that they can enjoy more keenly. A good story would send him into ecstasies of laughter, and he could relish other people's oddities without being betrayed into ill-nature. This was but one side of the capacity for enjoyment which made him such an admirable and sure critic of literature. And the tact which

(Continued on page 2.)



## FOREWORD

In the beleaguered garrison, when by degrees the force is weakened, a greater weight of duty and responsibility rests upon those that are left. So, in the University, when our numbers are lessened, there is all the greater need that those remaining should have a double portion of the spirit of their calling.

The war has made havoc among our ranks, taking not only many who were already with us but many prospective students also, who would otherwise be now upon our roll. We cannot regret their going, for they are fighting our battle, facing danger and death for our liberties as well as for their own, placing the name of our country higher on the list of nations; and it is through the service rendered by them and by those with them at the front that we can carry on in quiet and security our studies here at home.

And their sacrifice reacts upon us. They have not only poured out their strength and service for stricken Belgium and France, for the freedom of all nations, for the maintenance of truth and righteousness among men, but they have greatly helped to nourish the life and to save the soul of their own country. We still claim them as comrades and fellow-students. Their work overseas is a silent yet urgent appeal to us to fill worthily the places they have left vacant here, to make our University life throb with as keen a sense of duty, as ardent faith and as fervent enthusiasm as inspired their work when fighting gloriously at Ypres and Courcellette, the Somme and Vimy Ridge.

Men with fellow-students on the firing-line are justified in peacefully enjoying College privileges only by living on a similar level of service and self-sacrifice.

D. M. G.

## In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies grow,  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place, and in the sky  
The larks still bravely singing fly,  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead, short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunsets glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch: be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies blow  
In Flanders fields.

Aimers Stirling Bertram  
John Stewart Crerar  
Joseph Albert Gordon  
Frederick Gordon Hughes  
Herbert John Lincker  
Thomas Arthur Methers

Richard Herbert Louis Uglov.

Edwin Jamison McDougal  
Angus McIntosh  
Ralph Aberdeen Phillips  
Weston Ward Pitt  
Campbell Craig Scott  
Thomas Ralph Shearer

### D. S. O.

Arthur Lennox Stanley Mills  
Charles Perry Templeton  
William Percy Wilgar (with Croix  
de Chevalier).

### MILITARY MEDAL

Herbert St. Clair Marlatt.

### D. S. CROSS

Alfred Williams Carter

### MILITARY CROSS

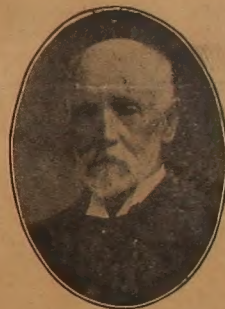
John Howard Box  
Alva Burton Chapman  
Geoffrey Gordon Chryslor  
William Murray Goodwin  
William Hale  
Douglas Neil MacCallum  
James MacKerras MacDonnell  
Albert Percy Menzies  
James Harold Ramsay  
Leonard George Smith

## Dean Dupuis

The Journal notes with deep regret the death of the venerable Dean Dupuis, who graduated from Queen's more than half a century ago, and who for nearly all these intervening years was on the staff of the University. He died at Long Beach, California, on the 20th of July, and was buried the following week in Cataract Cemetery.

Dean Dupuis was a man of varied and even distinguished attainments. From boyhood he was intensely interested in scientific pursuits. His genius for mechanics was active even in school days, and it enabled him through his long professorial career greatly to illumine and enrich the instructions of the class room. While he found pleasure and recreation in painting and in music, the physical sciences,—especially chemistry and astronomy,—and the wide range of mathematics were the fields to which he mainly gave his attention. The work that he did and the books that he wrote in these chosen fields of study were valuable contributions to our literature, and not only won for him distinction but extended his influence far beyond the limits of his own University.

...But, while having other claims to distinction, Dean Dupuis was pre-eminently a teacher, and it is as a truly great teacher that he will live in the grateful remembrance of others. His clear grasp of the subjects he dealt with, his singleness of



purpose in the pursuit of truth, his constant effort to be truly helpful to those he taught, and his unflagging devotion to his work not only gave to his students exactness in scholarship but also inspired them with his own love of truth, his scorn for all pretence, his constant maintenance of high standards and ideals. Among those who mourn his death, outside his own home circle, none will have a keener sense of loss than those who knew him most intimately in the class room.

Those also who best knew him as a friend and colleague will greatly miss his well-balanced judgment, his freedom from prejudice, his power of co-operating with others, and the kindly, patient, cheerful spirit that characterized him even amid the increasing infirmities of later years. "After he had served his own generation by the will of God, he has fallen asleep."

At a special meeting of the Aesculapian Society, Mr. J. A. Kearney was elected to speak in the interests of the Medical students at the forthcoming stag social.

### MENTIONED IN DESPATCHES

James Falkner  
Thurlow Fraser  
Henry Consen Haryett  
James McKerras MacDonnell  
William Vincent Granville Neish  
Charles Perry Templeton

(These lists include those names only, which have been received since May 1st, 1917.)



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## ALFRED EVELYN CODD

(Continued from page 1.)

led him aright in literature was equally applied in his dealings with men. After he had resigned the chair of Latin he said to a friend that he regretted that ill-health had prevented him from throwing himself into social and religious work here, as he had desired. But even as it was, his influence was felt beyond the limits of his classes. During the year and a half at Saranac Lake, he was keenly interested in his college and his friends, and the end came with a shock to them because his letters, almost to the last, bore so little trace of that withdrawal from the world which long illness sometimes brings. It is some consolation to feel that, though his promise cannot be fulfilled, he yet had time to give much.

### The Funeral Service.

During the Thanksgiving holiday many of the students had not heard of Professor Codd's death, so there were but few at the funeral service on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day. But many of the Staff and his other friends were there, saddened and earnest, their whole thought in tune with the simple, solemn service.

It was fitting that he should be once again in Convocation Hall, where he used to come regularly to service, and that in the Hall which for many years has been the centre of life at Queen's University should pay respect to this young Welshman, who in his short time here had become in a real sense part of the University life.

After the hymn, "Now the Labourer's Task is O'er," Principal Gordon read the solemn Scripture lesson, "Lord, make me to know mine end," and spoke of Mr. Codd.

"Only a few weeks ago," he said, "we paid the last tribute of respect to one of the oldest of our colleagues, when we followed to the grave the remains of Dr. Dupuis, who for more than half a century had been one of the brightest ornaments and moulding influences of our University. To-day we are met to pay similar tribute to one of the youngest members of our circle. His period of service at Queen's was brief, but it was long enough to endear him very closely to us, for Professor Codd was a singularly lovable man. His wide and accurate scholarship, his enthusiasm in his work, his keen and constant interest in his students combined to ensure his success as a teacher. His genial disposition, his active concern in the general welfare of the University, and his capability for co-operation with his colleagues gave him a growing influence among us. It was with keen regret that we marked how his increasing weakness unfitted him for his work, and with still keener regret that we heard of his death.

These months and years of war have given us a growing intimacy with death and with the severance of earthly ties. No fact, indeed, is more familiar to us than death, no incident more appalling unless we can look beyond it. Accustomed as we are to those problems of life that present themselves along every line of enquiry, problems that point ever to the future for their complete solution, we are thankful on such occasions as this to rest on the foundation of our faith, the Risen and Present Redeemer, the Living One who was dead and is alive for evermore. He has trodden the path that lies before each of us. No other guide offers to conduct and to accompany us; no other speaks with like assurance to our spirits. We turn from other teachers to the Lord and Lover of our souls, and rest upon His words of peace and hope, "Let not your hearts be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in Me." "He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father." "I will receive you unto Myself, that where I am, there ye may be also." In admitting us to communion with Himself, He admits us to the communion and inheritance of His redeemed, the eternal reunion with those not lost but gone before."

The Principal then read the clarion-call of the Epistle to the Corinthians:

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"Now is Christ risen from the dead." And this note of triumphant vision in the midst of deep sorrow was sounded, too, in Dr. Jordan's prayer and in the hymn, "For all the saints who from their labours rest." Then with the pall-bearers, men to whom he had been not only colleague but well-beloved comrade, all that was mortal of Professor Codd passed out from Convocation Hall and the University. And as they passed the heavy rain-clouds broke, and the sun came out radiantly shining. "Thus he passed over, and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side."

### In Memoriam

All Professor Codd's old students, either the few left at the University or those serving abroad or elsewhere, will hear the news of his death with heartfelt sorrow, yet with genuine thankfulness that he has been spared any further suffering. Nor will it be amiss for the new generation of Queen's men who knew him not to learn how his students regarded him and thus to realize what a great loss Queen's has suffered. Calling to memory the days that are gone, in the class room and out, the great outstanding fact that comes to mind is his love of truth. It lay at the end of all the paths he trod; it was his constant companion and solace in the long weary hours of illness. He never spared himself if he could but bring home to his students the essential importance of seeing the truth as it really is. Other memories, too, keep crowding up—his enthusiasm for his work, an enthusiasm that caught up and carried away his students in its rapid course, his appreciation of the beauties of literature, both ancient and modern, and his exceptional power of interpreting it in terms of living reality.

But if we admired him as a professor we revered and loved him as a man. He was always so patient with our blunders, so eager to help us in all our difficulties (scholastic and otherwise), so considerate and cordial to all with whom he came in contact. He won his way into our affections by sheer force of merit, so that we were proud to call him our friend. While we mourn for him, we cannot feel regret that his strong soul has laid aside the worn-out, enfeebled body and gone to a higher sphere of usefulness; rather let us thank God for the example he has left of a scholar and gentleman. With all his students his memory will ever remain as that of one of the great formative influences in their college life. Requiescat in pace, Domine, et lux perpetua luceat ei.

The Senate's Overseas Committee, Convener, Prof. H. T. Wallace, will be deeply grateful for any information which can be supplied regarding our men on active service. The collection and constant revision of the lists is a task too stupendous for the Journal and record work combined, unless every student and alumni offers hearty co-operation.

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### THE Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held in the Latin Room, Carruthers Hall, on Wednesday, October 3rd, at 4 p.m., with the President, Miss Cooke, in the chair. After the routine of business was concluded, Miss Elizabeth MacCallum outlined the plan for Bible study groups for this session. A normal group will be conducted under Dean Coleman, with study groups under Profs. MacClement and Matheson, Miss Foster, Miss Guthrie and Miss Hay. Miss Whitton requested the support of the girls for the Association Outlook. Miss Vera Allen presented the purpose, in a very logical and clearly outlined summary. Miss Gordon gave a very interesting and highly instructive talk on the part of University women workers in the war. Her statements bore the force and interest of personal observation from data collected for that purpose in England, this summer. The girls have expressed high enthusiasm over the various forms of service suggested, and the Queen's Women War Workers' Corps seems fast assuming the form of a reality. Mrs. McNeill, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Henderson, Hon. President of the Association, both gave addresses of welcome to the girls. Through the whole meeting, and all the addresses, ran the strongly vibrating chord of service and seriousness—service in every form, and seriousness in every branch of our endeavour. No more adequate message could have been written on the top of our first Queen's page for 1917-18.

After the meeting light refreshments were served in the Levana Room, while the old and new girls became acquainted.

### FRESHMEN'S RECEPTION.

As in previous years the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. are putting forth strenuous efforts to make this event a success. It surely behooves every student of the University to do his or her part in making this affair a notable one in the minds of those who are coming to our halls for the first time.

Kindly purchase your tickets from Miss Shields or Mr. Workman.

Attend the escorts meeting in Carruthers Hall, Room 1a, on Thursday, October 18th, at 4 p.m., and arrange the programme of those whom you are escorting.



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President, R. J. Dole; Vice-Pres., P. R.  
Urie; Secretary, R. M. Parker; Treasurer,  
L. M. Hanna; Historian, W. S. Patrick;  
Prophet, A. J. McIntyre; Poet, E. F.  
Moore; Orator, J. A. Kearney; Marshal,  
D. H. Nicholl.

The students of Medicine hereby extend a hearty welcome to those of their number who have returned from overseas service. We feel it an honor to be associated with such men as you.

We also extend a welcome to the Freshmen, who have ventured to throw in their lot with the noble army of Medicine men.

But, Oh Freshmen! Beware of the wrath of the Sophomores—for you can in no wise be accounted as of our number until you have undergone the ordeal of the "modified initiation." Beware also lest you fail to pay your Aesculapian fees; and beware of the Anatomy grinds which are the natural stepping stones to the clinics of higher years.

To all of our original number who have returned to resume their studies we extend a welcome. Let he who has spent the summer in driving his trusted Ford over rough and rocky places; and he who has sold "hot-dogs" at the country fair; and he who has piloted the ship of human destiny down the fair River St. Lawrence (and hit the dock); and he of wealth who has passed his days basking on the foam tossed shores of Honolulu, listening to the plaintive strains of the ukulele, and with true fortitude resisting the wiles of the wild eyed Hawaii maid—let all of you orient yourselves to the work of the forthcoming year.

## RUGBY.

There is a movement on foot to arrange a rugby game, in the near future, between Royal Flying Corps, stationed at Deseronto, and Queen's senior team. If this game is staged here it will be a dandy as the aviators are said to have a strong aggregation.

The College team has much available material and some of last year's team, namely, Hall, Acheson, Horne, Hazlett, Slinn, Perkins, Lyons, Carruthers, Purvis, Toland, Gilbert, are again ready for the game. All that is necessary for a successful season is that every fellow in College who can play football to get out and help make a fast team to represent the College. That is not all that is required, "supporters" are needed and it is necessary that every student put in an appearance at the games and help not only the team along, but help to revive the old Queen's spirit.

In all kind of sport in College this season let every one make it his or her duty to be there and boost sport along; don't knock it. Any one can be a knocker, but it takes a good man to be a booster. Now this season let every one be a booster and not a knocker.

## Possibilities.

I. There is a grand opportunity to have inter-faculty rugby and association football this fall. If some one interested in each faculty will start the ball rolling he will find many supporters. There should be keen competition this fall for the MacClement cup and the rugby trophy, held, I believe, the former by Arts, and the latter by Science. Get busy fellows now!

I. Why not have inter-year and inter-faculty basketball this fall and not wait until the hockey season, because there will always be competition then and this game will undoubtedly bring out many of the hockey players and will keep them in training and by time hockey comes most of the men will be in good shape to undertake the winter sport.

All Alumnae and Levana are cordially invited to the annual Freshettes' Initiation on Saturday, October 13th, at 7.30 p.m. in the Gymnasium. If you have not received your invitation, it is a mistake, due to the difficulty of obtaining complete lists. Phone Una Harris, No. 1396, or Lottie Whitton, No. 791, and have the error corrected.

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In two or three contemporary publications, articles have appeared recently laying stress upon the change in regulations for entrance on a Science course. Inquiry at the office, brought out the following statement which we take pleasure in publishing in full. It will be seen that while Queen's is admitting men, under less rigorous ruling, she has transferred the stress to the first year, and consequently, is not graduating her students by a lowered standard.

"War conditions have caused a large demand for men with education in Engineering, and it is evident that after the war there will be a call for more such men. It is desirable, under these circumstances to take measures to hasten the preparation of men for engineering work, and to encourage young men to enter upon engineering courses.

It has, therefore, been decided by the Faculty of Applied Science of Queen's University that it is advisable, during the period of the war, to admit students with a lower requirement in Mathematics, namely, Pass Matriculation. For the last two years besides Pass Mathematics, Pass standing on the Honour Matriculation papers in Mathematics has been required. The deficiency will be made up in the first year by devoting a larger amount of time to Mathematics, so that the total requirements for a degree will remain exactly the same.

By this measure, the University makes it possible for young men to begin their engineering education a year earlier. If they are selected later by the draft, they will be a year farther forward in their studies, and so will be more useful at the front. If not, they will graduate a year earlier, and so will be sooner ready to respond to the call for engineers when the period of reconstruction comes after the war.

In the United States, where conditions are much the same as in Canada, there is a movement to get the universities to take such steps as will hasten the preparation of men for engineering work."

GEO. Y. CHOWN, Registrar.

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Chief of Faculty Reporters—Levana, BILDA C. LAIRD; Medicine, W. G. PATRICK; Arts, W. G. COLES; Science, C. W. SIMMONS; Theology, JNO. MURRAY.  
Artist—MADELINE SAULTER.

### EDITORIAL.

Once again the clinking of coins and the heaving of sighs becomes distinctly audible in the precincts of the Old Arts and the venerable building awakens to the tread of Queen's 78th class. With the stirring of old activities into action, the Journal has thrilled again to life, and now makes its 45th entry into the broad light of college life. We had been greatly and justly perturbed about that final entrance into the stadium, this session. Not that we had pondered unduly on the manner and moment of our first bow, or the squeakiness of our new boots upon that auspicious occasion—but the question was whether we should be called upon to make that appearance, or rather, whether we should be able to respond, when summoned. After due investigation we decided that we would rise to the naming but all considered, our entrance bears more relationship to a daring and precarious leap than to a dignified frock-coat introduction.

To be absolutely and unreservedly frank, we are asking in this issue whether you students, graduates and alumni of Queen's want a Journal this session. If you do, we stand ready and willing servitors to supply your needs. But we insist that your demand substantiate the claim of the need. This year, as never before, the Journal NEEDS you in every sense of the word. We need your subscription, and subscriptions for your friends on active service; we need your news items—notes of alumni, of college activities, of local or national items bearing on college life in general and so on Queen's. We need your articles, poems, short stories and sketches; we need your patronage for our advertisers. You and you alone can furnish these necessities.

We know that the strain is severe this session, not only on strength and time and money, but in every form of service. We ask but a minimum of each from every student. If it is given the aggregate will mean all to us. Will you grant us your loyal and constant support?

### THE STUDENT NOT IN ARMS.

The session is well under way now; the first mad rush of arrival and readjustment has abated. The surprises and disappointments of the first days of return are less intense—we have had time to rest and think. What of those thoughts?

Here we are, deprived of the privilege of the greater service, but granted the high boon of university education in this disturbed age. Out there, men are dying, dying to keep us here; down in the factories, men, women and even children are slaving, heavy-browed, stoop-shouldered, weary, that we may pursue our ambitions. Against the sky-line, move the lank grey vessels, watching silently that we may have security. Hard by our very dwellings rush the loaded trains. Men and food are being hurried across a world in a hectic fever of commotion. In Britain grim-jawed silent is the service that men may go across that narrow channel, whence too often they may not return. France stands magnificent in her shot-

tern battle robes, bleeding, battered, but forever pressing on. Stern and splendid is the quiet watch on the Alps; unfailing the war-blown torch alight in the Balkan Allies. The sob of mangled Belgium is vibrant with its stifled, "Carry on." Russia, vast, and certain in her might, reels for a moment, stunned by the great light of her breaking day. Go where you will, the world is a living-acting world—everyone of its creatures crowding the thought and movement of a life time into a year of this universal cataclysm. And, here, here, we have been allowed to draw aside, to have peace and quiet and thought and why?

Students of Queen's—think! What have we done, what have we shown, that we should be justified in our restful isolation? This question is one which we cannot answer—but we can seek to show, that if we are beyond the strife, out hopes and lives are there. For every dream that fades forever with the fading day in far Picardy, for every pulsing life that is stilled in Flanders, we must assume personal consecration. If my friend has fallen for me, he has done so, that I might live my dream complete—not that my life should shame the memory of his friendship. This must be the thought of every honourable student of "the old grey mother Queen's." Eleven hundred Queen's men have gone that we and Queen's may stand—and only by service to their great aims, only by dedication to their ideals, can we maintain the honour of our University. These then shall be the watchwords of every loyal student for this session—Seriousness, Sincerity, and Service—in work, in sport, in leisure. Seriousness of purpose, Sincerity of endeavour, and Service to the Cause, than which we know no greater.

### THE RESIDENCE INITIATION.

On the evening of October 4th the old Residence resounded with unholy mirth, and righteous fear. For 'twas the eve when the old girls welcomed the new girls to the Residence at Queen's.

'Twas discovered that the Freshettes possessed marked dramatic instinct. The way in which they rendered popular ditties to religious tunes, the truly realistic impersonations of midway wonders and dear "wee" characters of nursery rhymes charmed their audience beyond expression. Indeed so impressed were the old girls that in a burst of liberality they prepared a banquet of unsurpassed excellence which so astonished the guests that it was necessary to insist upon them eating it.

After the feast all joined in the college songs and yells. The Avonmore, the Hen Coop's sister creation, added their yell to the now growing collection and capped the climax by bursting into their new song under "Happy's" proud supervision. Peace was restored to the tune of Auld Lang Syne and the much relieved freshettes were "waited" off to dreamland and vain regrets.

This first issue of the Journal is complimentary. In fact, by it we mean to suggest that we have made our first call upon you—and ask the courtesy of a return visit—to the Sanctum with your subscription and copy. Please do not disappoint us.

The following distribution centres have been chosen for the Journals. Kindly call as early as possible after the Journals are left:

Arts—Y. M. C. A.  
Science—Technical Supplies Room.  
Medicine—Secretary's Office, Old Medical.  
Theology—Old Arts Building.  
Levana—Levana Room.  
Education—Education Office.  
Staff—College Post Office.

(We regret that no photo of the late Prof. Codd appears in this issue, but hope to be able to print one in our next edition.)

What are you doing, my pretty maid? She purled, then dropt a stitch. "A sock or a sweater, sir," she said, "and darned if I know which."

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### COMING EVENTS.

Saturday, 7.30 p.m.—First regular meeting of A. M. S. for session 1917-18. Convocation Hall.

Saturday, 7.30 p.m.—Freshette's Reception (and i.e. Initiation) in the Gymnasium.

Sunday, 3 p.m.—Convocation Service. Convocation Hall. Speaker, Prince Gordon.

Monday, 4 p.m., in Convocation Hall. Miss Dodds, of St. Christopher, Toronto, will address the women students on social service work, as a vocation. Friday, October 19th, Convocation Hall. "The Freshman's." Details later.

We have a whole column of matrimonial notices for our Alumni news, but we could insert only a few in this issue. We declined to make a selection of first and second entries and reserved all announcements for our next number. The over-curious, we might say that "contracting parties" include every year from last year's freshmen to "alumni alumnae."

### PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISING

They are unstinted in their support of the Journal. In fact, it was largely because they assured us of their generous contributions to our advertising space that we are enabled to "set up shop" again at once. We alone cannot show our appreciation of their sympathy and interest. We hope that you will assure them that it is sincere, by patronizing those tradesmen, who patronize us.

### ALUMNI

Miss Agnes MacKintosh, B.A. ('16), and Miss Florence MacDougall, B.A. ('16), are teaching in the Campbellford High School. Miss Grace Stewart, B.A. ('16), and Miss Mabel Roberts, B.A. ('17), are engaged in the Elora School.

Miss Margaret McIlwraith, B.A. ('16), is High School Assistant in Eganville. Miss Jessie Campbell, '19, is taking the Masseuse course in Toronto, preparatory to service under the Military Hospitals Commission.

Misses Kathleen Van der Water and Beatrice Eakins are taking courses in wireless telegraphy in New York.

J. H. Sissons, B.A. ('17), is "pedagoguing" at Mellowdale, Alberta.

Donald R. Cowan, B.A. ('17), is at present on municipal reasearch work on the Toronto Bureau.

W. A. MacKintosh, M.A. ('16), has been appointed to a lectureship in Brandon College.

Miss Ferna Halliday, B.A. ('16), was in the city last week, enroute to Montreal, where she is entering the social service field as a settlement worker under the Y.W.C.A. Miss May MacDonell, M.A., is engaged in similar work there.

Mr. J. V. Fahey, Sc. '18, and Ed. Kielly, Sc. '17, both of last year's first team, are "on active service"—the former with the Royal Flying Corps in Toronto, the latter as Lieutenant in the Engineers stationed at St. John's, Quebec.

Miss Faustina Kelly, B.A. ('16), is still attending Medicine in Toronto.

Miss Ruth Buchanan is teaching in Baroda, India.

Mr. H. P. Cliffe, B.A. '17 ("Scoop," you know) is guiding the destinies of Sault Ste. Marie's "Leading Publication." We are not worrying about the paper, nor "Scoop." They'll both "go."

Miss Eva Coon, '17, is doing V. A. D. work at The Bufts, Canterbury. In view of her overseas service, the Senate have granted her her B.A. degree. Congratulations Eva, and success!

Miss Catherine Holland, '18, President of Levana, is not returning this session but remaining at her home in Westville, N.S., where she holds a responsible and important position.

Miss Annie Bond, '16, ex-President of the Levana Society, has been appointed Woman's Welfare Officer for the Telephone and Telegraph Union of Cleveland, Ohio. She has four hundred women under her supervision besides the examination of all prospective employees. The Levana girls seem to be "making good."



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## Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1917

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.)
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December.)
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December.)
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December.)
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December.)
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December.)
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December.)
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December.)
8. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December.)
9. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

### TRIBUTE TO ENGLAND'S DEATHLESS DEAD.

I.

They need no dirge, for Springtime fills  
All things with tribute unto them;  
The music of the daffodils  
Shall be a soldier's requiem  
Among a thousand hills.

II.

Blow, golden trumpets, mournfully,  
For all the golden youth that's fled,  
For all the shattered dreams that lie  
Where God has laid the quiet dead  
Under an alien sky.

III.

But blow triumphant music, too,  
Across the world, from sea to sea,  
Because the heart of youth was true,  
Because our England proved to be  
Even greater than we knew.

—Mildred Hurley.

### ARTS '17.

A special and final meeting of Arts '17 was held on April 23rd, in Convocation Hall, with the Permanent Vice-President, Miss Whitton, in the chair, and H. P. Cliffe, Secretary, recording.

The business of the memorial was discussed. The year decided to found a scholarship in Arts, to be awarded in whatever department the Permanent Executive should choose, as needing the encouragement of a special award. The collection of this fund was also left in the hands of the Permanent Executive. The year book having cost considerably less than the estimated price, the fund remaining was voted to the Permanent Treasurer as a permanent fund for any expenses incurred in connection with the memorial, etc.

The office of critic, rendered vacant by the death of J. H. Talbot, Royal Flying Corps, was not filled. It will be left open until the year after the war, when a nominee will be named from those men of the year now overseas. A motion was then passed dedicating the memorial scholarship to the memory of the men of Seventeen who have served in Flanders.

It was decided to hold a reunion in the fall of 1920, preferably at Thanksgiving, thereafter the reunion to be held regularly every third year.

After the critic's report '17 adjourned for the last time.

### THE Y.W.C.A. CABINET CON- FERENCE.

The Y.W.C.A. Cabinet went into session at Garden Island, October 6th, and returned to the city October 8th. Miss Velma Hamill, the National Secretary, acted as executive of the conference. The Cabinet were all present, except the conveners in Mission Study and Extension Work. As last year's members for these portfolios are remaining out but have not yet resigned, no members had been named to fill the vacancies. Miss V. Cook, B.A., President; Miss Nora Guthrie, Vice-President; Miss Mary Shields, Treasurer; Miss Jean Govan, Secretary, and Committee Conveners, Misses D. McClelland, Ruth Harrop, Bea. Dougall, Lottie Whitton, Edith Ross, Winnifred Hay, Mildred Sheridan, Elizabeth MacCallum, and Jean Rose formed the party. One of the Medical students courageously accompanied the bevy for some distance, but at the last moment fled the scene. However, we managed to chop our own wood and haul our own water, with no greater mishap than the temporary loss of the axe in the lake and the partial "dipping" of one of our number. There was but one near-tragedy the unprecedented appreciation of the menu entirely surpassed all estimates—as a result Sunday's tea and Monday's breakfast were "on rations." One member of the party failed to notice the sign on one of the orchards, but as she reaped her own just reward, this little incident did not affect the whole party.

Miss Hamill was splendid, and her masterly handling of Association questions and difficulties gave the Cabinet a new grasp of matters for this session.

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- (g) Electrical Engineering

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THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.

THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degrees one year's attendance is required.

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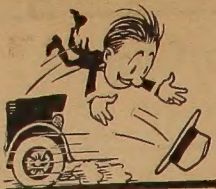
Under her able supervision a splendid programme is being drawn up for the winter. The first two speakers of note will be Miss Dodds on Monday and Dr. Jessie Allen, of Central India, on October 24th. Special stress will be laid on social service as a vocation this year as well as the increased needs of the mission field—in religious, medical and educational lines. The Cabinet have returned, anxious, eager, and willing to make this year count. Girls, will you help us?

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### QUEEN'S WAR RELIEF FUND.

As will be seen in the financial statement of this Fund, students and members of the staff subscribed last spring and during the summer over \$1,300.00, of which sum over \$1,100.00 has been paid. This sum was distributed, as specified by the contributors, between Red Cross, Belgian Relief and Armenian (and Syrian Relief Work. One contribution having been designated for Serbian Relief, a proposition will be made in the A. M. S. to add that to the list of subsidiary funds to which contributions may be made through the Queen's War Relief Fund.

The claims of Red Cross work to our generosity are well known. Similarly Belgium's heroic sacrifice to the cause of democracy made a striking appeal to the imagination of the world, although our interest is apt to decrease as the dramatic incidents which turned all eyes to Belgium recede in time, and we are apt to forget that the need for relief increases rather than diminishes as the war drags on. Belgium appeals to the sympathy and generosity of the world as much now as ever.

The claims and needs of Armenian and Syrian, and of Serbian relief have not been so dramatically heralded and so widely advertised as the Belgian, but they are, if anything, more urgent. In Asia Minor and in Palestine the Turks have sought to exterminate the Christian population by massacre, pillage and forced deportations. The same has happened in Serbia under Austrian occupation. The account of what happened in one country might well have been written of the other. Many Serbian refugees escaped from the tyranny of the oppressor only to die in the hardship of flight and of exile. Of 750,000 Serbians who fled before the Austrians, it is estimated that only 80,000 reached places of refuge. Of 63,000 boys of eight to fourteen years, only 7,500 were left and are now at school in France, Switzerland and Great Britain. Any able bodied men left behind in Serbia have been made to work in Austrian munition factories and to engage in non-combatant service in the army, often serving as a screen in battle. The remainder of the population—old men, women, and children—tilled the soil, but the fruit of their toil and even their oxen and farm implements have been taken from them. The Serbian Relief Fund supports 70,000 prisoners in Austria and Germany; has a partnership in the support of the interned Serbians in Austria; is engaged in military and civilian hospital work at Salonica and in Serbia; and helps maintain the Montenegro Government at Bordeaux, France.

Similarly in Turkey massacre, flight and forcible deportation have accounted for over one and a half of the two million Armenians resident in Turkey before the war, and for almost as large a proportion of the Jews and Syrians in Palestine and in Mesopotamia. It is estimated that over two million people in Turkey are absolutely destitute. Where relief work is difficult—on account of government opposition and shortage of food-stuffs even where there is money to buy food—the situation is horrible. In some cases people, having gone hungry for days and weeks, are driven by hunger to "kill and eat the street dogs, and fight for the clotted blood of killed animals; they gnaw the bones which they find on the dung hills and look for grains of oats in horse-dung, to eat them. They even eat the flesh of fallen animals and men." And where relief work is being done the need for outruns the supply, for the refugees must be provided not only with food, but with clothing, bedding, shelter, and with cattle and farm implements if they are to become self-supporting in the future.

A clamant appeal comes to us from soldiers lying wounded on the battlefield and in the field hospitals, suffering and perhaps dying for lack of hospital supplies; and it comes also from thousands of victims of the war,—old and decrepit men, women, and children,—underfed or

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absolutely without food, in rags and often practically naked, cold, sick, exposed, hopeless and helpless but for what we and those like us may do. Shall we allow ourselves to become so accustomed to this insistent and agonizing appeal from the world over that we fail to hear and heed it except as a vague and annoying accompaniment of the even tenor of our lives; or shall we, by responding as generously as our means allow, to the appeals that press in upon us from every side for money, clothing, service, keep our hearts warm and sympathetic to the world's need?

L. P. CHAMBERS, Acting Treas.,  
Queen's War Relief Fund.

(Note.—The financial statement will appear in Tuesday's issue.)

### THE MARSHMALLOW TOAST

The Freshettes were the guests of the Y.W.C.A. at Lake Ontario Park on Saturday, Sept. 29th. Like a real Indian snake, the long line of old and new girls wound from Carruthers Hall down University Avenue en route for "The Old Ontario Snake." The form of entertainment provided was a marshmallow toast, under the able direction of Miss Doris McClelland, this year's Outlook Convener.

Overcoming the natural inclination of the freshettes to seek lodging at the extremity of Portsmouth, the girls led them along the calming waters of the lake to the abandoned fountain in the park. However, human nature reasserted itself and instead of a dipping, the "verdantes" were warmed at a hospitable fire and then fed. The college yells were screamed vociferously in a manner that would do credit even to Medicine; the old, old songs were sung and finally '21 was welcomed with

"Twenty-one! Twenty-one!

Want a bun!

Want a bun!

Milk and a bun

For Twenty-one

Bun! Bun! Bun!"

The call of "Hail, Hail, the Gange's All Here!" the crowd captured car 18 and after a 'round trip' of the city, disbanded at Union St.

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## Convocation Service

The first Convocation Service of the session was held in Convocation Hall on Sunday, October 14th, at 3 p.m. Due to the Y.M. and Y.W. holding their first regular service at the House of Industry, at the same hour, some of the students could not be present. Otherwise the congregation was fully representative of the student body. One gratifying fact was the large choir, under Prof. Gummer's able direction.

Principal Gordon conducted the service, which followed the outline of the leaflets adopted last session. The preacher took his text from St. Mark x: 38: "But Jesus said unto them, Ye know not what ye ask; can ye drink of the cup, that I drink of? and be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with?"

Outlining the story of John and James, the Principal explained this verse and the passage to which it is the introduction as the proof of the faith of the two apostles. They had been with Jesus, they had seen and they had trusted. Probably that future which they longed to share, held for them far different dreams from Gethsemane and Calvary. That was not where the emphasis should be put. The fitness of the scene was that John and James threw themselves in utter confidence at the Master's service in that future. It was the sublime test and evidence of their faith. And faith like theirs was the highest and greatest—the utter subservience of personal dream and ambition in their blending with the Being and Future of a Greater. That was faith—faith in the Supreme—that venturing into uncharted seas, that plunging forward into the blankness of an unknown future, assured in one's own soul, that truth lay there—confident that the Leader chosen could alone lead them. That had inspired the simple glory of "we can" in John and James. That they did not fail, witness the martyrdom of James, the first apostle to bow in silent sacrifice; and John, old and alone, the last member of that little apostolic band, glorying that he had been permitted to be "a companion in tribulation." It was this faith, searching steadfastly for truth, that upheld them. The same divine impulse in another age, was carrying men to service and to death in search and defence of truth. This faith would catch us up, too, and wrap us in its own enveloping power, that we too, might know the Saviour of sinless purity and exhaustless love. And knowing this and Christ, we too might drink of His cup and be baptized with His baptism.

It was our first service together this session. As we sat in old Convocation Hall the light streamed in and down upon the Principal, so quietly and forcefully telling us those truths. Around him were the staff; before him the students. From the walls, looked the men, who had made Queen's what she is to us. And above the words of the speaker, sounded the humming drone of an aeroplane in flight. It was symbolical,—that little undertone of the world at war, breaking in on us as we were entering on another year at Queen's. All seemed to blend—the hopes of those great minds, who had given us Queen's; the fire of those men, who had gone, that Queen's might stand; the dreams of her students, that they might not be unworthy and the great truth in the Principal's message,—that only by that great Baptism could we and the absent and the world at war be one again.

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### I.—Subscriptions Paid or Pledged, Spring and Summer 1917.

	Red Cross.	Belgian Relief.	Armenian & Syrian Relief.	Serbian Relief.	Totals
Paid to date . . . . .	\$ 51 50	\$ 175 10	\$ 452 20	\$ 5 00	\$1133 80
Unpaid pledges, at date. . .	76 00	29 20	88 30		193 50

Totals . . . . . \$ 577 50 \$ 204 30 \$ 540 50 \$ 5 00 \$1327 30

### II.—Distribution of Subscriptions by Faculty.

	Paid.	Unpaid Pledges.	Totals.
Staff . . . . .	\$ 210 00	\$	\$ 210 00
Arts and Education:			
Men . . . . .	333 00	128 50	461 50
Women . . . . .	309 30	52 50	361 80
Medicine . . . . .	165 00		165 00
Science . . . . .	61 50		61 50
Theology . . . . .	55 00	12 50	67 50
	\$1133 80	\$ 193 50	\$1327 30

This Fund is open to the alumni, to extra-mural and to Summer School students, and to members of the Staff, as well as to intra-mural students. All contributions, whether in payment of last spring's pledges or new gifts, should be made payable to "Treasurer Queen's War Relief Fund," and may be left at the University Post Office. Contributors will please specify to which one or more of the subsidiary funds they wish their contributions to be applied.

Sept. 26, 1917.

L. P. CHAMBERS, Acting Treasurer.

### A. M. S.

A special meeting of the A. M. S. Executive was held in the Committee Room on Thursday, October 4th, to consider a communication from the Senate regarding University Day. This letter had been forwarded to the A. M. S. on March 24th, but had not been received in time for the last meeting of the Society, on that date.

Mr. Folger, 1st Vice-President, and Miss Whitton, Assistant Secretary, as President and Secretary of the Executive, were nominated as a committee to deal with the matter. Their report was presented to the Executive on Saturday evening, and the line of action, therein outlined, was adopted.

The first regular meeting of the A.M.S. for 1917-18 was held on Saturday evening, October 13th, with the 1st Vice-President, Mr. Folger, in the chair.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read, approved and signed.

On motion of Messrs. Rayson and Elliott, it was resolved that copies of the Military Service Act be posted in prominent places about the University.

A letter from nurses of K. G. H. requesting the use of the Gymnasium for a dance, was referred to the Athletic Committee.

On the recommendation of the Executive, who had adopted their special committee's report on the matter, it was resolved:

"That Mr. Stoness communicate with the conveners of 'initiation' to have these ceremonies deferred until Tuesday, University Day, and that in accordance with the permission implied in the Senate's motion of March 24th, 1917, that day be then selected as the holiday of this session for students' activities."

It was moved in amendment that the Secretary confer with the Principal regarding the necessary details of the University Day holiday.

Motion and amendment were carried.

(The above-mentioned motion of the Senate conveyed to the A.M.S. on March 24th, 1917, read as follows:

"That University Day be not necessarily a holiday, but that the students be granted one holiday, on date selected by them for student activities, which may be University Day.)

Mr. Blacklock gave notice of motion, that the same number of social functions be held this year as last year.

Miss Whitton gave notice of motion that all vacancies on the Journal staff be filled.

After the Critic's report the meeting adjourned.

### COMPULSORY TRAINING AT VARSITY.

(Reprinted from The Varsity.)

Early in the present session the attention of the Senate, the Caput and the Faculty of Arts was directed to the question of military instruction for the students of the University of Toronto, and resolutions from each of these bodies were sent forward to the Board of Governors. After most careful consideration, in view of the present emergency and the conditions brought about by the war, the board has established a course of military instruction and training.

The Department of Military Instruction will consist of a director and such assistants as may be necessary. The course of instruction will be defined by the Senate and will apply to all the faculties of the University.

#### Must All Become Fit.

Each male student proceeding to a degree must undergo a physical examination under the direction of the Physical Director of the University in order to determine his fitness for such military instruction. Each student deemed unfit must take such a course in physical training as will meet his special case.

Following the issue last spring of the above the following appears:—

#### Require Military Training.

Some of the freshies were rather surprised to see an official notice by Registrar Brebner, to the effect that each student proceeding to a degree must have military training. It was previously thought that this only referred to the Meds and S.P.S. students. All students will be examined by Dr. J. W. Barton, who will determine their fitness. If found fit they will have to drill, if unfit they will be obliged to take a course in athletics, etc.

With the appearance of the above announcements comes a flood of memories—mostly unpleasant—of the C.O.T.C. of last year. Indecision and facitulation is the curse of any institution and the C.O.T.C. of last year proved no exception. We do not know who was to blame last year, but the fact remains that the C.O.T.C. as a whole was a bungle. And so it is with a great deal of thankfulness that we see that that mistake is not going to occur again, that authorities know who they are going to allow to train and what they are going to do. We hope that this decision now made will be carried out as befitting the honour of Varsity in a vigorous and whole-hearted manner.

## Science Initiation

As will be seen elsewhere in this issue, the A.M.S. on Saturday evening, adopted a resolution, selecting University Day, as a holiday for student activities and accordingly fixing the initiations for that date. This was in accordance with the Senate's motion on the matter, and received the ready acquiescence of the Arts and Medical committees. As we go to press, word comes from the officers of the A.M.S. executive that the Sophomore year in Science, though in fact, adopting the modified form of initiation, insisted upon holding their function to-day. This would have been an offence against the Engineering Society alone, in consideration of the motion of A.M.S. last spring, holding that body responsible for initiation performances in Science. It was in direct opposition to the ruling of the A.M.S. as a society on Saturday evening, and further, it was contrary to the Executive's implied guarantee in acting upon the Senate's motion, namely, that student activities, in the form of initiation should take place on the holiday selected for that purpose. But in addition to these considerations, Science '20 carried out their preparations in absolute contravention of the verbal admonition of the President of the A.M.S., who at that time, personally emphasized the full nature of the ensuing breach of courtesy and honour, did the year insist upon the course being adopted.

The case resolves into this—four men (who compose Sophomore year) have set at defiance the rulings of the A.M.S., when those rulings were not only known to them, but known to imply an unwritten agreement with the Senate. If the power, influence and regulations of the A.M.S. have dwindled to this weakness, if the erstwhile authority of the Society has become so unwieldy in its sway, that four students can absolutely and willfully disregard it, it were better that said authority be absolutely dispensed with, or at least delegated to some body, sufficiently powerful to enforce its decrees. Student government has failed, if its own executive arm must sink to listless inactivity at the bidding of the determined few.

The matter cannot stand as it is at present—it must come before the Society on Saturday evening and one of two paths be chosen. Either the Society must express itself as prepared to assume mutual responsibility with the Executive, which it has itself elected, or that Executive, unable to rely upon the support of the student body, must resign to preserve its own self-respect. Every loyal student of Queen's who prides himself on the possession of our chiefest pride (a student government, freer in its scope than that of any other Canadian university) should be at A. M. S. on Saturday, to deal with the unfortunate situation created to-day.

Military Medal—William J. G. Shaw, Arts '19.

Prof. W. L. Grant, Major of 59th Battalion who was injured last year at Popperingen, is not returning to Queen's, but has accepted the Principalship of Upper Canada College. While expressing regret at the loss of one of our ablest professors, we cannot but extend our congratulations to Upper Canada.

The vacancies on the Journal Staff have all been filled but unfortunately, that has not meant the vacancies on the Journal pages. You may not think that what interests you, interests us. It does and vitally so. The life of individuals, collectively taken, makes the life of the College. Help us to make this a big year for the Journal, and a year for a big Journal, by reporting for us.



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## SCIENCE.

The glorious rushes of former days are fast fading and we must at last even in Science Hall call it our "initiation."

With his army of three rush-leaders De la Franier went out to battle with the freshmen, who, according to rumor, were eighteen strong. Much to the surprise of the spectators and the Sophomores, twenty-one promptly lay down and received the decorations supplied by the artists, McLeod and Garrett. The quartette then proceeded to instill a few military tactics into the embryo engineer. The freshmen marched very nicely and when call comes on November 10th should be able to take their places if they could be persuaded not to lie down in front of the enemy. The freshmen now indulged in a six-legged race, which provided much entertainment for the spectators. The next event was the presentation of hats and for the next week the College will have an opportunity of studying the new fall styles in men's chapeaux. The whole affair was carried out without injury to person or garb of the tender freshie and was in harmony with the prevailing idea of finding a substitute for the "dangerous" rushes of former years.

G. C. Monture who, for the past year, has been engaged in mining exploration work in the North-west, has returned to Queen's to continue his course in Mining Engineering. "Slim" looks natural.

H. L. Goodearle, who has been employed by the Helen Mine as a chemist for the past two years, is again in attendance.

G. A. Tobias is back at Queen's for his final year. He has been engaged by the structural engineering department of the Dominion Bridge Co., Montreal.

F. T. Yates, of '17, has left his position with the Nobel Explosives Co. in order to pursue a course of studies in chemistry.

O. R. Whittier, of Science '19, has secured permission to register and will increase the attendance at third year civil classes by fifty per cent. "Whit's" smile is still with him.

A signalling corps at Ottawa has been strengthened by the enlistment of J. A. H. Henderson, of Science '20. "Ham" will be missed in football and hockey circles.

Kerby Waterhouse, J. V. Fahey, C. M. McConville and T. M. McIntyre, of Sc. '18, have joined a Flying Corps at Toronto. The appearance of these boys on the Western front is expected to prove highly disconcerting to the enemy.

The new regulation regarding early registration has been causing many Science students concern of late. But all appears to be ending satisfactorily and so less confusion will result in the future.

A meeting of the Engineering Society was held on Friday, October 12th, at which the history of the "Rush" question was reviewed and the necessity of complying with the regulations of the A.M.S. was emphasized. The freshmen attended, and participated in an initiation ceremony held on Monday, October 15th, at 10 a.m. All passed with honours and were accordingly read a proclamation and presented with a diploma entitling them to standing as bona fide students of Science.

Miss Eva Nelson, B.A. '14, is engaged in the Smithville High School.

"Dutch" Brinkman, B.Sc. '17, has joined the 5th Engineers.

J. P. McLeod, Theology '17, of rugby and "Q" fame, has a charge at Wyoming, Ont.

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## ARTS

After listening to the appeal of C. A. Girdler, M.A., a graduate of Queen's who went overseas with the University Engineers and who is now a vocational training instructor, the Arts Society at the first regular meeting of the year unanimously agreed to grant the use of one of their club rooms in the Old Arts building for the use of the Vocational Training authorities.

The room to be occupied is now the reading room, and was formerly the Principal's office. A stipulation was made that it was to be returned on two weeks' notice when the students found need of it. The reason for this condition was that the Y.M.C.A. might have need of one of the rooms in the near future.

The question of smoking was brought up by Alex. McLeod, and a motion was presented to grant Arts students the privilege in the Y.M.C.A. room. Some vigorous opposition was developed but when the smoke in the meeting room had cleared it was found that Alex. had won his point.

As the Sophomore year had not made any report to the Arts Initiation Committee regarding their plans, a resolution was passed giving the Committee power to act providing, of course, that they carried out the wishes of the A.M.S.

The Freshmen's Reception Committee thought that the sweetest music could be sounded out of the Arts Society piano and applied for permission to use it at the function, a request which was readily granted.

Three appointments were made at the meeting. W. G. Cornett, Vice-President, was appointed President; J. Courtland Elliott was chosen to act as Secretary, and Robert H. Rayson to act as Secretary of the Board of Curators until the annual elections will be held.

The next meeting of the Society will be Nomination Meeting.

## MEDICINE '20.

The third year men are enjoying the privileges of the reading room even though it looks bare, since Mr. W-ite has subscribed to the "Hamilton Spectator." The Scrapper says it's the only sheet worth reading, anyhow.

Now that our lecturers can look at one slide and give a perfectly good description of another, all that is necessary is to write a foot-note of apology on our exam papers, for all mistakes, and we are assured of 100 per cent.

Dr. Knight's absence in Montreal at the Council examinations is deeply regretted—by Mr. F-r-r-ll. It is not long since the Doctor threatened to take the class out and thrash them soundly, were he twenty-five years younger, and Mr. F-r-r-ll not a member of the year.

Mr. S-r-1 smoked a cigarette last week.

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Why will Bill G-b-s-n persist in raising that inflammation on his upper lip when even the Chief Pathologist has abandoned the quest?

Already one member of the year has subscribed to the Journal. Students are warned that an apparent rush may be only the Hardshells mobbink Mr. L-r-ne for a squint at the College news.

Line up, you fellows, and get your dollars ready!

## DRAMATIC CLUB.

With characteristic promptness the Dramatic Club has commenced to make plans for this session. A meeting was held last week with a good attendance. There was considerable discussion on the question as to whether one, three or four act play or several one act plays should be presented. Several members also presented a plea to have the performance in Convocation Hall this year, but the request did not meet with much favor. The whole question was put in the hands of a committee consisting of Prof. L. D. Fallis, Prof. R. Keith Hicks, A. L. Blacklock, J. C. Elliott, Miss Gemmill and Miss Hilda Laird.

Over a dozen new members were received at the meeting, and the prospects are that the Club will have a very successful year. Prof. Fallis reported that there was some talent in the Freshman year, and an excellent production is being looked for.

Miss Mabel Johnston was elected to the office of first vice-president.



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## FRESHETTES' INITIATION.

A final pat, given to the Levana bear's shaggy coat, late on Saturday-afternoon, signified the completion of extensive preparations for the Freshettes' "Reception," in the Gymnasium.

Two hours later the victims were received into the lower regions by a bevy of wailing ghosts, while the spectators, eager to see the tortures of the condemned, filed through the big doors above, and were received by Miss Whitton, Mrs. Lavell, Mrs. McNeill, Mrs. Henderson, Miss Gordon, Mrs. Goodwin, and Mrs. Thirld.

In the Sanctum of the Athletic Committee jockies and judges, colonial dames and gay cavaliers, clowns and school ma'ams, witches, Mutt and Jeff, soldiers and sailors and movie directors argued about everything from pins to the arrangement of moustaches. But finally all was in order, and the orchestra began twines with a "march past." Then the herald, in bright regalia, mounted his stool and read the proclamation, which was punctuated by weird howls as the vain members of '21 were led blindfolded round and through and up and down the catacombs of the gymnasium, clinging to uncanny hands and stumbling uncertainly on the very brink of unknown horrors. In due time they emerged, still blindfolded, into the lighted arena, where callous and unsympathetic seniors awaited them. Three horrible witches presided over a bubbling cauldron and predicted a hideous fate for the unwary. Freshettes rode in small boy's carts; they ate awful concoctions; they skipped and rolled hoops and performed all sorts of undignified feats. Nine budding students acted for the "movies," and produced a six-reel drama in a most professional manner. They got ready for eight o'clock classes, they rode hobby horses and they devoured pie under most extraordinary conditions. But the crowning performance was the drill of the "21st Spittoon of Freshettes"—who have now qualified for service anywhere.

When the last verdant specimen had taken the path, on came the lights and all the members of Levana took part in a "Paul Jones"—the orchestra providing suitable music. Afterwards the freshettes retired to the gallery, and sandwiches and coffee were served. College yells brought the evening to a close and another seventy girls were full-fledged members of Levana.

One regrettable incident in connection with the initiation was, that certain of the men of Queen's were not as gentlemanly as Levana had assumed. During the afternoon the Committee laughed down the suggestion that the windows should be screened. During the initiation the members of the Society had keen reason to regret their assurance of the afternoon. Several students, some personally known to the members of the Society, saw fit to make themselves abnoxious by their presence at the windows and skylights of the Gym. Ignorance may be pardoned until it reaches the extreme of insult—then it should be reprimanded—but this was not an instance, where ignorance was an excuse. Every man so offending on Saturday was aware that had his presence been desired, he would have received some intimation to that effect. No member of the Arts, Aesculapian, or Engineering Society would force himself into a meeting of one of these societies, at which he was not desired, and why Levana should be placed on a lower plane is a question so certainly lacking an answer that the girls' resentment over the Saturday affair seems justifiable.

Harvey B. Campbell, B.A., Theology '18, and last year's Editor of the Journal, is with the "big black guns" on the firing-line. He went over with the 72nd Battery but was transferred to 2nd Howitzer Brigade.

T. S. Holmes, B.Sc. '17, and H. C. Kendall, B.Sc. '17, are employed in Montreal, the latter in the C.P.R. office of the Chief Engineer.

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## THE FRESHETTE.

(With apologies to R. L. S.)

I have a little ribbon, that goes in and out with me,

And what can be the use of it is more than I can see;

It is very, very like me,—its color, Paddy green;

So everyone can spot me wherever I am seen.

I haven't got a notion of how I'll let it stay.

It only makes a fool of me in every sort of way;

It stays so close beside me, its a fixture, I can see;

I'd hate to stick to my Senior the way that ribbon sticks to me!

Some morning, very early, before the sun is high,

I'll rise and find the shining tear in every Freshman's eye;

For though I wear a chin-band and all the others mock,

They'll all be wearing knee pants to MacDonald's 8 o'clock.

## NOTICE.

### Change in Levana Programme.

At a special meeting of the Levana Executive on Monday, October 15th, the changes made necessary by the postponement of the first programme were adopted. As the first meeting was not held until October 11th it was impossible to give the two weeks' notice of motion, necessary for the Senior-Junior Debate on October 17th. Postponing this debate until October 24th would change the regular Levana Day and consequently the "Y" Day. It was therefore decided to strike out the musical programme for December 12th and move all the programmes 'up' one fortnight. This changes the date of all meetings before Christmas, but leaves the dates after Christmas unchanged. The revised programme reads:

October 11th—Mortar Bee.

October 31st—Debate '18-'19.

November 14th—Programme by Sophomores.

November 28th—Debate '20-'21.

December 12th—Programme by Seniors.

At this meeting Miss Mora Guthrie was nominated as Red Cross convener pro tem, to work with Miss Cattanaich, the "Y" convener.

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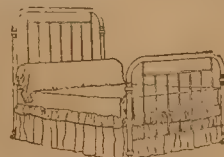
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### EDITORIAL.

With the oiling of the various executive machinery, the mechanisms of the societies of the student body seem stirring into action. The A.M.S., the Arts Society, Aesculapian, Engineering, the Levana, the Y. M. and Y. W., the Q. U. M. A., and the year bodies seem to be shaking off the summer's dust at the touch of their members. From rumors that have penetrated to the Sanctum, we greatly fear that there seems to be a slight but harsh grating in the wheels. This is regrettable at any time, this session it is particularly lamentable and exceedingly unnecessary. Surely the various faculties and societies of Queen's are grown up enough to thrash out their several difficulties within their family portals and not rush into the broad highway of the A. M. S. with their family brawls. Not only does this reflect on the efficiency of those organizations, but it clogs the effectiveness of the central society by making it the scene of anything but thoughtful exchange of opinion. Let each society thrash out its peculiar problems within its own forum, and then approach A.M.S. with a logical and unanimous statement of its plans or views on the subject under question. This statement may seem to lack an object—it does not.

On Saturday evening, October 20th the vexed question of social functions in war time is to be discussed on the floor of the A.M.S. Mr. Blacklock has given notice to that effect. It would be decidedly an improvement on the usual circumstances were each body to debate this question before Saturday and then present the result of their deliberations. In previous years the by-word has been, "There's a scrap on at A.M.S. to-night on the dances—coming?" Not that we would suggest perfect unanimity, etc.—that would be stagnation—but that A.M.S. be the scene of logical, reasonable and premeditated discussion, not an "airing-place" for "stump" speeches, arguments, and too frequently, even convictions. Such a line of action, we would suggest, not only for this Saturday, but every Saturday.

The Social Functions; Levana Representation on the A.M.S.; the Athletic Situation; War Relief Work, are only a few of the issues on which the members as A.M.S. should be prepared to speak readily, fluently and convincingly and above all in a logical and dignified manner.

Miss Jessie MacArthur, B.A. '17, is to be seen at any hour of the day driving a Chevrolet along the Martintown roads. Queen's loss is Gleggarry's gain and we envy the home friends of one of our most popular graduates who are to have Jessie with them throughout the winter.

Miss Lois Percival, B.A. '16, is teaching in Kars, Ont.

G. O. Vogan, B.Sc. '17, is connected with the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission.

## Sentiment

### Chapter I.

"I tell you," I replied, rising from the table and pushing back the greasy breakfast plate, "I can't let you have it. You are unreasonable, Marcella." A bell rang, and the maid opened the door. "A patient, sir," she announced, and withdrew noiselessly.

My wife drew herself up to her six cubits and answered in tones that set the now void egg-shells quivering. "If you do not give it to me I shall go back to . . . College." The usual tearful explosion followed, and I withdrew, mortified and crushed.

My anger was, I think, very reasonable. As it is war-time we had ploughed up our back garden, filling it with the succulent praty so dear to Irish men and women. But there was a difficulty. Crows used to infest the potato patch and devour our young plants; even copper sulphate seemed to have no effect on them, and finally Marcella suggested a scarecrow. To this I had no objection till I discovered that Marcella intended to utilize a dear old relic of my college days for the purpose of a bogey-man. During the election of 1916 I had acquired a long plank of wood with the superscription W to Z on it. It explained to Marcella what a hard thing it was to part with so touching a memento. "Old memories, you know," I said jocosely, trying to appeal to my wife's sentimentality. But Marcella has no sentiment. "Memories," she sniffed, and an angry flush covered her brow. "If you would employ your memory when dealing with the sick and dying it would be better. Do you remember Bobbie Higgins and the appendicitis which you thought was Tripanosoma Gambiense?"

My wife here began to preen herself on a mistake in a diagnosis which I had made a few days ago. Secretly cursing myself for marrying a medical student, I blandly smiled, "Errare humanum."

"Oh, milles diables," said Marcella, airing her French expression. "For goodness sake go and make up the medicine and cease trying to argue. The polling board, or whatever you call it, shall make a splendid scarecrow. I shall put your hat and coat on it, and it is sure to keep off the crows. After all it is war-time, and we must all make sacrifices. I do not want to see my dear hubby hungry." Here Marcella began to talk in baby fashion, and gripped the lapels of my coat, gazing at me from the hazel depths of her masterful eyes . . . That day the scarecrow was erected in the garden.

\* \* \* \* \*

### Chapter II.

"The strawberries," Marcella said, "are not doing as well as they should. The crows are eating them, and we have no netting."

"Very well," I said; "I shall see that they are covered."

When my wife had gone out I chuckled devilishly.

\* \* \* \* \*

### Chapter III.

"Where is my hat?" said Marcella, shrieking at the maid, "the one with the cherries on it." My wife has a mania for what I call fruit-hats. Cherries of an unnaturally healthy tint adorn the facade of one, while she has also a peach hat, and a hat adorned with damsons embedded in pink chiffon.

Each hat is a monstrous size. The fabled turbot of Flavian days took a dish

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much smaller than one of Marcella's hats. It is no exaggeration to say that each hat is a metre square, and that doesn't allow for the curve. But I digress. The cherry hat could not be found, nor the peach hat, nor the damson hat. Dismay filled the house. A woman without a hat is like . . . life without love.

At this moment my wife received a letter. It was from me, her loving husband. When she read it she burst into tears, then headed for the garden gate. Sure enough there were her three hats extended at full length on the strawberry patch. The birds had not been as cute as the bees in old Solomon's time, but had chewed up the various brands of refreshing fruits with which Marcella had adorned the brim. But the strawberries were safe.

As she lifted up the cherry hat she found another little note underneath in my writing.

My dear Marcella,

Am at Trouville. I covered up the strawberry patch as well as I could, since in my absence I don't want my dear wife to be "hungry."

P.S.—We are now divorced. Dan.  
—From "T. C. D."

The Editor has not her joker with her and is compelled to fill this space without it.

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## RUSHES AND UNIVERSITY DAY.

As will be seen in the report of the A.M.S. meeting, Tuesday, October 16th, has been chosen as this session's holiday for student activities. The morning will be devoted to the initiation of the Arts freshmen, the afternoon to the entertainment of strangers within the gates of Medicine. At the last meeting of the A. M. S. last spring, a motion, as outlined below, was passed:

That the A.M.S. hereby abolish the present forms of initiation and move that a modified form of initiation be adopted; further that the various Faculty societies be held directly responsible to the A.M.S. for the execution of this motion. The various Faculty organizations were informed, at that date, and again, immediately upon the opening of College, of the stand which the A.M.S. had taken on the matter.

Upon receipt of the information that the students would be allowed one day, as a holiday for student activities, the A.M.S. decided to name University Day for this purpose. Co-operation with the Arts and Medical Initiation Committees, resulted in the transference of "initiator" activities to the morning and afternoon of October 16th. The A.M.S. thus hoped to retain University Day, and at the same time, dispense with the confusion and inconvenience occasioned in the classes by the "rushes" as they were, until this session. The hearty co-operation shown by the Faculty committees made this satisfactory adjustment possible.

This, then, is the situation. The A. M. S. have abolished the "rushes," but only after full consultation with the Faculty societies of 1916-17. By communicating with the Senate, they have succeeded in selecting one day for whatever initiation may be substituted, and by co-operation with the committees have selected a day, suitable for all concerned. It is to be desired that the students individually will support the action of their various representative bodies, in preventing any return to the old form of rush, and in making the "modified form of initiation" as successful as possible. Only by such a course of action can the students assure the Senate that the Alma Mater Society has their full confidence and support, and is, in every sense of the word, their executive body.

Miss Esther Harrop, B.A. '17, is at present principal of a school in Hanna, Alberta.

Miss Bessie Farrell, B.A. '17, is living with her parents this winter in Regina. In January she hopes to enter the Regina Normal School and qualify for a First Class Certificate.

Miss Mary Simons, Arts '17, has secured a position on the staff of one of the Normal Practice Schools in Calgary.

"Reg." McMullen, Theology '18, is at Witely Camp, Eng., with the Reserve Artillery.



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## Official Calendar

OF THE

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FOR THE YEAR 1917

#### November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.).
- Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

#### December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
11. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).
15. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).
17. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

### LEVANA MEETING.

On Wednesday, October 10th, a large number of the girls of Queen's gathered together in Room 1A, Carruthers Hall, and the first regular meeting of the Levana Society was held. Owing to the absence of Miss Catherine Holland, the newly elected president, Miss Myrtle Clinton, the Vice-President, was in the chair. So skillful was the way in which she conducted the meeting and so keen was the interest of the girls that in the thirty minutes always set apart for business a marvellous amount was accomplished. After Miss Holland's resignation had been read and received, Miss Lottie Whitton was unanimously elected as president and was later installed amid the enthusiastic clapping, and, it must be confessed, tramping of the members. Miss Ruth Harrop was unanimously elected as poetess in place of Miss Beatrice Eakins, who has not returned to Queen's this autumn. Miss Dorothy Mickle was elected by acclamation to the office of President of the Ground Hockey Club, a position left vacant by the resignation of Miss Eva Coon. Miss Grant and Miss Thompson, of Arts '21, were appointed as the Junior Curators of this year. After the installation of officers Miss Dyde asked the girls to be good enough to remove their notices regarding books from the rather untidy-looking board in the lower hall of the Carruthers' Building, and to take all books that were for sale to the Y.M.C.A. book-room in the Old Arts Building. Miss Laird, as President of the Levana Council, spoke a few excellent words to the girls, explaining the constitution, purposes, and regulations of the Council, and asking for their hearty co-operation in the work.

When the business part of the meeting was at an end, the girls had the privilege of listening to short, but splendid addresses from Mrs. Lavell, Mrs. McNeill, and Miss Gordon.

Mrs. Lavell's address centred about the idea that it was unwise to divide up our time and our energy between too many kinds of work or too many varieties of amusement, and to "spread ourselves so thin" that our influence and our work should not be of vital importance in any one of our activities. Mrs. McNeill gave expression to the sorrow which all the girls felt at the death of Pearl Smith, a former Queen's student. She also referred to Miss Annie Bond, who was President of the Levana Society during the winter of 1916-17, and to Miss Catherine Holland, and spoke with much appreciation of the work which the girls were now doing. Mrs. McNeill's address was filled with excellent advice for the new girls, and helpful suggestions for all the members of the Society. Miss Gordon's subject was "War Work." She suggested that the women students of Queen's should take up four lines of this work, the packing of supplies for overseas in the Medical Building, teaching the returned soldiers at the Queen's Military Hospital, making of vermin-proof shirts, and working on the University grounds. Almost every girl in College will pledge herself to spend a definite number of hours every week at one of these four kinds of work.

The latter part of the programme consisted of a Mortar Bee for the freshettes. The new girls were given the materials for their mortar boards, and with the assistance of some of the older students got them well started. The meeting then adjourned to the Levana Room, and everyone enjoyed the ice cream and cake which had been provided. The Critic's report brought the meeting to a close about six o'clock.

Your subscription to the Journal is earnestly requested. It is your College paper and should rank foremost in your support. Give your dollar to one of the canvassers, or leave it at the Sanctum.

Miss Evelyn Manhardt was in the city over the week-end.

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\* \* \* \* \*

Miss Florence MacDougall is not at Campbellford as stated in the last issue, but at Swift Current, Sask., as English and History Specialist.

\* \* \* \* \*

Dr. J. Mortimer Clark, B.A. '17, is with the C.A.M.C. in England, as Lieutenant.

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Sport

OTHER COLLEGES.

Pennsylvania — Following her stand taken last spring, the University of Pennsylvania is encouraging athletics as never before. More than sixty-five men are now working on the Red-and-Blue football squad, under the tutelage of Coach R. C. Folwell, while 110 have reported for crew practice, and undergraduates whose numbers equal these in proportion have turned out for soccer football, and fall track work. As the season's premier sport, football naturally looms way above the others in importance. Fortunately the decision of several eastern universities not to be represented by varsity elevens this year has not affected Penn's schedule, and the Quakers will play all their old friends, and the most important contests, save the Dartmouth game at Boston, will be staged on Franklin Field.

Princeton—More than ninety per cent. of the men who last year were prominent in Princeton athletics are now in some branch of active service. This includes fifteen members of the 1916 football squad and six captains of Varsity teams.

Ann Arbor—A promising line, an uncertain backfield and a big lack of capable substitutes—this is the way Coach F. H. Cost of the University of Michigan analyzes his football prospects at the end of the first week of practice.

Yale—Unless a man, physically fit, has identified himself with some branch of active service he need not expect to play football at Yale this year, according to an announcement made by T. A. D. Jones, football coach. The announcement says: "No man, who is physically fit, and is not a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, or some branch of the military service, will be permitted to report for football."

New York—The University will have a football team this fall, and the first practice was held last Monday on Ohio Field. Coach Eustis, of last year's team, now a commissioned officer, will be in charge of the squad until he receives a call from the aviation corps to which he was assigned from Plattsburg. E. P. Wall, of the university department of physical training, will be assistant coach. Mr. Wall is also awaiting a call from the aviation corps, and in addition to being assistant Varsity coach, will have charge of freshman football. The faculty passed a rule barring freshmen from Varsity sports.

Harvard—Fall athletics at Harvard University are in full swing, and prospects of the Crimson being represented by a good freshman football eleven this fall and possibly a strong informal Varsity are considered bright as about fifty upper classmen reported for practice for the Varsity team Tuesday. The men who assisted in the coaching of the freshmen took charge of the Varsity squad. The afternoon was devoted to kicking and falling on the ball.

Baseball and cross-country running also are under way. Thirty men, including both Varsity and freshman runners, reported to Coach Farrell for the opening day of training, and were taken out for a jamit. This year the harrier squad is made up almost entirely of recruits, and Coach Farrell has a hard assignment to fill the gaps caused by the absence of veterans.

Coach Hugh Duffy was unable to get a whole baseball team in uniform, but a scrub game was started after several candidates in civilian clothes were pressed into service. Duffy himself worked as pitcher. Another call will be issued for baseball players, in order to raise enough recruits to play a series of scrub games.

Pennsylvania—The University has announced a complete change in its athletic management. Instead of having all sports conducted by the Athletic Association, as

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has been the case for nearly forty years, complete power has been invested in a university council on athletics, composed of three trustees of the university, three alumni, three members of the faculty and three undergraduates.

Dr. William McClellan, dean of the Wharton School of Finance, has been elected chairman of the council.

Princeton—Dean McClenahan, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control of Princeton University, has definitely made the announcement that there will be no intercollegiate football at Princeton this year. This course has seemed best to the board because of the small enrollment of students. It was thought also that any such activity might be detrimental to the instruction planned for the undergraduates.

As a substitute for the intercollegiate games, however, there will be introduced a system of interclass football. According to present plans, each class will have several teams of different weights, if there are enough candidates. Regular schedules of one or two games a week will be made out and the records of the teams kept on the percentage basis. This intercollegiate system will require the participation of many more men, but the work will not demand the great amount of attention generally devoted to college football. Moreover, if varsity football should be resumed in the fall of 1918 there will be at hand a great supply of material for the season.

—The Varsity.

Song of the Homesick Freshette.

(Con amore) Bea tevver so wumble, there snow play sly comb.

(Chorus of the other years (Con expressione) Send me some money from home, Oh! Send me some money from home!

Freshette (at Initiation):—"I don't want to crawl through hoops."

Senior:—"Pshaw, you'll soon be glad to. They're coming into style again."

First meeting of Arts Society.

W. G. C-r-tt:—"I am not certain whether this Society embraces the ladies or not."

J. C. E-ll-t:—"Do you mean as a society, Gord?"



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## Science Explains

October 18, 1917.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

In accordance with the ruling of the A.M.S., the Engineering Society, at a special meeting held on Friday, October 12th, sanctioned the modified form of initiation as proposed by the Science Sophomores to take place on Monday, October 15th, in order to conform to precedent that all rushes should be over by University Day. In the meantime the A.M.S., without notifying the Engineering Society, changed the date set apart for rushes. The Science Initiation was accordingly held as planned, upon which the Journal broke forth in bitter denunciation of this procedure, in reply to which the following might be read, marked, learned and inwardly digested by all concerned.

Judging by the feeling of the members, the Engineering Society is prepared to be responsible to the A.M.S. for the action of its members in holding the initiation as they did, and take exception, on the following grounds, to the remarks in the Journal columns, derogatory to the Sophomores of Science and reflecting on the Engineering Society as a body.

1. What means, if any, were adopted by the A.M.S. to inform the executive of the Engineering Society that University Day had been set apart for initiations? It surely devolves upon the A.M.S. to make known their decisions in such matters.

2. Wherein has the Sophomore year departed from proper procedure by holding its initiation on Monday when by so doing they were only disregarding the unofficial and verbal communication made by one member of the A.M.S. executive to one member of the Sophomore year. (The Engineering Society to date has been entirely ignored.)

3. The Science representatives on the A.M.S. executive received no notice of the special meeting of this body on Thursday, October 11th, at which meeting the initiation question was discussed. Had they been informed the matter would certainly have been discussed at the Engineering Society meeting of Friday, October 12th. In light of this it is felt that the statements in the Journal are entirely unwarranted and unjustified.

The unfortunate situation referred to in the Journal has been created solely by the "listless inactivity" of the A.M.S. executive in failing to notify the Engineering Society of their decision and if the A.M.S. executive feel that the situation has become too unfortunate to be borne by them, by all means let them, as suggested by the Journal, proceed with their resignations.

F. H. FLEMING.

## ACCIDENT TO DR. BROVEDANI.

On Wednesday evening Prof. Brovedani, Lecturer in French, Professor of Spanish and Italian, was struck by an automobile near Dr. Connell's office. His injuries were such as to make his immediate removal to the General Hospital necessary. Inquiry this morning, while receiving but fragmentary details, reports a recovery to consciousness. We regret that we have been unable to secure any more satisfactory information to the hour of going to press.

Mr. Allan G. Cumming, M.A. and Queen's Rhodes Scholar, is continuing his work at Oxford.

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## ARTS CORRESPONDENCE.

### Arts Initiation.

To give anything like an accurate description of this tragedy, one must go back and trace the history of the 1917 method of initiation. The stand of the A. M. S. and the attitude of the Senate regarding rushes have been well known among the student body for some time. The Arts Society was made responsible to the A.M.S. for the conducting of a modified form of initiation in the faculty. Accordingly the Arts Society appointed a committee to which the Sophomore year was to submit their form of initiation for approval.

At a meeting of the Arts Society, held on Wednesday, October 10th, the convener of this committee was asked to report on it but could not report as the Sophomore year had not even made a suggestion as to what course they wished to pursue. A motion was then passed giving this committee full and final power to act according to their own discretion.

At length the Sophomores submitted their plan and it was approved. The plan did not involve a rush nor did it make any provision for a rush.

In the meantime the freshmen concurred in the opinion that they should offer some resistance because they had been given no information as to the nature of the procedure. The proclamations merely stated that they should present themselves in the Gymnasium, at a certain hour. No attempt whatsoever was made by the Sophomore year to reconcile the freshmen to the new system of initiation and it is logical conclusion, that, under those circumstances any man, whether Soph, Junior or Senior, would have done exactly the same as the Freshies did.

The Sophs at first decided to rush them but on second thought considered it wise to conform to the wishes which they themselves had expressed last session. They delegated a senior man to mediate and bring about a reconciliation, in order to avoid a "Rush."

The mediator was successful and the Freshmen marched into the basement of the Gym. It was at this juncture that the Sophs showed lack of discretion. They ignored the attempt of the mediator and set at naught the negotiations which he had brought about. Three or four of the Sophs appropriated the right to dictate to the Freshmen whom they then held within the walls of the Gym. A misunderstanding followed and the Freshmen, feeling that they had been deceived, started a Rush. The mistake was rectified and an attempt was made to carry out the approved form of initiation. This would have been quite possible if the proper tact had been displayed, but Alas! what does anything amount to without organization? The result was that a Rush followed. Many will say that the Freshmen were to blame for it; perhaps there is an element of truth in that, but every member of the Rush Committee knows that the Sophs had already, by the painting and blackening of the Freshmen departed from that form of initiation which had met with the Committee's approval.

Furthermore, six Freshmen refused to enter the Rush because of their desire to conform to the wishes of the Arts and Alma Mater Societies. Now word reaches the writer of this article that one of those six gentlemen had been tanked for not conforming to an order which was not made universal. Does this inconsistency ring true with the spirit of Queen's?

—GEO. E. KELLY.

Mr. W. Hay, B.A. '14, is Science Specialist in the Renfrew Collegiate Institute.

## Board of Trustees

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of Queen's University was held on Wednesday, October 17th, 1917.

From outside the city there were present, the Chairman, Hamilton Cassels, LL.D., and Dr. A. T. Drummond, of Toronto; Judge MacTavish, Dr. Adam Shortt, and Mr. Andrew Haydon, of Ottawa, and Rev. W. J. Clark, of Montreal.

Dr. R. Bruce Taylor, of Montreal, was unanimously appointed Principal, his duties to commence on the 1st of December. The date of the installation was referred to the Finance and Estate Committee after consultation with the University Council and Senate.

E. Hammer was appointed Assistant Professor of Physics. Dr. Hammer is a graduate of the College of Mechanics in the University of California. After practical experience with the General Electric Company, New York, and the Interborough Rapid Transit Company of New York City, he was Fellow in Physics at the University of Chicago for one session and Instructor in Electrical Engineering, University of Wisconsin, for one session and then spent six years as a student in Theoretical Physics and Mathematics in the University of Munich, Berlin and Göttingen. He was Instructor in Physics in Taft's College for one session and for the past two years has been engaged in electrical research in Harvard University, receiving his Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1917.

O. F. S. Smith was appointed Lecturer in Physics. Mr. Smith is a graduate B.Sc. and M.Sc. in Physics of Pennsylvania State College. He has been for four years Assistant Instructor and Assistant Professor of Physics at Pennsylvania State College, and was for three years Assistant Professor of Physics in the University of Philippines.

Prof. Grant having forwarded his resignation by cable, the following was adopted:

"The Principal reported that he had received on the 16th inst., a cablegram from Prof. W. L. Grant, intimating that he had accepted the position of Principal of Upper Canada College and regretfully resigned his professorship at Queen's."

It was agreed that the existing arrangements in the Department of History be continued for the present, and that the Board of Trustees, while accepting Professor Grant's resignation of the Chair of Colonial History, express their high appreciation of the services he has rendered during the term of his professorship and their great regret at his withdrawal from the University. At the same time the Trustees desire and expect that he will be eminently successful as the Principal of Upper Canada College."

The Board of Trustees desire to place on record their deep sense of the loss not only to the University but to the academic world in the death of Dean Dupuis.

The story of Dean Dupuis' life would be largely the story of the life of Queen's University as for considerably over fifty years he was closely identified with all its interests, first as student, then as lecturer and professor in different chairs and latterly as trustee.

He was a man of very varied and distinguished attainments and found time during his busy life to pursue his studies in many fields. But it was as a teacher of Mathematics that he was chiefly distinguished, and it is as such he will more truly live in the grateful remembrance of others. It may well be said he was a great teacher, for he not only taught his subject with exceptional ability, but he was able also to inspire his students with his own love of truth.

The Board desires to affectionately re-

member his loyalty and devotion to the University through all the years of her struggles and to assure those who have been more deeply bereaved that his life will continue to be an influence for all that is best, in the University and wherever his students may be found.

A communication having been received from the Minister of Education with reference to the agreement concerning the Faculty of Education, it was decided to request the Kingston Board of Education to accept notice of termination of the agreement between the Board and Queen's University on July 1st, 1918.

## THE POSITION OF THE MAN STUDENT AT QUEEN'S.

It has been reported,—let us hope it is untrue,—that there are people who would consider at this time that the phrase "Man Student" is a paradox,—a contradiction in terms, at all events, there can be no harm in defining the position of the male students attending the University.

The verdict of the medical examination board indicates that there are a large number of students in Class A. (as defined in the M. S. Act). To prejudiced minds the question comes, why have they not enlisted? Hear the answer.

One thing is certain,—the men of the above-mentioned class who are still in our midst, are not here by the turn of chance, but by the commands of conscience heard after careful consideration of duty to the nation, to humanity and to God. We believe that our fellow-students who have gone from us have been guided by the voice of conscience; the mention of the names of these living and dead tells more than volumes of what it means to be governed by a sense of duty. As men and Canadians, it were better for us were we tethered with the traditional mill-stone than that we should fail if conscience tells us that our duty is over the seas; as men and Canadians we are worthy of the same punishment,—our failure is equally criminal if we disobey the conscience which tells us that our duty is in Canada,—at Queen's University now.

It must be a sincere, conscientious motive, which will urge any man to withstand for over three years all the machinations of fellow citizens which combine to end his civil career. In this respect alone, "The Military Service Act" is a Godsend, it shifts responsibility from the shoulders of the individual to those of the nation; there can be now, no real Canadian conscience but will respect and obey that which is a law emanating from our own parliament. Many students will welcome the administration of this law in that it allows them to conscientiously strike in the name of these our brothers who have fallen,—and in Canada's name.

To disobey broadcast opinion is sometimes regarded as treason to country,—a serious charge; to disobey the dictates of conscience is surely treason to God,—an infinitely serious charge. It were better for us, the young men who remain, that our blood should be sprinkled on the door-posts of Queen's, than we should do anything in the world because anyone or everyone thinks we should. Faithful to this as men, we are faithful to the same principles that beckoned our fellows eastward; faithful to this we are fulfilling and not betraying that duty which is ours to humanity, to Canadians of to-day and tomorrow, and to the principles which are from everlasting to everlasting.—H. M.

## RETURNING TO CANADA.

A cablegram has been received in the city from Major the Prof. W. L. Grant that he purposes returning to Canada about the end of November so that he may take up his duties as head of Upper Canada College, Toronto, by December 1st.—British Whig.



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## ARTS '18.

At the regular meeting, held on the 11th inst., the follow Executive was elected by acclamation:

Hon. President—Prof. Skelton.  
President—Mr. Alex. McLeod.  
Vice-President—Miss M. Pierce.  
Secretary—Mr. J. E. Hawley.  
Asst. Secretary—Miss Bouchard.  
Historian—Mr. J. H. MacQuarrie.  
Prophetess—Miss M. Fraser.  
Poetess—Miss Saunders.  
Orator—Mr. Wm. Rankin.  
Marshal—Mr. Lawlor.

The following nominations were made for the Arts Concursus:

Jr. Judge—G. E. Kelly.  
Sr. Pros. Attorney—W. I. Carroll.  
Chief of Police—C. F. Hamm.  
Constables—Mr. Kirby and W. G. Cornett.

Sheriff—Mr. Givens.

For Arts Athletic Society—Messrs. J. H. MacQuarrie and Givens.

For Arts Society—Pres., Wm. Rankin;

Treasurer, G. E. Kelly; Committeeman,

C. L. Wood.

All members are earnestly requested to have their photo and write-up in the hands of the Year Book Committee, at the earliest possible time. The hearty co-operation of every member is absolutely essential to make this a success. What are you doing to help?

## ARTS '19 MEETING.

Verily, verily I say unto ye men of Arts '19, ye had better come to your year meeting. The first regular meeting was held on University Day, with A. L. Blacklock, the big man, presiding.

About thirty girls and four men constituted the assemblage. When the nominations for the new executive were presented the former were very much in evidence and even nominated men for the Arts Society. The executive was elected by acclamation and resulted as follows:—Honorary President, Prof. John Macdonald; President, A. R. Walker; Vice-President, Miss Mora Guthrie; Secretary, F. H. Gillan; Assistant Secretary, Miss Dora Helmkay; Historian, Miss Lorraine Shortt; Prophet, V. K. Johnston; Poetess, Miss Jessie McKenna; Orator, J. C. Reynolds; Marshal, J. C. Elliott.

I. P. Asseltine and J. C. Reynolds were appointed members of the Arts Athletic Committee.

The men were also chosen to contest for positions on the Arts Society. A. L. Blacklock and G. H. Berkely are candidates for the position of Vice-president.

It was decided that the executive should consider the appointment of a committee to manage the Arts '19 Year Book.

## ARTS '19 NOTES.

Sergt. E. H. Reynolds, Arts '19, is with the 74th Depot Battery in the city.

G. E. Marshall, J. H. McLeod, John Hunter and several other members of Arts '19, who enlisted last spring with the 19th, have been transferred to a reserve battalion in England reinforcing the famous Princess Pats.

Some members of the year shun office on the executive. When W. J. Perry was nominated for secretary he asked that his name be withdrawn because he had a little deafness to contend with. J. C. Elliott, when nominated for orator discovered an impediment in his speech. And so it goes.

We notice H. S. Hooper, now a bacteriological fighter, was on hand to help in the rush. Medicos who leave after several years associations in Arts never forget their faculty and year in time of stress.

Miss Jean Rose, a former member of Arts '19, has returned after a year at Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby.

The sweet singers in Prof. Gummer's choir complain that they miss G. E. Wood's melodious voice. "Glad" is now

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preaching in the wild and woolly West. Blacklock is still around though to keep things moving at the "Y."

When is that woman hater, "Cliff" Reynolds, going to take a girl for a spin in his McLaughlin?

C. C. Gilbert is never late now.

## ARTS '20.

A special meeting of Arts '20 was held in the large English room on October 11th, for the purpose of nomination officers for the ensuing year. The following were elected by acclamation:

Hon. President—Prof. McDonald.  
President—Mr. F. W. Torrance.  
Vice-Pres.—Miss Gwendolyn Gauley.  
Secretary—Mr. A. F. S. Gilbert.  
Treasurer—Mr. J. F. A. McIntosh.  
Historian—Miss Hazel J. Fell.  
Prophetess—Miss Margaret McArthur.  
Marshal—Mr. R. W. Hamill.  
And in a three-cornered race Mr. E. H. Pinlay was successful over his opponents for the position of Orator.

The following were nominated by the year for the coming Arts elections:—Secretary, Mr. R. W. Hamill, Mr. J. W. Whittington; Committeeman, Mr. N. D. Patterson, Mr. D. J. McLeod.

Arts '20 is down to work again but greatly depleted in numbers. Some of our members are fighting in France; some are teaching or preaching; others are farming or settled down building a hearth for the future.

The Sophs are to be congratulated for the way they initiated the freshmen. One freshman has had to walk the plank for breaking the rules laid down by the high and mighty Sophomores. This no doubt will serve as a warning to the rest.

## THE FACULTY OF EDUCATION.

Education has opened with a record attendance, some fifty-six women and six men, having gathered together for the lectures on the efficacy of hickory saplings and personality, in persuading the "young ideas" of the race to tread the straight and narrow path. One gratifying fact is, that the Queen's F. O. E. is sheltering more graduate pedagogues this session than the sister institution at Varsity.

The curriculum is greatly changed. Courses are offered in public school or high school work, but the students must choose one of two courses. The old days of a lesson on 2+2=4, in "Victoria" in the morning, and "Julius Caesar huc in Galliam" in the K.C.I. the next hour, are but vague memories now. Parallel to these courses, runs the elementary physical culture course, consisting of lectures in theory and actual drill. One hundred and twenty lectures form the complete course leading to the elementary certificate. Though this extended curriculum necessitates a course lasting until June 21st, it removes the obligation of the sum-

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mer supplementary session in Toronto.

The Aeschylean Society has not organized for this session, but the large registration seems to forecast a successful year.

The women of F. O. E. will face Arts '21 in field hockey, on Saturday morning, when "arms of strength" developed in "the little red school-house" may strike a blow for Education '18.

## QUEEN'S GRADUATES PASS COUNCIL.

The Registrar of the Medical Council of Canada, Dr. R. W. Powell, Ottawa, has announced that Dr. E. Brunet, Montreal, and Dr. J. F. MacIver, Newport, Vt., have passed the examinations for registration on the Canada medical register. Dr. Brunet is a graduate of Queen's Medical College of 1909 and Dr. MacIver of 1913.

—British Whig.  
Mr. L. R. Cumming, M.A. '16, is situated at Lyn, Ont.



SCIENCE.

(The following article refers to the report of the Science Initiation, contributed to our last issue, by a member of the Science student body.)

With regard to certain insinuating remarks published in the last issue of the Journal and heard expressed elsewhere about the University concerning the conduct of the Science Freshmen at their initiation, it might be pointed out that it was by special request of the Engineering Society, of the first and second years; that the regulations of the A. M. S. be complied with and the old rush avoided that the initiation was held as it was. It has been shown in the past that men who enter the Engineering profession are not the type of men to lie down under any circumstances and in submitting to their initiation, which was undoubtedly not the most sensible that might be devised, and in complying with the wishes of the Engineering Society, in order that the regulations of the A.M.S. should not be violated the Science Freshmen year have exhibited an element of sportsmanship for which they should receive all due credit, and the writer of the remarks referred to would be well advised to acquaint himself better of the facts before reporting such rubbish in the future.

(It was not the intention of the Journal to demean the reputation of the Science Freshman. The Journal simply printed Science's own report. To the contrary, the acquiescence of the Science Freshmen to the necessities of the new regulations was a subject of favorable comment, not only among the interested few but, in the College as a whole.)

LIEUT. LYEELL SPENCE WINS MILITARY CROSS.

(Reprint from Ottawa Citizen.)

Many congratulations have been tendered to-day to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spence, 159 Center Street, by their many friends who read this morning that their son, Lieut. Lyeell Campbell Spence, of the Canadian Artillery, had been awarded the Military Cross. The honored officer's father is principal of the First Avenue public school.

While at such an early date no information has been received of the deed for which Lieut. Spence was honored, his last letter referred to a big battle on August 25th of which he said: "I was able to hold my own part of the line all through this show and afterwards sent back information to headquarters which was gratefully received." It is quite likely that for this he was awarded the coveted decoration.

Lieut. Spence is now 22 years of age. He has been in the service since 1915 when he threw up his studies at Queen's University to go with the Queen's Hospital to Egypt.

He was taking the double medical and arts course at the University and had put in two years of his arts course when he donned the uniform. The unit safely reached Cairo and was stationed there nine months caring for thousands of the wounded fellows sent them from the Dardanelles war zone. When the campaign in this section was practically abandoned the hospital was sent to England and thence to France.

According to the letters he has sent home, Lieut. Spence was just "dying" to get into the field and fight with the rest of the boys so he applied for a transfer from the hospital unit and was given a commission in the artillery after he had successfully completed his course at the Shorncliffe artillery training school. He went to France last December and has been there ever since.

Lieut. Spence was born here and before going to Queen's was educated at his father's school and the Collegiate Institute. He is another of the many collegiate boys who have been honoured for their splendid work overseas.

Don't forget "The Freshmen's"—Friday, 7.30 p.m., Convocation Hall.

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Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The second regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held on Monday, October 15th, at four p.m., with the President in the chair. Devotional exercises were conducted by Miss Vera Allen. Miss Mary Shields explained the system of raising the Y.W. fund by budget cards. Miss Hay reported that the following conveners for the Freshman's Reception were chosen at the joint meeting of the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A.:

Programme—Doreene Taggart.  
Decoration—Nell Clinton.  
Refreshment—Beatrice Dougall.  
Invitation—Ruth Harrop.  
Reception—Mora Guthrie.  
Finance—Mary Shields.  
Vigilance—Vera Allen.

Moved by Ruth Harrop, seconded by Elizabeth McCallum, that the following conveners be appointed for the Y.W. Sale:

Tea Table—Myrtle Clinton and Nelda Vessot.  
Pennants—Dora Helmkey.  
Cushions—Lorraine Shortt and Jean Rose.  
Novelties—Doreene Taggart, Mildred Sheridan and Edna Turnbull.  
Candy—Veta Minnes.  
Calendars—Madeline Saulter.  
Homemade Goods—Mary McPhail and Nan Saunders.  
Red Cross—Nell Clinton.  
Programme—Eileen Campbell  
Advertising—Mabel Johnson.

Miss Dodds, of St. Christopher, Toronto, explained the opportunities for social service in settlements—a comparatively new phase of that work in Canada. The aim of these settlement workers is to learn conditions first hand by actually living among those whom they wish to help. Miss Dodds described the hopeless lives of the boys and girls of the downtown district. Congested areas, narrow streets, small houses and large families, with few opportunities for education or amusement, are conditions as she saw them.

Surely this is a strong plea for service to university girls especially as, "they belong neither to capital nor labour," but are able to appreciate the problems of both. Toronto University offers a course in social service. This course at present takes one year but will probably be extended to two years. There is a splendid opening for Queen's girls to see into this work at the summer settlement camps about sixty miles north of Toronto. Much of the work in these camps is voluntary and earnest workers are very welcome. Board, of course, is free so one's expenses would be slight.

Most girls give nine-tenths of their lives to their own interests and one-tenth to others. But the Master said, "Go and sell all that ye have and follow Me." So why not give the nine-tenths to His service?

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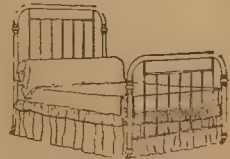
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### ALUMNI.

Miss Ethel Guthrie, B.A. '15, is teaching  
at Essex, Ont.

Miss Irene Truscott, B.A. '17, will enter  
the Regina Normal in January.

Miss Grace Grant, B.A. '15, has ac-  
cepted a position on the Point aux Trem-  
bles School staff.

Capt. George B. Burwell, B.A., M.D.,  
of Renfrew, who was awarded the Mil-  
itary Cross for service rendered at Saloni-  
ka, has signed up, after expiration of fur-  
lough, with the C.A.M.C. He was for-  
merly connected with the Imperial army.

Gr. Pierson MacArthur, of the 46th  
Battery, though slightly wounded, is still  
"on duty" in France.

Sapper Wardrope Farrell, who went  
overseas in the early weeks of the war,  
has been granted a short leave of absence  
to return to Canada. He has just com-  
pleted his aviator's course, having trans-  
ferred to that branch of the service.

Miss Marjorie Henderson, one of '19's  
most popular members, is remaining at  
home this session. We think that Ottawa  
could have spared "Mary" more easily  
than Queen's.

Miss Mary Shearer, B.A. '17, is enter-  
ing the civil service at Ottawa. Misses  
Margaret Mackintosh, Mona Osborne,  
Olga Somerville, and Grace Jeffrey are a  
few of the Queen's girls now represented  
there.

C. A. Girdler, M.A., has been engaged  
by the military authorities as supervisor  
of Vocational Training. While Queen's  
in general may rejoice at his return, the  
Journal in particular welcomes the  
thought of contributions from this bril-  
liant graduate.

### Matrimonial.

In a previous issue we promised to  
publish a list of those "Queen's people"  
who had forsaken single blessedness dur-  
ing the summer. Unfortunately the  
Journal has been unable to obtain all de-  
tails of these very important events. It  
may be that the staff member for this  
column, being himself a confirmed bachel-  
or (?) declines to "dabble" in such mat-  
ters. We therefore publish in the follow-  
ing lines, all that we know of said events  
and shall furnish further details, as they  
reach us.

Capt. James Wallace Moxley, C.A.M.C.,  
was married to Miss Irene Dunlop, B.A.,  
of Kingston.

H. C. Kendall, B.Sc. '17, ex-President  
of the Engineering Society, and Miss A.  
Clyde, of this city, were married in  
August.

W. J. Scott, B.A., Critic of A.M.S., hav-  
ing become adept in his art, was married  
to Miss Helen Ford, B.A., one of our "old  
girls," on August 29th.

C. C. Gilbert, '19, pianist for the  
Queen's Orchestra, and Miss Emily In-  
man, '20, whom Dramatic Club supporters  
knew well, were married in June.

Mr. J. L. MacKay, B.A. Theology '16,  
and Miss Grace MacKie, B.A., were mar-  
ried at Smith's Falls in June. Fortunate-  
ly their honeymoon took them to Musko-  
ka, at the time that the Queen's delega-  
tion was visiting Elgin House. "Jim"  
umpired the baseball match in which  
Queen's, strengthened by two McGill  
girls, succeeded in ousting a victory from  
Varsity.

Capt. Philip Earnshaw, of the En-  
gineers, and Miss Marjorie Lake, '18,  
who has been in the civil service for the  
last year, were married at Ottawa in July.

Mr. Percy Mills, one of Eganville's  
prosperous young business men, was mar-  
ried, in August, to Miss Winnie Sly, B.A.  
'15, at Elgin.

Sergt. Ronald MacPherson, who went  
across with the 1st Canadian Contingent,  
was married to Miss Harriett Mac-  
Dougall, '18, at Carleton Place, on Aug-



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ust 4th.

F. L. Brinkman, B.Sc. '17 ("Dutch"),  
of St. Thomas, was married to Miss  
Sowards, of Kingston, this summer. Mr.  
Brinkman is attached to the 5th F.C.C.E.

Mr. Loney, Arts '20, and Miss Edwards,  
daughter of J. W. Edwards, M.P., were  
married at Ottawa, this summer.

Mr. L. Muttitt, M.A., Lecturer in  
Philosophy, 1916-17, was married to Miss  
Mae Carswell, Arts '19, of Maynooth.

H. V. Workman, Theology '18, was  
married to Miss Myrtle Collins, of Bath,  
Ont., this spring.

Capt. "Vic" Williams, M.D., and Miss  
Dorothy Roney, Arts '16, were married  
at Kingston, in July.

W. G. Campbell, M.A. (Queen's), Ph.D.  
(Chicago), wed Miss Ruby Kilgour, B.A.  
'15, at Cornwall, in June. Dr. Campbell  
left shortly afterwards for overseas ser-  
vice.

Mr. J. Singleton, whom many of the  
students still remember, married Miss  
Edna De Wolfe, B.A. '15, in August.

On April 25th, Arts '17 was very much  
surprised to hear that Miss Enid Fraser  
had been Mrs. Ross Parrott, since Feb.  
7th, 1917. (And they say a woman can't  
keep a secret.)

To one and all the Journal extends  
congratulations and the best of wishes.

Friend—"I'm glad to see you're back  
from the front, old fellow."

Returned Tommy—"Gosh, I knew I'd  
grown pretty thin, but I didn't know I  
was quite that bad!"

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### EDITORIAL.

From the Varsity comes an interesting  
item, relating to the formation of an  
American University Union to be estab-  
lished in Europe, with headquarters at  
Paris, and branch rooms in London and  
other military centres.

These Union centres will serve as clubs  
for the use of American students, or  
graduates in overseas service. This will  
not be their only function, however. They  
will have the additional value of informa-  
tion centre, where all friends and college  
associations, etc., may readily obtain  
news of them. Promotions, transfers,  
casualties, etc., will be reported to these  
centres, and thus reliable news of them  
will be forthcoming at all times.

Secretary Stokes, of Yale, called the  
meeting, to which fifteen colleges sent  
delegates. Since that date, eighteen more  
institutions have expressed themselves in  
favor of the plan.

Finances will be provided by college  
and club memberships. Colleges over  
10,000 in enrollment pay \$500, 5,000-1,000  
pay \$250, and all less than 1,000 pay \$100.  
These subscriptions paid as a club rate,  
entire all members to the privileges of  
the Union. The United States military  
and naval academies were granted hono-  
rary memberships.

It is doubtful whether a union of the  
Canadian universities could operate such  
an undertaking successfully. Could co-  
operation be obtained between the Ameri-  
can and Canadian colleges in this scheme,  
there seems no reason why Queen's  
should not enter. The finances necessary  
could easily be supplied by co-operative  
subscriptions from the various societies  
of the College, or by special efforts to  
raise the funds. Everything considered,  
the proposition seems one worthy of  
investigation.

Elsewhere in this issue we take pleas-  
ure in publishing a letter from the En-  
gineering Society, referring to the  
Science initiation. The Journal columns  
can offer best service to the students by  
being open for frank, straightforward dis-  
cussion of all difficulties that may arise  
within the College. We deeply appreciate  
the ready and open response of the En-  
gineering Society to all aspersions made  
in Tuesday's Journal. One slight mis-  
understanding remains. The Journal did  
not intend to offer any slur on the En-  
gineering Society, rather did we think  
that that Society had been disloyal, as  
well as the A.M.S. We distinctly wrote  
"This would have been an offence against  
the Engineering Society as well." Now,  
it is fact, that the Engineering Society  
had held the Sophomore Year directly  
responsible to them by their Friday meet-  
ing. This then now includes the Society  
as well as the Year, in the statements  
made, but this was not meant when the  
article was written.

1. In answer to the first question put by  
the Engineering Society the Journal can  
only say that the motion setting apart its  
University Day for initiations was passed  
at the regular meeting of the A.M.S. on  
Saturday, and that in accordance with the  
son with military and naval teams.

motion "the leaders of the initiations were  
to be communicated with."

2. The Journal understood that the  
"one member of the A.M.S." spoke  
officially.

3. The Science representatives on the  
A.M.S. received no notice for a special  
meeting of the Executive on October  
11th. That meeting, as stated in Tues-  
day's Journal, was held on Thursday,  
October 4th, and only to discuss the  
letter from the Senate. No further busi-  
ness was transacted, except the appoint-  
ment of a committee to handle the matter.  
Any and every other act of business re-  
lating to the initiation was transacted at  
the regular meeting of the Society and  
Executive on Saturday, October 13th.

If, as the Engineering Society claims,  
the Alma Mater Society neglected to send  
any communication from the A.M.S., then  
the "unfortunate situation created" re-  
acts solely and absolutely upon the "list-  
less inactivity" of the A.M.S., and with  
them the blame rests.

As we stated before, the whole situation  
needs attention Saturday evening. The  
statement from Science certainly raises  
the whole question to plain view, and re-  
moves all bias from the argument. They  
have thrown the onus of the affair on the  
A.M.S. It remains for the A.M.S. to ex-  
plain matters. But, as we stated before,  
unless the A.M.S. receives the support of  
the student body, unless they can feel  
that their resolutions will be seconded by  
the actions of the whole Society, resigna-  
tion in favour of members, carrying the  
confidence of the students, is the only  
course open.

I beg to correct a statement made in a  
recent issue of the Journal, namely, that  
Arts held the MacClement Cup for inter-  
year association, instead, Science have  
the honor of guarding the trophy. I hope  
the Miners will overlook this "terrible  
blunder."

### COMING EVENTS.

Friday, 7.30 p.m., Convocation Hall—The  
Freshmen's Reception. Come and  
bring your freshette and your fresh-  
man.

Saturday, 7.30 p.m., Convocation Hall—  
Alma Mater Society.

Sunday Convocation Service in Convo-  
cation Hall. Prof. W. G. Jordan,  
D.D., of Queen's Theological Col-  
lege, will conduct the service.

Friday, at 5 p.m., Theology Class Room,  
Old Arts Building—Student Volun-  
teer Band. Miss MacLaren will  
speak.

### Harvard.

The informal varsity football eleven  
will play its first game in the Stadium,  
Soldiers Field, next Saturday afternoon  
when it meets an eleven composed of  
sailors from Bunkin Island. This team  
has a number of former college stars in  
its line-up and will no doubt give the  
crimson fine competition. Several other  
on games have been arranged for the  
Saturday, and that in accordance with the



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## Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1917

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.)
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December.)
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December.)
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December.)
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December.)
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December.)
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December.)
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December.)
8. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December.)
9. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

## THROUGH THE AUTUMN WOODS.

O I wish you'd come my sweetheart,  
Forth to wander far away  
O'er the fields and fairy hillsides,  
Through the Autumn woods to-day.

For the leaves all red and golden,  
Now are falling one by one,  
Lightly swaying, drifting downward  
'Neath the softly glowing sun.

Faint perfumes of earth's sweet damp-  
ness

Will refresh the woodland air;  
O what freedom, joy and gladness  
Will be round us everywhere!

We shall hear the saucy red squirrel,  
In the airy, tall, tree-top,  
Chattering, as he gaily snatches  
Ripened nuts and lets them drop.

And the Chickadee, we'll surely  
Hear awhistling in the woods,  
Where the sunlight through the branches  
Falls in quiet, happy floods.

On a tree, the nuthatch, tapping,  
Seeing us, will call out "Grr!"  
Who are you, my pretty maiden?  
And your name, my gallant sir?"

Then with sportive footsteps lightly  
Through the hollows we shall stray,  
Hand in hand, and toss the fallen  
Leaves that rustle to our play.

And perhaps the timid partridge  
Will upstart on whirring wing,  
Or the rabbit from the brush heap  
Bound away with frightened spring.

O, I knew you'd come, my loved one,  
Forth to wander all the day  
O'er the fields and fairy hillsides  
Through the Autumn woods to stray.  
—E. S., "Q."

## DRAMATIC CLUB.

The Dramatic Club committee appointed to choose suitable plays for production are busy at work reading over many works. "Trelawney of the Wells," by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero; "Seven Keys to Balpate," and "Hit the Trail Holiday," by George Cohan; "The Faith Healer," "The Silver Box," and in fact specimens of various kinds of dramatic art are being considered.

It is quite likely that the final report of committee will be presented at the meeting of the Club on Monday. Members of any faculty in the University—Medicine, Science, Arts, and even Theology—are invited to be present. Many students hold the opinion that the Dramatic Club has been formed only for the members of the Arts Faculty. This is erroneous. It cannot be stated too emphatically that anyone interested in the dramatic art is invited to come to the meetings, and especially to take part in the plays.

Year after year men from Science and Medicine have been invited to try out for places in the caste of the play. This year an especial appeal is issued. Under the able direction of Prof. L. D. Fallis the dramatic efforts of individuals are co-ordinated into a harmonious whole with the result that the performer receives an excellent training in public speaking as well as a ready confidence which is so essential to the public speaker.

The adage "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is particularly true in the case of the Dramatic Club. In the rehearsals, beside the steady, consistent work that is needed for the successful production of a play an element of enjoyment is introduced, and the players have a pleasurable hour or two in the evenings.

The try-out for parts will be held in the near future. Competent judges will consider the efforts of the various students and will choose suitable characters. Besides the play, which is to be produced in the Opera House and which will have lots of "snap and ginger" as well as opportunities for excellent training, it is the intention to have several one-act plays by eminent playwrights produced within the University.

The meeting is on Monday. Watch the notice boards. We want YOU.

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## MEDICINE.

(This article has been contributed by a student of the Medical College. The Journal does not accept responsibility for the sentiments expressed therein.)

(Contributed by Medical reporters.)

We saw, Tuesday morning, the effects of a modified rush on the freshmen.

In the first place no ordinary self-respecting freshman is going to submit to decoration, for a painter's love of experiment and enjoyment, without compulsion.

The Science men first had a very tame affair and might as well be omitted as far as submission of the freshmen is concerned. The Arts Sophs tried to make theirs a little more exciting and still avoid the "rough and tumble" start to the fracas, but the wise freshmen who were under no control revolted, and a "rough and tumble" did take place as usual, but in the Gym, where a considerable amount of damage was done to the property. Now, we see the effects of a modified rush. The Medical Sophs seeing the absolute failure of the stand-out-and-take-it-method, prepared themselves fully for the afternoon's procedure. They were going to try the same stunt as the Science and Arts adopted, but the freshmen went to the field fully prepared for an old-fashioned rush and would give in to nothing else.

Therefore, I hold that Medicine did the only thing they could do, after looking at the results of other rushes. It was pulled off with very little injury to anyone and all enjoyed a friendly tussle and a kindly "taken decoration at the finish."—"Observer."

A few expressions uttered while two freshmen in Medicine were cleaning up after the rush:

1. Why! O why! did I ever leave home.
2. Oh, Mamma.
3. Modified rush, what must it have been like before?
4. Oh! Man, Oh! Boy, such a plaster!
5. This is a very impressive way of studying the reaction of certain chemical substances.
6. Did you see the dose we had ready for Doc H---?
7. We'll have our chance next year and won't the freshmen get theirs, just twice as bad as we got it!
8. We will not have any modified rush next year.
9. Its all over and we're feeling fine.
10. We might have licked those Sophs "IF" we had known our own men—"Observer."

## MEDICINE '19.

At the last regular meeting of the Final Year Mr. Lawrence Page was elected President of the Year.

Messrs. M. R. Boe and F. B. Sharpe were in New York over the week-end, attending the world series and studying life on the great white way. They also were present at some clinics at St. Luke's and Manhattan Hospitals.

Messrs. Sharpe and John Thomas Fowkes are at present attached to Queen's Military Hospital. It requires considerable energy on Tommy's part to manipulate his breakfast and answer the roll call in the morning.

What's the difference between an interne and a house surgeon?

Mr. Pocock, on the advice of the year, has amputated the bi-fed growth on his superior labium. Fowkes should follow his example.

"Red" has recently been seen traversing the streets with a doctor's grip. Shouldn't "Red" explain this?

Heard in the halls of a local hospital:  
Patient:—"Order me a linousine."  
The Innocent One:—"Which number sir, June or July?"  
There is a rumour afloat that an opera-

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tion at the hospital isn't complete unless L. C. P. is on the floor.

"Fat" has returned from the Bull Rushes. Who said he had grown thinner?

Messrs. Tichborne, Kerr and MacDonald are acting as House Surgeons in the General Hospital during October.

"Don't read your neighbour's Journal. Pay your dollar and get one of your own. Its part of your College course" is Stewart's slogan this year. You might as well hand over your dollar. He'll get it anyway.

Messrs. Peterson and Horne are acting as internes at Rockwood Hospital.

Messrs. Boe and Stewart have been appointed Junior Demonstrators in Anatomy for the session.

The year were guests of the Kingston Medical Society at their meeting Friday night at the Queen's Military Hospital.

## VOCATIONAL BUILDING.

It is understood on reliable authority that the Vocational Training Department for returned soldiers will erect a large building in connection with Queen's Military Hospital and the other soldiers' residences in the city.

Classes in civil service work as well as commercial work have been taught in the city now for several weeks but the instructors are finding it quite difficult to secure satisfactory accommodation for their increasing needs.

Accordingly it is the intention of the authorities to erect the building within the next four or six weeks. This will be an important move, and should make Kingston one of the centres of vocational training of the Dominion. In time, as more soldiers are returned from overseas it is expected that this will form an important part of returned soldiers' welfare work and hundreds of soldiers will come here to take the various courses.—British Whig.

Fletcher Robinson (or "Bob" as Medicine knew him) is also completing his aviation work in England.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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No. 4

## Professor A. E. Codd

Late Professor of Latin.

### ONE MEMORY.

Outside, the air was heavy, dull and cold,—a drab day—drab as only a March day can be drab. In the Latin room, the class were restless, with the dull unresponsive restlessness of the heavy spring days, before all life wakes anew. Vergil was dead and meaningless to eighty students, discontented, and tired; discontented with the gnawing dissatisfaction of straining youth; tired with the relaxation of the term's excitement. They knew, knew well but in their thoughtlessness, disregarded the ill-health of their young professor. To them, his slightly nervous but unbetraying manner spoke of merely an illness not an affliction. Hurt, at the students' lethargy, he translated the Ver-



gil, that he loved, disregarding in his kindness, the personal slight, exerting every fibre of that fine personality, that all might know the great heart of that writer, whom he had come to know.

Suddenly, there seemed to be an invisible, permeating "something" in the room. It caught us, held us, enveloped us, we were but sparks, swept up into the flame of the master reader and teacher. 'Neath the very presence of the great Roman, as he wraps his unflinching beliefs within the parchment of his poem. And then, in a moment, in a flash, rapid and imperceptible in the transition, we were in the beauties of our English verse. Strong, vibrant, trembling with the convincing glory of an unshaken belief, ran the voice of the teacher.

"And I have felt

A presence that disturbs me with the joy Of elevated thoughts; a sense sublime Of something far more deeply interfused, Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns,

And the round ocean and the living air, And the blue sky, and in the mind of man: A motion and a spirit, that impels All thinking things, all objects of all thought,

And rolls through all things."

And as he neared the last words, the over-wrought voice faltered: feelings that were too great for words were present and—there was a silence—a man had drawn aside the veil of his own soul, and blinded by its splendid beauty, our own littleness was still. Now, that moment can never come again, but its very happening has given one truth. A spirit, afire like his! a soul, kindled to a glow, by a faith superb, could not go out into the night, but that night should be radiant with the glory of his passing. And highest of all, that soul had not moved here in vain—but had communicated its own force to all with which it entered.

The life that has gone, is alive to-day, in the Queen's, that he had made his own.

Miss Margaret Goyan, B.A., is at her home at Williamstown, Ont.

### THE A. M. S.

Alma Mater did not meet until 8.10 p.m., due to the lateness of the Executive in "descending." When the business came up, however, it was seen that there was some excuse for the delay.

Mr. L. P. Chambers' report of the War Relief Fund was received, as previously printed in the Journal.

A communication from the Publicity Chairman of the Kingston Victory War Loan Committee was received and as requested, a committee of five was appointed, to consist of the presidents of the faculty societies.

A communication of the Dramatic Club asking for the list of officers, was referred to the secretary for action. He was instructed to investigate the minutes, give the Dramatic the necessary information, and receive any nominations, which that Club should see fit to make.

It was moved that all communications from the Senate to the Society regarding University Day be placed on file.

Mr. Folger was moved up to the Presidency, Mr. G. E. Kelly to the 1st Vice-Presidency for the remainder of the term of office.

Notice of motion was given, that Hanson, Crozier & Edgar's bill of \$2.50 be paid.

It was resolved that the same number of social functions be held this year, as last year.

The vacancies on the Journal staff were filled—as passed by the staff at its first meeting—except that Mr. E. L. Sabine becomes Alumni Editor instead of Mr. McInnes, and Miss Gwen Gaultley and Miss Mary MacPhail are to represent Levana with Miss Cunningham, and Miss Laird remains as chief of staff. The reporters from the other faculties to be appointed by the members of those faculties.

Then came the excitement of the evening—the discussion of the initiation difficulty. On motion of Mr. Kelly, the House resolved into a committee of the whole, to discuss whether that part of the minutes of the Society of March 17th, 1917, referring to the abolition of the old "rush" and the establishment of a modified form of initiation, should be repealed. It was evident (after some discussion) that the great stumbling block was the meaning of the phrase "modified initiation." Mr. Scott, who acted as chairman of the committee, ruled that the idea had been to make the rush less brutal. Mr. Givens classified the rushes as "scraps and decorations" and explained that the difficulty lay in the fact that while the scrap was to be modified, the paint, etc., was applied this year more generously and gloriously than ever before. Mr. Vincent saw a solution in adopting Science's method—binding the freshmen on their honor to accept the form of initiation, given by the Sophomores, but approved by the Engineering Society.

The freshmen spoke by representatives, giving their side of the situation. Some laid the blame on misinterpretation; others on the natural disinclination of a man to submit with no resistance to humiliating treatment by others. Mr. Sabine spoke forcefully and thoughtfully on the whole matter of initiation. Whatever the difference in opinions held by the majority present, credit must be given Mr. Sabine for voicing his convictions as he did, when he knew they were to receive little sympathy, and as he found at first, little courtesy from the A. M. S. members. To Mr. Sabine, the whole question put the initiation system on trial—with the women as well as the men. Mr. Sabine did not consider the present system a fit introduction to an institution as democratic as Queen's. Nor did he think that humiliation was a fitting thing to be instilled as the first feeling in

## Convocation Service

Dr. Jordan preached from Isaiah 42: 1-4, his subject being: "The servant of God as Teacher." These four verses, said the preacher, contain a short poem which can be considered apart from the context. Does the writer give an ideal picture of his own nation and its mission in the world, or was it a prediction of a personal Christ, the representative of divine truth and goodness? We shall not concern ourselves with these questions to-day, but rather seek to get a glimpse of the poet's picture of a great teacher, note its suggestions, and, if possible, feel its inspiration.

It has been said that "the joy of splendid sounds is not sufficient" to make a poem, it must have "soul and sunshine." This short poem meets that test, but that which gives it life is the vital power of great beliefs and the steady light for great hope. The writer would teach us not to be too careless or slovenly as to the form, but yet to give the supreme thought to the substance and spirit of our message.

The poet represents here the highest thought of his own time, but by the miracle of history he has given us something for all time. It was written in a time of national weakness, when the nation was broken, and thus we may learn that there is no necessary connection between the highest "culture" and material success or military greatness. It is true there were many in Israel to whom religious privilege meant national power, but here the atmosphere is altogether different. There is the suggestion that our common nature and common needs are something deeper than national achievement and pretensions.

In Israel in those days there were students in the scholastic sense, men who exalted the power of the book, who reflected upon the systems of thought and worship that had been handed down from the past. Later Judaism was too systematic, and tended to crush original thought and spontaneous impulse. One has said that "the divinity student has not bear the light of history, for the social fabric grew up largely under the influence of great religious ideas. The great thinkers moved slowly, clinging with reverence to the past, desiring to get the best out of it, while they pressed toward a nobler thought of God and a larger view of humanity.

We have here also the idea of election: "Mine elect . . . whom I have chosen." The servant is called by God and equipped for his great work of teaching. God chooses men who are capable of doing

the freshmen. Mr. Sabine's views are doubtless advanced beyond present opinion and circumstances at Queen's, but the applause given, showed admiration for the man's courage in speaking as he did, when he did. Mr. McInnes and Mr. Folger finally solved the situation. Mr. McInnes explained that the minutes as passed were faulty in that they were indefinite, and suggested the formation of a committee to consider the whole matter and report to Alma Mater. Mr. Folger stated the case thus: That as matters stood, the Alma Mater's regulations had not been complied with, and that because they had not been misunderstood. If the lack of compliance had been due to anything else, then student government had failed in the testing and we could offer no argument in defence, were the Senate to intervene. This statement was challenged and the blame transferred to the vagueness of the terms of the motion. The Committee recommended that this section be struck from the minutes, and notice of motion to that effect was given.

After Mr. Scott's report as Critic, the meeting adjourned.

something, whether the present spells failure or success. Election is not a mere dogma, but inspiration to the noblest men, who realize that there is a God Who gives men work to do, and strength according to their need. We do not need "the old German God" any more than the old Jewish God, nor Mr. Wells' new God, but the living God, the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ.

In the early days men thought of the Spirit's action as a violent onset, urging to passionate speech or heroic action. Then it manifested itself in the realm of ecstasy and vision, inspiring the preacher and poet. Finally it becomes the possession of the teacher, who meditates calmly on the problems of life. The latter is the thought suggested in our poem, that of the teacher who is working at great principles, through which a blessing will come to mankind.

The essential qualities in the true teacher are gentleness, patience, and persistence,—virtues that are often overlooked. He must show patience and sympathy with slow pupils and backward people. The thing that is selected for glorification here in the teacher is not his worldly success, the number of his pupils, or his widespread reputation, but his steady pursuit of the one great task of enlightening and inspiring those who are weaker than himself.

Behind all this, as a background, we note: (1) the conviction this man has that this nation, small though it is compared with the great empires surrounding it, has a tradition and a message of uncomparable value. Empires rise and fall, but "the word of our God abideth for ever." Whatever we may say about Judaism, past and present, this book, speaking its message in all tongues, is one of the greatest miracles in the life of the world. (2) There is universal need and desire for the higher truth. The message presses beyond barriers of national limitation. How is it that out of this most intensely national religion there came this universal thing called Christianity? The answer must be—because it was already there. God has quickened the hearts of men to see that there is one God and one humanity. So they prepared the way for the Great Teacher who was to come, and for all institutions that have set before themselves as their supreme purpose the quickening of souls and the building of character. It is our hope and our glory to stand in that great succession.

### THE FRESHMEN'S RECEPTION.

Didn't know the spirit of Romance held sway in Convocation Hall last Friday? Didn't see the mystic rain-swept figures glide merrily into the blaze of light and lose themselves for a minute to reappear transformed into dainty demure maidens and merry gallants?

'Tis all true! For that night of all the year was set apart for the meeting of kindred spirits, some who had already enjoyed College life, others who were being received into the kingdom of dear old Queen's for the first time.

Each newcomer had a good fairy called a Senior, who tried very hard to make this first peep into the realms of Queen's social life a real welcome. Two delightful programmes progressed, one in Convocation Hall, the other in the Y.M.C.A. Room.

The clouds of flags gazed down upon the happy throng and many, I ween were the secrets seen and heard,—a glance perhaps, a future meeting planned, a phone number given,—these and many, many more.

Then the homeward way, guided not now by a Senior but by a kindred spirit.

Fairlyland faded and the spirits were mortals again, tired mortals, too, but very, very happy—2 a.m.



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## The Tragedy

## Love's Labour Lost at Queen's.

She was fair, merry and 'petite'; he was tall, capable, brawny and not unsusceptible to the charms of the way-faring maiden.

In June, she made futile attempts to dine from the end of her fountain-pen, while gazing at certain documents headed, "Province of Ontario, University Matriculation Papers." Between intervals of her 'masticatory' activities, she made spasmodic jottings on the long, blank sheets before her. Outside, the air was heavy with midsummer's languid heat, in front of her, the long-legged, middle-aged examiner sprawled in a drowsy but inwardly alert indifference. The big school clock ticked its relentless and madden. "You're plucked! Tough luck! You're plucked! Tough luck!" Across the aisle, that despicably industrious — — was folding her papers into that beastly yellow envelope. "The girl" didn't care, whether Frederick Barbarooose had red hair or not; nor did she give a flip, that some one, sometime had been in "Babylonian Captivity." Most likely that was the time Dante spent in exile from Beatrice! What a sad story theirs was! She had wept nearly as much over "The Birth of a Nation"! Suddenly she had to rumple her paper into one of those smeary envelopes too! A few moments' commotion and she realized that she had written her last papers in the old school.

For six weeks she paddled, played tennis, motored and enjoyed herself generally. Then one night "The Globe" carried the most astounding bit of information. Those "jottings" had been sufficient to gain a surly Board of Examiners' permission to enter a university within the Province. (And that meant Queen's.) Immediately the home and connections of the girl were shaken to their foundations for she was leaving home for the first time. Plans and courses; boarding houses and hats; trunks and evening dresses; boots and train connections all raced in mad confusion through the days (and often the nights) of the "immediate friends" of the departing party. The final 'whisking' moments of last minute packings and good-byes—and "the girl" was getting off at the "Outer Station." She had reached Kingston and Queen's.

One morning "the girl" received a miniature parchment roll. It was her invitation and therein were two strips of green ribbon. These she was to strap about her chin, as guaranty of her veridancy, and thus bedecked to ramble forth upon the campus. And being of a long line of Tory and Conformist ancestors, "the girl" obeyed.

"The Boy" was a perfectly nice boy, but he was a very, very shy boy. He almost blushed when he passed his little sister's dolls, in gay array on the verandah steps. Like "the girl," he had known the stuffiness of the exam. room and its non-committal yet foreboding silences. But unlike "the girl," his pen did not stumble uneasily, nor his eyes roam unduly about the familiar mural decorations, "the boy" went about everything with an unswerving seriousness. He wanted to go to Queen's, he wanted to enter Medicine, and he wanted to make a success of it. As a preliminary, he determined that there would be no doubt of his "matric." There wasn't. His departure for Queen's was a perfectly premeditated and logical procedure; his arrival as undisturbed; his gradual 'easing into' the new environment as free from mental perturbation. And then Fate in a merry mood took her violin from the wall of time and drew the bow of circumstance lightly across the strings. Among the vibrating notes, two floated out and met. And this was the manner of their meeting.

"The girl," green-swathed as to chin, was rushing to Jr. Eng.! the boy was striding in enormous steps from the "Old" (Continued on page 5.)

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## MEDICINE '19.

A regular meeting of the year was held on Wednesday, October 17th. A Year Book Committee was appointed consisting of G. R. Stewart, D. MacDonald and L. C. Purvis.

Messrs. Boe and Stewart were detailed for interne duty to Queen's Military Hospital for two weeks, commencing Saturday, October 20th.

Is it a fact that Brother Salsberg is contemplating growing a mustache? Surely there is enough experimental work going on in the College without this.

## MEDICINE '20 (WAR SESSION).

The Big 4(th).

We are the big cosmopolitan, democratic year. Our members come from Brockville and Manitoulin Isle; from Elginburgh and Indian Head, from San Fernando and from Mount Lebanon. Among our members are poets, prophets, wise men and crazy sons of guns. There are those who never smile, and there are those on whose dials rest the perpetual ripples of youthful merriment. Many of our members belong to the original year Med. '17, some are from Med. '19, and the rest are Med. '20. About half of our members have returned from overseas service; yet in spite of the honor which is theirs, and in spite of their wide experience—they are modest fellows, and as a body have welded themselves with us to form one year.

One thing that is particularly noticeable in our year is the spirit of marked good fellowship, which, there is every reason to believe, will hold good until the end of our college career.

One trait we have in common, we all like to fuss. (If there is an exception kindly report in the next issue of the Journal.) We cannot resist the winsome ways and coy charms of Levana. Oh, thou Levana, beware lest your pellucid liquid loving eyes cause us to sigh in solitude for the sunshine of your smile.

## MEDICINE '22.

The first regular meeting of Medicine '22 was held in the Chemistry Building, Wednesday, October 17th. The business before the meeting was the election of officers for 1917-18. After much hot debate and fiery controversy, the following officers were elected:—

Hon. President—Prof. Patterson.

President—A. B. Clayton.

Vice-President—G. S. Pixley.

Secretary-Treasurer—A. E. Friend.

Historian—B. H. Harper.

Prophet—C. T. Skeete.

Poet—O. G. Lynch.

Marshal—G. Bicum.

Heard at the Freshmen's, Friday evening:

C. Y-u-g: "Say Bald, who was the peach you had for supper?"

There have been several cases of sick-

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ness reported in our year since Friday evening. The Sophs have diagnosed the cases as being slight attacks of Feminitis caused by too much fussing and have suggested the Concursus as a possible cure.

## MEDICINE.

John Monroe (Oh Monal!) and Tiny Lyon are appointed Demonstrators in Experimental Physiology, Histology and Physiological Anatomy. We wonder if John's experience with Oriental law, folklore, and other laws will enable him to elucidate Pluiger's Law—for surely Pluiger's Law is a Chinese puzzle! And Tiny Lyon—symbolic of the King of Beasts—should be able to show in which direction a quadruped's muscle fibres run, and be able to name and label every part. (F—).

## COMING EVENTS.

Tuesday, October 23rd, at 5 p.m., in Convocation Hall—D. C. Ramsay, M.A., will address the Y.M.C.A.

Wednesday, October 24th, 5 p.m.—Arts Society meeting in Carruthers' Hall.



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Nothing more striking, in the way of  
poetry, appears in the October magazines  
than this from The Independence.

## A VERY GALLANT GENTLEMAN.

By Frank Parker Stockbridge.  
So that's the answer, eh? We're only  
lumps

Of ordinary chemicals—some salts,  
Acids, and gases accidentally grouped  
In cell-formation? There creation halts,  
You say, and what comes next is just  
what comes.

When you put this and that and t'other  
bit

Of inorganic matter in your tube  
And watch the mixture swirl and see and  
spit

Till all its atoms find affinities.

That's all, you say! Then life and love  
and hate,

Courage and hope and anguish and des-  
pair,

The will to strive, the pride of duty done,  
The fear of shame that drives the coward  
to dare

The death he dreads—all these, you say,  
are one

With your reactions done in Jena glass?  
O shrewd philosophers! Your simple  
plan

To shift the whole responsibility  
For all we are and all we hope to be—  
How easy! "Here's a compound we call  
man,

And here's one called a rock, and here's a  
cliff.

The rock rolls off the cliff and kills the  
man;

But can you blame the rock? Nor can  
you if

The man obeys the natural laws that pull  
All of us, always down and ever down.

For if we sink—"reactions"—that absolves,  
And if we rise—"reactions"—nothing  
more."

Pardon me gentlemen, but—"it's a lie!"

"Reactions, eh? Well what's your  
formula

For one particular kind—I won't insist  
On proof of every theorem in the list  
But only one—what chemicals combine,  
With CO<sub>2</sub> and H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub>,

To cause such things as happend yester-  
day.

To send a very gallant gentleman  
Into anæsthetic night, to perish there

No, not driven nor shamed nor cheered  
to die,

But fighting, as mankind has always  
fought,

His baser self, and conquering, as man-  
kind

Down the long years has always conquer-  
ed self?

Where are your facts to prove a man's a  
man?

Which of your compounds ever lightly  
threw

Its life away, as men have always done.

Spurred not by lust nor greed nor hope  
of fame

But casting all aside on the bare chance  
That it might somehow serve the Greater  
Good?

There's a reaction—what's its formula  
Produce that in your test tubes if you can!

## ONE MAN'S SIZE DAY.

By C. L. Gilman in The "Outing."

When you've bent beneath the pack-sack  
And mused glumly through the mud  
With the wet, warped, shrunken leather  
Gauging at your heel for blood;

Plodded grimly through the gumbo  
Till your feet were balls of clay  
While your fifty pounds of duffie  
Trebled weight along the way;

Staggered, panting, o'er the portage,  
Fell, and cursed the whole air blue;

Reached, at last, the longed-for landing,  
Stowed your pack, launched your canoe  
Just to have a cold rain catch you;

Paddled hard 'gainst wind and stream  
While the pure, cold, sparkling raindrops  
Hit your hide and hissed to steam;

Say, there's heaps of satisfaction  
Tea and flapjacks stowed away  
And your old pipe filled and fuming,  
Checking off One Man's Size Day.

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## AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY.

The first regular meeting of the Society  
was held in the Pathology Lecture Room  
at 5 p.m. Friday evening. It was well  
attended and all the years were well rep-  
resented. Vice-President J. E. Harvey con-  
ducted the meeting.

The minutes of the last regular meet-  
ing and the special meeting of October  
10th were read and accepted.

Nominations were then received for the  
coming Aesculapian election, to be held  
Saturday, November 3rd, as follows:

President—S. F. Tichborne, M. R. Boe.

1st Vice-President—J. M. Hazlett,  
B.A.; C. A. Birmingham.

2nd Vice-President—L. J. Palmer, C. F.  
Abbott.

Secretary—M. R. Kerr, V. C. McCuaig.

Asst. Secretary—G. E. Rutherford.

Treasurer—E. E. Topliffe, F. Guest.

Committeemen—D. L. McDonnell, E.  
M. McCoy, A. B. Hafner, L. S. Fallis, C.  
W. Ferrill, W. B. Carruthers, C. J. Cur-  
vey, I. W. James.

Nominations received for offices of the  
Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis, as fol-  
lows:

Chief Justice—J. R. Simmons, E. L.  
Page.

Senior Judge—J. M. Munro, R. H. La-  
laude.

Junior Judge—L. H. Appelby, G. W.  
Runnels.

Senior Prosecuting Attorney—R. C.  
Lyon, J. F. Sharpe.

Junior Prosecuting Attorney—J. A.  
Carney, J. F. Stoness.

Sheriff—Mr. Dunning, L. M. Hanna.

Clerk—J. H. Scott, J. E. Harvey.

Chief of Police—P. R. Urie, S. H. Per-  
kins.

Crier—D. R. Hall, I. W. James.

Grand Jury—L. C. Purvis, R. Salsberg,  
A. Agnew, D. A. Parkhill, D. H.

Nicholson, L. H. Thorn, F. Moores, J. S.  
Hanna, C. M. Hall, V. C. Taft, J. Dono-  
van, E. S. Steblen, H. Fetherston, P. J.

Dolan, R. J. Coyle, V. Kneiwasser, R. J.  
Dunn, K. B. Roberts, R. I. Walker, J. c.  
L. Imbleau.

Constables—P. Wythe, L. Sauriol, L. J.  
Gibson, H. P. Kenner, E. T. Wood, W. S.  
Paul, L. C. Vanderburg, M. Snider, B. D.

Knapp, A. C. Baiden, R. Young, I. Arn-  
strong.

An Election Committee composed of  
the following members was then appoint-  
ed:—Deputy Returning Officer, L. C.

Purvis; Poll Clerk, W. S. Patrick; Scrut-  
ineers, M. R. Boe, J. S. Hanna, L. J.

Gibson, C. W. Atchison, A. B. Clayton.

A Reading Room Committee was then  
appointed consisting of Messrs. Hazlett  
(convener), Ettinger, Taft, Hooper,

Rutherford, Roberts and Boyle.

A committee of three members, Messrs.  
Tichborne, Stoness and Carruthers, was  
appointed to arrange about getting the  
revised constitution of the Society print-  
ed.

Mr. Carney gave notice of motion that  
at the next regular meeting of the Society  
he would move that the Aesculapian fee  
be cut in half, until such time that condi-  
tions would permit of an annual Medical  
Dinner being held.

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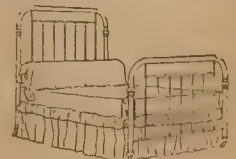
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## Alumni

Fred Miliken and Ed. Frank, of Theology '17, are taking post-graduate work at Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Miss Erma Dafeo, B.A. '13, has returned to Swanson, Sask., where she is teaching.

J. F. Wedderburn, is now minister at Waterdown, Ont.

Miss Maud McMaster, '17, is in charge of the English and History Department at Amherstburg.

Miss Margaret Findlay, Education '17, and Miss Gillespie, '15, are teaching at Waterdown.

Miss Mina Donnelly is teaching in Athens High School.

Miss Laura Stillwell, '14, is teaching at Vankleek Hill.

Miss Mary Fraser, '14, has accepted a position in Dunnville High School.

"Norm" Vincent, Arts '20, has joined the Royal Flying Corps.

A recent letter from John Burry, Arts '14, Theology '17, reports John fit and well.

Miss Chrissie McLachlan, B.A., is teaching at Beachburg, Ont.

Miss Julia Hamilton, B.A. '17, is at Eston, Sask.

Dr. M. Y. Williams, B.Sc. '09, Ph.D. (Yale), and Mrs. Williams, '09 (nee Lulu Philp), were the guests of Miss Nell Philp, B.A., over the week-end. They were en route to Ottawa. Dr. Williams has been engaged on geological survey work among the Eastern Ontario oil springs, through the summer.

## Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY  
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF  
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

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### EDITORIAL.

Last spring Queen's undertook war relief work and raised \$1,327.30. This was late in the session, after much of the summer's "hard-earned tin" had gone for various other purposes. And yet, in spite of this, the amount contributed was creditable and satisfactory. But, that an earlier canvass would have resulted in an appreciably larger total, cannot be denied.

At the present moment, the British Red Cross has sent another appeal to Canada. The Finance Minister has given notice of a Victory War Loan to amount to \$150,000,000. To-day's despatches of American Red Cross Supplies for French Relief, valued at \$200,000. The British casualties alone, for the last week, have passed the 14,000 mark. The University of Toronto is canvassing at this very moment for Red Cross Relief, with \$3,000 as their objective. The city of Toronto has raised \$829,000 in four days. That the need is great, these facts show. Last year we aimed at \$2,000 and failed. Perhaps we cannot do better than \$1,500 this session, but "let's try." For though the end in view must never be forgotten, the will and the effort are much.

It was the Journal last year that advised the Relief Fund Campaign. The Alma Mater adopted the plan, but to C. Ward Butcher's untiring energy and magnificent organization, must all credit for success be given; as well as to his splendid private generosity in defraying the expenses of the campaign. That organism is still intact, all plans are still at hand, and Mr. Butcher's last act was to place the whole funds under the efficient direction of Mr. L. P. Chambers. That Mr. Chambers would be unstinted in granting his services and valuable knowledge to a new campaign committee, we have no doubt; that the students would respond as generously as before, there is again no doubt, especially were the plan to be inaugurated now.

We, here at Queen's, have our responsibilities and Relief Work is certainly one of them. Let each and every student accept the individual sense of this responsibility, and show that Queen's will not be behind any institution or community in "doing her bit." Then in service, as in sport, our "Oil thigh" shall be true in its slogan,  
"The high house of the queen—forever  
She stands! She stands!"

### ARTS '18.

The year Arts '18 will hold their regular meeting in Carruthers' Hall on Thursday, October 25th, at 4 p.m. The installation of officers elect will take place at this meeting.

Mr. St-v-n-s-n (freshman taking second year Arts) coming to Kingston for the first time—approaching the inner station was being shown the city sights by his friends. "Oh! that is the R.M.C.! Oh! yes, that is the Old Fort! (passing the barracks) Oh! those are the barracks!—(man seen driving two cows in front of barracks)—Oh! those are the University cows, does the University keep cows?" oo-oo-oo.

## ON COMING HOME.

It is autumn, the glad season when the homing instinct is strongest both in man and the world of nature. When spring burgeoned on the trees and the blue waters of the harbour sparkled once more in the sun after their long confinement in winter's prison we felt something tug at our heart-strings and call us to go. The wanderlust seized us; we felt that we had to break away from the dull dreamland in which we had toiled and milled all winter long and follow the birds to the north. Perhaps, too, the state of our exchequer had something to do with our desire to seek further fields of adventure, not to mention salary. At any rate, away we went, some to persuade the wary farmer of the virtues of Punchem's Horse Vivifier or to point out the advantage of Premium and Co's. life insurance policy—new plan. Perhaps we roamed farther afield, and protected the forests of Canada from the fire fiend or strove to convert heathen and semi-heathen on the outskirts of civilization. How fast the long summer months slipped away! July is now in the limbo of never-to-be-forgotten memories, while August, with its memory of lazy hours lying on the beach or diving from the spring-board, seemed hardly to have made its bow ere it had gone again.

Now everything is changed. The woods are breaking out into patches of red and yellow, and instead of remaining green sober-suited servants are flaring forth as Dame Nature's gorgeous lackeys. Overhead geese fly south, honk-honking for all the world like flying motor-busses or aerial Fords. Everything is getting ready for home; the swallows are going home; the sap is sinking to its winter residence in the tree-roots; the leaves are fluttering down like tired children to their last long home in the bosom of Mother Earth, and we want to go home too. Alfred Noyes' exquisite lines keep recurring to us,—

"Little tawny roofs of home,  
Nestling in the gray,  
Where the smell of Sussex loam  
Blows across the bay . . .  
Fold me, teach me, draw me close,  
Lest in death I say  
The first time I loved you  
Was when I turned away."

So we come home. It is after dark and raining, but how good it is to see the familiar white lights shining on the wet pavements! How good to our estranged ears sounds the clatter of cabs dashing by to the theatre, or the clang of the street-car bell! And there, looming up through the darkness, the light peeping out cheerfully from behind the blinds, is the place we know as home. . . . Truly the best part of going away is the coming back.

And next morning! We stroll off after breakfast in the direction of the old college, where G. Y. lurks in his den, ever seeking to entrap the unwary. But oh the change! The gallant, light-hearted undergrads that we frolicked and studied with last year are gone. Many of the sons of Queen's are now sleeping their last sleep in Flanders, and their grey old Alma Mater, bereft of her children, mourns for them with sad, proud heart. Mowat, Richardson, Leckie, Hill, Talbot—these are names on the University's long honour roll to shine in letters of burnished gold before the generations yet unborn, and they, alas! are but a few of Queen's gallant dead!

But the old flag still floats proudly over Theological Hall, and around the grounds men are hobbling or being wheeled who have been broken in that flag's defence, for Queen's has once more proved that her spirit is the spirit of service and has thrown open her gates to care for the nation's wounded. Where Senior Latin used to stage its daily bear-garden and where Levens used to dance hastily between lectures are now wards filled with crippled bed-cases. Where Dr. Skelton dispensed words of wisdom an imperturbable soldier now dispenses medicine. From the large Philosophy room rises a noisy clatter, not of metaphysical discussion, but of knives and



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forks. Grant Hall is metamorphosed out of all recognition.

But after all we are not entire strangers here. Some of the old professors—what good sorts they are, after all, and what good sorts they will continue to be till exam time comes round—stop to shake hands and have a brief chat. No, the old College has by no means forgotten us. We are obliged to stop writing, for G. Y. is standing in front of us with fearsome gaze, and a voice from the aether is repeating in tones of thunder, "Forty dollars, please!"

There can be no possible mistake about it; this is indeed home.

"MAC."



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## Official Calendar

OF THE  
Department of Education  
FOR THE YEAR 1917

### November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.)
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

### December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
11. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
12. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).
15. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).
16. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).
17. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

## STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

Last Friday, at 5 p.m., the first regular meeting of the Student Volunteer Band was held in the Old Testament classroom in the Old Arts Building. As the members gathered, they were entertained by what to the uninitiated appears to be a sister organization,—the Queen's Orchestra,—which was having its last dress rehearsal before the Freshmen's.

The meeting was conducted by Miss MacLaren, the Vice-Leader of the Band. Her subject was "The Missionary Motive and its Chance of Survival." She called attention to the fact that the motive of the present-day missionary is not to avert a horrible destiny hanging over the head of heathendom, but rather to give Christ to men who live in the present time, that they may live the abundant life now. The joy of the missionary impulse is the true guarantee of its survival, was the speaker's conclusion.

The next meeting of the Band will be announced later. Watch for notices.

Mary had a little lamb,  
Observe the price, we pray,  
For with the prices that prevail  
It couldn't be to-day.

### THE TRAGEDY.

(Continued from page 2.)

Arts." A stiff, malicious breeze caught "the girl's" hat and lifted it gaily into space. Now "the girl's" hat had been a particularly friendly hat,—it had drooped down, most kindly in a long, enveloping droop, which marvellously softened the brilliant consciousness of that ribbon. Instinctively she clutched the ribbon, and instinctively "the boy" dashed for the hat. As he returned it, with an incoherent stammer proceeding from a vividly flaming physiognomy, "the girl" looked up, graciously. For the very first time since he had donned his "longs" the boy was looking straight into a strange girl's face, and the girl was "looking back." Speedily and precipitately, he fled.

Two nights later "the boy" had made a firm resolution. He was going to meet "the girl" and he was going to take her to "The Strand." He knew a Final Med., and the Final Meds know all Levana. The Final Med, being a Final Med, sympathized with the Freshman's dilemma and brought about the desired meeting for the Freshette's Senior herself was not unresponsive to the situation. And "the boy" being "the boy" immediately proposed "the Strand" and "the girl" accepted. He would call the next evening at 8 p.m.

The Battle of Waterloo was fought and lost in a day; and a day was to elapse before "the boy" called.

At 6 p.m. the phone rang. "The girl" was called. "The boy" was speaking—a very perturbed, a very stammering, a very confused boy. From his strangled articulations, and quite evident, disturbance of mind, "the girl" gathered something about "freshmen." "Short trousers," "ashamed," "tanked," etc. After consideration and consultation with the "old girls" the girl learned the whole situation. The boy, being a freshman, must wear short trousers and the boy, being sensitive, would not take a lady to his "first show," under the circumstances. "The girl" was duly displeased. She had built whole castles and estates since yesterday and now—because a man was a man and incomprehensible, they were crumbling to earth. That night the girl sulked. In the morning her attitude toward the boy was not of the most conciliatory. She had rehearsed fully the manner of greeting him. (Since that first morning, the absolute correspondence of their time-tables had been remarkable.) As she approached Carruthers' Hall, a familiar and hurrying figure fled around the Anatomy building like the hissing mist from the river. The girl gasped and in a moment understood.

The boy, as has been stated, was extremely sensitive. And, (what was not stated) he was unmistakably bow-legged.

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### MED. STUDE FAVOURS "SCRAP"

The following is taken from a recent issue of "The Varsity" and I believe the conditions existing at Toronto on the rush question are identical with the conditions existing at Queen's to-day. So long as there are freshmen in college so also will there be rushes, because it is part of the college course of a student and it is something he looks forward to.

To the Editor of the Varsity:

Dear Sir,

With reference to your editorial condemnation of the Medical freshman-sophomore "scrap" I should like to say a few words in favour of that time-honored institution.

It seems to me that this University of ours is slowly but surely being bereft of all those customs and institutions which make University life a thing to be remembered and talked of when its undergraduates have passed out into the world and are numbered among the Alumni.

Sir Robert Falconer and the Students' Council are apparently of one mind in desiring to convert this place of learning into a machine akin to the sausage machine into one end of which the verdant freshman is cast, to emerge several years later a man of letters or a scientist. They have evidently forgotten that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Graduates and undergraduates will agree with me, I have no doubt that the inter-year "scrap" is probably the greatest single factor in getting the freshman year together. The poor freshie arrives at Varsity, a stranger amongst a crowd of other strangers. Apart from speaking a few words to his neighbour at lectures, he has nothing to do with the rest of his class, and there is nothing to draw the class together except the universal greenness.

But as soon as the freshmen hear that the sophomores are planning a raid upon them, a wonderful change takes place. Every student remembers how his class rallied. They have something in common at last, and they go out to meet the sophs feeling that they have a hundred or so good fellows behind them, who will back them up. That is how class spirit and University spirit is born.

I realize that in war-time certain changes are necessary, but surely there is a limit. The residences where men used to congregate after lectures have been taken away. The Dining Hall is closed; one place where University matter and other topics of common interest were invariably discussed. In short, the President and other authorities have destroyed nearly every link that binds the student to the University, except the lecture halls.

It is not generally admitted that the greatest value of a University training lies not in lectures and labs, but in the daily association with fellow students? How can such a condition exist at the University of Toronto when there is no place of rendezvous after lectures, no place for the exchange of current topics other than the boarding-house, that institution which is anathema to all who have suffered there!

And now "The Varsity," represented to be an undergraduate paper, condemns the last remaining custom that makes the name "Varsity" a word to be spoken of in eager expectation by future students now at preparatory schools.

How is the freshman going to get that feeling of loyalty to his class? How is he going to realize that there are other students who think and act just as he does unless there is something to bind him to his class?

I have been in four class scraps and I have never yet seen a fellow injured and have never seen a chap lose his temper. On the contrary I have invariably noticed that the universal tendency was to be hail-fellow well-met with both sides after the affair was over. That is a spirit that a freshie will never get by merely attending lectures.

By all means let us have the class scrap! This University is a dreary place at present, and if President Falconer wants the young boys to come here, he

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must not suppress all the life in it. All honour to our soldier students overseas! They would be the last ones to wish conditions to remain as they are. I have consulted with many of them who have returned and their opinion of the situation is that "This place is as dead as a door-nail."

Sincerely, "MED."

### A BIRD OF PASSAGE.

When I heard that tantalizing Laugh of purest joy,

Quick I turned, 'twas not surprising That I thought her coy.

She the saucy little elf,  
Came atripping by me;  
Tossed her head and poised herself  
Just I think to try me.

Then with sparkling roguish eye  
Backward cast, inviting,  
Pursed her lips; . . . O how could I  
To such lips be slighting!

So I rose and eager ran  
'Neath the trees to catch her;  
But the laughing rogue, no man  
Could in speed quite match her.

Through the garden gate she fled,  
Slammed it shut before me;  
At the back door turned and said,  
"O how you adore me!"

O I could have laughed and cried  
At her tantalizing

That I thus should be denied  
Was a sad surprising.

—E. L. Sabine, Queen's.

### Echoes From Aesculapian Member.

The candidates are picked men from every year, each selected for his special suitability for the office in question; so that a truly union government is assured.

The candidates for the Concursus are selected on account of their almost supernatural insight into human nature, and on account of their wide experience (not necessarily personal) with the frailties of the sons of apple-eating Adam. There is a weakness to which the Medical student is especially liable, namely—sentence cut out by the censor). But rest assured that they who wield the sledge hammer of justice, when the day of doom arrives, will let it fall with unerring aim on him who has strayed from the straight and narrow path, and will hit him fair and square on Brey ma.

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## Tit-Bits of Winona

The following is an extract from "Acta Victoriana" (the Victoria College paper). The five Queen's girls who were on national service during the summer cast in their lot with "Vic" at the Winona Camp. Hence this article by an intercollegiate companion-at-arms is of special interest.

"The following are guaranteed to be excerpts from actual letters home, written by Victoria College girls concerning their experiences in National Service in the Winona District this summer. We hope by this means to give our readers a secret, personal insight into both the work and play of our fellow-students in this new departure of student life.

(From a prospective fruit-picker to one already ensconced)—"How does one get from the station to the Club House? Does one walk, ride, fly or swim? What happens at the Club House? Do the butlers, footmen and maids relieve you of all impediments, and you meekly follow in their wake?"

May 30.—"Our programme for to-day was—got up at 5 a.m.—breakfast 5.30—6.15, drive to the factory in a big wagon—7 to 12 a.m., hull strawberries—12 to 1 p.m., eat lunch—1 to 6, hull strawberries—6 to 6.45, drive home—7, dinner—since dinner, tidy room, fetch water, etc. Now, at 9 p.m., we are just ready to tumble into bed. This, you see, has been a rather strenuous day for a beginning. I made the magnificent sum of 63c. at the hulling; the most made was \$1.05. We are promised, however, that the rates will be raised. Anyway, we had good fun to-day."

June 3.—"We sit in a big shed with stools on each side of a counter, with a crate of berries placed between each two persons, and a pail for each person. In the centre of the counter is a trough into which the hulls are dumped. As the pails are filled men come and get them, and weigh them, and punch off your amounts on tickets. . . . Of course, our finger nails are an awful sight. There seems no help for it until this job is over. . . . There is a fore-lady and about six men or boys, who carry and weigh the pails, and clean up the hulls. One of these is a returned soldier, 'Jimmy,' and another H. D. Smith's youngest son. The first day, our backs got awfully tired, sitting so long on our stools, but now most of us don't feel it so much. . . . The berries come from Virginia, and, judging by the latest carload, Virginia has been having rain."

"My room-mate and I are both writing in our room. From the window I can see the lake, where the white-caps are rolling at an awful pitch, and the wind is blowing like mad. I never in my life heard such wind as last night. We had all my bed clothes on the bed, also a blanket and big comforter of my room-mate, and hers and my kimono, and only one window up about a foot. We are on the third floor, where the roofs slant, and the walls are not plastered. The room is large, but, owing to the sloping roof, leaves only room for one double bed, for which we are extremely thankful. There are sixty-six girls in the house at present, stowed away like sardines, five Queen's girls being in one room no larger than ours."

"I haven't seen a hay field since arriving. Everything is orchards, vineyards, berry bushes and vegetables. . . ."

"... The Queen's girls wear their regular munition suits, a sort of overall effect. Everyone else is wearing the middie and bloomer outfit. To-day being Sunday, I am rationally dressed again. . . ."

"... Three of us have been for a stroll since tea, and found the woods full of violets and wild geraniums. The wind has gone down, and it is much warmer."

(Continued on page 6.)

## ATHLETICS GIVE WAY TO WAR WORK AT HARVARD.

### Little Interest Shown in Sporting Activities.

"The war has captured Harvard, and the terms of surrender have been unconditional," says the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, in explaining how all things from athletics, even football, to examinations have been overshadowed in the interest of the Harvard undergraduate by the zeal of preparation for the service of the nation.

There are two courses offered in military instruction this year. One of these is for men without previous experience; the other is intended for men who have had the groundwork of military science and takes up advanced subjects in modern tactics of warfare. Both aim to prepare for ultimate commissions in the army and both will be under the direction of Colonel Azan, an officer in the French Army, detailed at Cambridge for that especial purpose.

It is not known how many Harvard men are actually in the service of the country at the present time, for of course nothing like complete statistics have as yet been compiled, but from the material on the subject that is available, about 4,750 Harvard graduates and undergraduates are known to have enlisted in one branch or another before August, 1917.—The Varsity.

### Y. M. C. A.

Now that the opening festivities are over we wish to direct our energies in another channel. The "Y" has tried to extend the right hand of fellowship to every fan student in Queen's, particularly those who come to our halls for the first time. In return we ask your assistance that the "Y" may count for something during this session.

For some years past the question of a permanent full time secretary has been discussed but this enterprise never took definite form until this year.

Several years ago the Advisory Board suggested a man whom they considered to be the right man for this particular work. To-day, the Y.M.C.A. of Queen's takes pleasure in announcing that the services of D. C. Ramsay have been temporarily secured with a possibility of a permanent appointment.

Mr. Ramsay knows Queen's in the broadest and most minute sense of the term. He graduated in Arts in '06, taking his M.A. in '07 and was that year medalist in Mental Philosophy. In '09 he graduated in Theology. During '08 and '09 he was Fellow in Philosophy and lectured in Philosophy in the fall of '10. In addition to these honours Mr. Ramsay is the proud possessor of two "Q's." One for his services on the Q.U.M.A. championship team, the other he won in association football.

In order to get the most out of Mr. Ramsay we must give him our best. The "Y" exhorts the male students of Queen's to co-operate with Mr. Ramsay when they are called upon to do so.

### COMING EVENTS.

Friday, 8 p.m.—Women's Canadian Club, City Hall. Hon. W. J. Hanna.

Saturday, 11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A.

11.00 a.m., Physiology Room, Medical Building—Dr. Harold Balme, of Medical Faculty of Shantung University, China, will speak.

7.30 p.m., Convocation Hall—A.M.S. Speaker, Dr. Harold Balme, Travelling S.V.B. Secretary.

Sunday, 3 p.m., Convocation Hall—Convocation Service.

Miss Olga Somerville is in Toronto.

## The Undercurrent

Kaireen was a Canadian girl. That statement is sufficient in itself. Within her splendid being Kaireen had gathered all that was finest, highest and noblest from the hill lands, and the streams, and silent woods of her Ontario homeland. The swathing mists of the setting sun and the tingling shiver of the wind-blown pines had hummed of things unseen, to the vibrating heart of the impetuous, versatile girl. Life in that little town had not been pleasant, and kind, all the days, and Kaireen had lived a life within her life. For, her "people" had been of the Irish race, smiling, suffering, and far, far within, sobbing in the silent places, but forever undaunted, forever "pressing on." And with the blown whiffs of cloud soul, Kaireen's soul had flown to the upland heights, beyond the memory of the bare thistle fields and the mires of the swamp land. Dreams upon dreams did Kaireen dream, and plans upon plans did her fertile brain evolve, that those visions might become splendidly real. Then the first great door opened from Kaireen's little world of thought and fact, into the vast ante-chamber of the life to be lived. What had seemed beyond the wildest flight of realization, suddenly materialized and it was possible for Kaireen to enter Queen's. To that soul, finely fired with the wonders of the Land-to-Be, Queen's meant all and all in all.

One day, a glorious day in August, Kaireen walked through the midways, mad in a riot of gentians, asters, golden rod, and tossing, flaming fireweed, into a by-stand of velvet-nedded paths and fretted tracery of green splendor. With every sense, keen in the tension of the calling wonders, she entered the little post office for the week's mail. Hideous, stark, overpowering it stood out, in huge deathly headlines, on the printed page, "Britain declared war at midnight." Kaireen stumbled as she left the store-post-office,—stumbled over a little patch on the worn step. It seemed strange to her that she had not noticed that patch before,—it had been there for years. She had never noticed so keenly the heavy, damp, inky smell from a freshly opened newspaper. It seemed dank and suffocating now. The long, unending path, winding through those unending fields of weeds seemed forever dipping and breaking. In the pine grove, horribly gnarled roots, forever tripped your weary, path-worn feet. Lethargically she noticed that the gate at home sagged a little, and jarred as it closed.

"Laddie" must "tidy up" the yard near the machine shed, where those old wheels lay about, with such a rakish abandon. She left the papers, propped against the unlit lamp beside her father's pipe, on the "side table," in the big living room.

It was a dark, dark night, pitchy within and without. Kaireen stumbled as she groped blindly about in the unfamiliar room. At last her fumbling fingers closed upon the matches. The flame spouted out suddenly from the sand paper, and flickered down to an uncertain blue bubble. Shielding it with one hand, she unsteadily removed the lamp glass and turned up the wick. The disheartening odor of burnt lamp-wick and oil, seemed to ooze out. She lit the lamp, slipped into her "Kim," and "turning down" the lamp, left the room. The hall was cold, with the tremulous chill, of a wakening but darkened house at midnight. "Laddie" had been home on "last leave," and she had come down to say good-bye. At the foot of the stairs stood Laddie, strong, erect and so gallant in his brave kilties.

(Continued on page 5.)

### TO W. G. MCINTYRE

(Killed in action at Vimy Ridge.)  
Friend, O my friend! dear golden-hearted friend;

Lad of the mild eyes and the gentle voice

And lion-hearted courage; O rejoice, For you have fought, and won the wished-for end

Of fighting,—Honour's plaudits and her peace.

To you the victor's triumph, and to me Sorrow and loss; and yet it cannot be That Love may die and darkness shall not cease.

The sun will break upon a brighter day; Men come again with eyes as clear as those

That lie forever darkened in the mould; But there were men who walked a little way

With me upon the highway, whom God chose

To be, and vanish,—and to cry "Behold!"

—C. A. Girdler.

### ISOLDE MENGES.

The programme presented in Convocation Hall on Wednesday by Miss Menges, the noted English violinist, had been the subject of much favorable comment to-day. Not only was the music of an exceptionally high character, but the violinist herself possesses a charming naivety and uniquely fascinating personality.

Miss Menges has been making public appearances since she was three years old, consequently she possesses that very necessary attribute of the successful artist,—detachment from her audience,—she and the soul of her violin were alone. Dr. Goodwin voiced the thought of those present when he expressed the wish that the whole programme might be repeated. By request Miss Menges will give a return engagement on Tuesday night in Convocation Hall. Despite the unfavorable weather, a large audience was present. Miss Menges herself has said, that never has she played before a more sympathetic and "understandable" audience than on Wednesday.

Apart from the opportunity of hearing the violinist, the auditors were aiding the cause of wounded soldiers, for whose benefit the entertainment was arranged. Tuesday's proceeds will be devoted to the same fund.

It may interest many to know that the violin used by Miss Menges is a 1700 Stradicarius, valued at \$20,000.

### Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held on Wednesday, October 24th, at the usual hour with the president in the chair.

The chief feature of this meeting was the reports of the delegates from the Y.W. conference. This year Queen's was represented at Lumsden Beach as well as at Elgin House. Myrtle Clinton gave a most interesting account of her ten days at Lumsden where the various Western universities were represented. The Elgin House conference was discussed under different heads by four of the delegates. Miss Hay, as leader of the Queen's delegation, told what was done on the first and last days of the conference. Mildred Sheridan entertained us with an account of Queen's adventures on sport's day, even to defeating Varsity in a baseball game. Jean Rose dealt with the Bible and Mission Study Classes and Doris McLelland with Mrs. Lyon's talks on India. Lottie Whitton closed the report by giving us some idea of the helpful messages received from such men as Dr. Pidgeon, Dr. Kilpatrick and Professor Hooke. To the girls who went to Elgin House, especially the Y.W., has brought a clearer realization of humanity's need.



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## SPORTS.

Are we all dead around Queen's this  
session, or are we dying? Now get busy  
fellows and act on the possibilities out-  
lined below before winter sets in.

### Possibilities.

I. There is a grand opportunity to have  
inter-faculty rugby and association foot-  
ball this fall. If some one interested in  
each faculty will start the ball rolling he  
will find many supporters. There should  
be keen competition this fall for the Mac-  
Clement cup and the rugby trophy, held,  
I believe, by Science. Get busy fellows  
now!

II. Why not have inter-year and inter-  
faculty basketball this fall and not wait  
until the hockey season, because there  
will always be competition then and this  
game will undoubtedly bring out many  
of the hockey players and will keep them  
in training and by time hockey comes  
most of the men will be in good shape to  
undertake the winter sport.

In all kinds of sport in College this  
session let every one make it his or her duty  
to be there and boost sport along; don't  
knock it. Any one can be a knocker, but  
it takes a good man to be a booster. Now  
this session let every one be a booster and  
not a knocker.

Medicine, I have been informed, are out  
to win both the MacClement cup and the  
rugby trophy and will put two strong  
teams in the field to battle for the honours.

## MEDICINE.

There is common in the land a most  
unwholesome, loud-voiced, oratorical  
pseudonym styled patriotism. It has  
added to our language a word unknown  
before in the sense used. That word is  
slacker. In an individual and thoroughly  
known case it might possibly be appropri-  
ate, but generalized and applied to a  
distinctive body of individuals without an  
exhaustive investigation of each and every  
separate case, it might well be termed  
what is legally known as libel. Put your-  
self in his place and temperamentally  
make an effort to be as he is. What  
course might you pursue? What are the  
possibilities, nay the probabilities of com-  
pliance with a course advocated by these  
self-named patriots To himself, death  
or a future crippled and handicapped by  
disfigurement or physical weakness, pos-  
sibly accompanied by some want and a  
deprivation of the ability to partake of  
those social responsibilities essential to a  
fully rounded out and normal existence.  
To others, sorrow and possibly deprivation  
for their whole future. What the  
reward? A sense of duty done and a life  
beyond, we will say, as a reward for sacri-  
fice. Will years of pain allow a normal,  
minded youth to be satisfied with this  
sense, especially when he sees around him  
the prosperity and respect paid to those  
who remained at home and prospered, or  
is it consistent with a healthy mental tone  
to submit meekly because of a future  
reward, which after all, only depicts a  
state not definitely known and for which  
no concrete case can be cited. For what  
are we at war? Justice. Are we really a  
consistent race? Let us look about us,  
think deeply, and ponder long. Unless an  
individual is rewarded to the extent of his  
losses looked at from the light of what he  
would probably have been, done and re-  
ceived had he followed his normal course  
an injustice is done him. Service is a  
noble thing, but an advocate of service  
who is not himself risking body, life or  
penury, or all three (as a result of his own  
services) to the extent that those advised  
will risk these should they follow that  
advice, is not a patriot but a term far  
otherwise might be used to characterize  
him. Sufficient criticism not but analyze  
and synthesize. Define patriotism and  
justice, service and reward. Be silent and  
watch. No individual world unit but the  
world world mass awaits enlightenment.  
Until the human race become angelic and  
ambition cease to be recognized and  
applauded history will repeat itself and  
wars not end.—"MED."

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## MEDICINE '20.

The men of the third year spent a pleas-  
ant evening as the guests of Dr. and Mrs.  
Hall at their home on Wednesday. The  
students were first conducted to a clinic  
at the Military Hospital, thence back to  
the comfortable grate fire, and smokes.  
Among those unnoticed were Messrs.  
Sa-le and Th-ps-n.

Dr. Lothrop, assisting Dr. and Mrs.  
Hall to make the hours pass quickly broke  
the spell after a talk on "Immunity," by  
introducing refreshments. Observing  
that this was the finest demonstration in  
the chemistry of foods that he had ever  
observed, the Voracious Scrapper dis-  
tinguished himself by transferring the  
burden of the plates to the place nature  
had prepared for it. The other members  
of the year chewed in silent, fascinated  
admiration.

Cigars, music and brilliant conversation  
followed. One could not but feel that the  
social side of the intercourse between stu-  
dent and professor, if better developed,  
would make the study of medicine easier  
and more pleasant for each.

Aroused from his reverie by the strik-  
ing of the clock, the President arose to his  
feet, and waiting until the murmur had  
subsided, displayed undreamed of elo-  
quence in thanking Dr. and Mrs. Hall for  
their kindness. With wild eye and  
frenzied gesture, he advocated the total  
abolition of lectures and examinations,  
the whole college course to consist of  
conferences similar to the evening, with  
plenty of sandwiches and smokes. The  
men were all sincere in their appreciation  
of the welcome received. Mrs. Hall and  
the Doctor responded in characteristic  
fashion, and the party broke up—each  
student hurrying home with the firm de-  
termination to draw a picture of it.

Mr. P-r-v-s was observed smoking a  
cigar Thursday morning. There was a  
box missed from the table on Wednesday  
night.

While the Medical students will be  
glad to welcome Dr. Taylor to the Prin-  
cipalship, there is a bit of regret in the  
halls. It was expected that John Ash  
would be offered the position.

## MEDICINE '19.

There seems to be some, rather out of  
place, misunderstanding concerning the  
Final Year Club Room in the Old Med-  
ical Building. The Junior years, one in  
particular, seem to think that there is no  
reason to keep out, and that they can do  
as they like about the matter. It is a  
well recognized fact that the club room  
has been set aside by the Faculty for the  
use of the men who are attending the last  
session at the University. This action  
was taken by the Faculty some years ago.  
It is very probable that it has been  
through ignorance of this fact that the  
Juniors have taken down a sign printed  
and put up on the door by the Faculty  
and used the room as they pleased.

"Ignorance" is the only basis on which

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Miss Menges has played in Queen's  
Hall, London (where she won high com-  
mendation from M. Melba; in Aeolian  
Hall, New York, and in Montreal. As  
she leaves for Australia in February, this  
will be the last opportunity for Queen's to  
hear her.



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it is an advantage to carry Life In-  
surance. It has a great bearing on  
your financial power. The type of  
mind that induces a man to insure, is  
the type of mind which makes a suc-  
cessful future. Let me have a talk  
with you.

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## SCIENCE.

Mr. N. J. Goebel has arrived in King-  
ston today to resume his studies. The  
Civil branch of Science '18 now has five  
members.

Still another member of the far-famed  
Science '18 group is welcomed back to  
College, in the person of the Duke of  
Montrose. (God bless him.)

I wonder just how those Cadets of  
Fort Frederick peninsula would feel if  
they knew that certain Science freshmen  
thought that they were officials of the  
Salvation Army.

## Engineering Society.

The regular meeting of the Society,  
held on Friday, October 19th, was very  
well attended. Vice-President G. G. Vin-  
cent conducted the meeting. The minutes  
of the last regular meeting were read and  
adopted. Nominations were then re-  
ceived for the coming Engineering So-  
ciety election, to be held Saturday, Oct.  
27th, as follows:

Engineering Society—Pres., T. R. Pat-  
terson, M. F. Ker; 1st Vice-Pres., G. A.  
Tobias, A. K. Light; 2nd Vice-Pres., A.  
R. Whittier, J. Buss; Sec., H. R. Welch,  
G. G. Vincent, T. H. Fleming; Asst. Sec.,  
T. A. Sims, M. C. Fleming; Treas., G. C.  
Monture, T. E. Guest; Representatives  
—'18 (one to be elected), A. C. Hanley,  
B. Yates; '19 (one to be elected), N. F.  
Tisdale, J. i. Gordon, T. Imbleau; '21 (2  
to be elected), — Parnell, — Brandon,  
A. V. Corlett, — Cobb.

Vigilance Committee—Sr. Pros. Atty.,  
C. B. Stevens, R. C. McGuire; Crier, N.  
F. Tisdale, C. E. Baltzer.

Athletic Committee—First Vice-Pres.,  
C. W. Simmons, G. L. McKenzie; Repre-  
sentatives—'19, T. A. Sims, A. R. Whit-  
tier; '20, L. H. De Le Franier, A. R. Gar-  
rett.

## NATIONAL TYPES.

Where do you come from, laundry-man?  
"Me a Chinese in 'Melian lan"  
M from the Yang-Tse-Kiang!  
"Spouse you's heard of Li-Hung-Chang?  
Ever read about Kublai Khan?  
Wasn't much like a laundry-man.  
Heavens! Confucius, how it hurts!  
Here's your descendant washing shirts.

Where do you come from, rag-picker  
man?

"Mein vaters vas com from de Holy  
Land."

What! You from the shores of Palestine?  
You from Father Abram's line?

Guess you know how Goliath ran?  
David wasn't a rag-picker man!  
Ghost of Solomon! How it groans!  
Here's his descendant buying bones!

Where do you come from, shoe-shine  
man?

"Vera long way from 'Gricco lan!"

No? You from the plains of Marathon?  
Mighty good fight Miltiades won!

Spartan daring the Persian van.  
Little bit different from shoe-shine man!

'Nough to make Plato reason lose!  
Here's his descendant shining shoes!

Where do you come from, peanut man?  
"No spik Ingles, Spik Italian."

Thunder and lightning! You from Rome?  
Pompey and Brutus' and Caesar's home

Why weren't you born in Hindustan?  
You've only turned out a peanut man.

Shades of Cicero, how it cuts!  
Here's your descendant roasting nuts!

Where do you go to, Englishman?  
Better keep busy while you can.

Yankee land and Emperor Bill!  
Might have to swallow a bitter pill.

Can't be sure of little Japan.  
I'd keep watching, Englishman.

Shakespeare's laughing, hand on hips,  
Here's his descendant building ships!

—Acta Victoriana.

Capt. T. Watson Kirkconnell, M.A. '16,  
is stationed at Camp Kapushaine, on the  
staff of the Internment Camp there.

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To the Editor of the Journal.

No one will deny that the campus has  
some poor Tennis Courts and the Gym-  
nasium an ideal hard wood floor. Neither  
will any deny that excellent things are  
often destroyed through the negligence  
and rank disregard of the ignoble few.  
A word to the wise is sufficient.

The purpose of this letter is to call the  
attention of students to the fact that there  
are men who play tennis on these splendid  
tennis courts and campus and also on the  
ideal hard wood floor of the Gymnasium  
without removing their boots. This is  
even an insult to the god of leather not  
to speak of the goddess of tennis.

Such individuals should be heavily  
fined by their various faculty courts or  
presented by the Athletic Committee with  
tennis shoes. (War time has made many  
sports poorer.)

If means are adopted to eliminate this  
practice, which is an injury and injustice  
to all lovers of tennis, the writer will not  
consider this note a waste of his time.

Yours very truly,

Fiat Justitia ruat Caelum.

## LEVANA ATHLETICS.

Jupiter Pluvius must be propitiated, or  
we shall be having a regatta instead of  
the tennis tournament. It really is most  
unkind. For there still is a chance to  
wrest the championship (and the cup)  
from Miss Cattanaach, who has held the  
silver trophy for a year; and '20's staunch  
eleven are longing for a scrap with '19 on  
the Union Street Campus. Yet rain, and  
more rain. The committee hoped that the  
fall of 1917 would be a record year for  
Levana athletics—and it will be. At the  
first sign of dry cuorts tennis will be in  
full swing again. Education has entered  
a team in field hockey for the first time;  
and, if one may udge from the numbers  
of faithful freshettes who gambol in the  
gymnasium, basketball, too, has its fans.  
It is essential that there should not be a  
falling off of interest in sports—that all-  
important branch of college life. We  
should regard these "war years" as a  
period of preparatio nfor the time when  
Levana shall claim her gold "Q's" for  
intercollegiate victories.

A mass meeting of Levana was held on  
Tuesday to discuss the question of having  
Dr. Helen McMurchy give the girls their  
physical examination.

The matter was thoroughly discussed,  
and it was unanimously decided that the  
Society abide by its decision of last year  
and have Dr. McMurchy.

## COMING.

Dr. Harold Balme of the Medical Facul-  
ty of Shantung Christian University,  
China, will address the students in Medi-  
cine at the New Medical Building on  
Saturday morning next at eleven o'clock.  
Dr. Balme is a graduate of one of the  
leading medical schools in England, and  
his address is certain to be of great in-  
terest. Dr. Balme will also address the  
student body at the Alma Mater, Satur-  
day evening.

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MURRAY.  
Artist: MADLINE SAULTER.

### EDITORIAL.

#### The Dance Question.

On Saturday evening the A. M. S. voted for the same number of social functions this year as last year. The motion went through without any discussion. This was regrettable but, in view of the wide discussion which the matter had received throughout the College, those who might have spoken were silent.

Since classes were resumed no subject has received more attention than this one. And the general conclusion reached has been that there should still be some form of social activity in the University. But parallel with this conviction has run the feeling that all social functions should be conducted on a less elaborate scale than heretofore. And therein lies the regret that no discussion of this nature took place on Saturday night.

Toronto and McGill have entirely banned all the so-called "University Dances" but against this, many Queen's students have argued that in these Universities the members so disposed may still hold "down-town dances." Under the different conditions existent here, there is no doubt that a limited number of legitimate College festivities is the wiser course. But in the face of present national circumstances, we can hardly be justified in holding elaborate and expensive "affairs." It is not in consistency with the line of policy which the University has adopted as an institution, for us so far to disregard the present wide propaganda of economy, seriousness and service, as to launch forth upon a season of unabated gaiety.

As long as there is youth, and health and leisure in Queen's, so long will there necessarily be social functions, and these functions are better held under the auspices and shelter of the College bodies than in outside centres, under the management of "those interested." On the other hand, there are many, many students in Queen's, who for personal and other reasons stand firm and sincerely opposed to any form of social functions during the war. It is only common courtesy that the principles of such parties should receive the respect, at least, of the majority, who hold the opposite views. Queen's has always been, and at the present is, a democratic institution. And it is one of the principles of democracy that the will of the majority shall rule but that democracy is the finest and highest, when authority tempers its powers, by present thought and sympathy for the minority. Queen's, as an institution, has pledged herself to hold the same number of functions this session as last session. The most desirable and unanimous action now possible is that the Alma Mater Society, or better the committees in charge of the several functions, should conduct those functions, in a modified manner, consistent with conditions in a Province, where food and fuel controllers, high cost of living commissions, and daily columns of casualties have lost the strangeness of panic and become tragically familiar.

Norman MacDonald, M.A. '12, is teaching in Winnipeg.

### THE RUSHES.

In our last issue we published an article from "The Varsity" on the rush question at the University of Toronto. We had hoped that this would evoke some response from our contributors but unfortunately, hope must return to her eternal springing (we do not think that she will be any weary than we are) while we undertake to say something ourselves. Perhaps we shall not be as discreet in those utterances as we should. Suppose we aren't—it may be one of those blessings, travelling incognito,—we may, by the severity and intolerance of our statements, call forth a really worthy reply, and our weary vigil in the Sanctum, break for the moment. That Sanctum has become to us, anything but sanctimonious;—it had last year. How often the worn spirit of the 1917 Editor had sighed with ours, over the dearth of news and "copy," presented for our eager, underfed faculties of scrutiny! How often had we seriously meditated kidnapping the Levana Bear, or starting an inter-faculty quarrel or even accusing Theology of "fussing"—all for the base end of securing copy! But, we feared that with his success, we should fail to catch success—that is lasting success—the old need and the old lack of supply would return. And just here we want to thank Science for rapping us, very thoroughly and very severely across our editorial knuckles, even if those overworked knuckles of our right hand did smart most merrily for some moments after. We deserved it and we are now glad to sit up and admit it. The Engineering Society received no communication from the A.M.S. regarding the change in initiation plans. Nor was the A.M.S. at fault in neglecting to communicate with the Faculty Society. The motion had said "leaders of initiation" and with these, the much-weary Secretary of the A.M.S. did communicate, but—and herein lies the crux of the whole matter—these leaders did not understand the full import and significance of the information, vouchsafed. The well-meaning but ill-comprehending sophists thought that they would only be disregarding a request, not defying a regulation of the A.M.S. did they not concede to the plans outlined. In fact, the Engineering Society had been especially and commendably active in their attempts to enforce the A.M.S. legislation and unfortunately our dripping editorial pen dropped a bigger blot on them than on anyone else. Thus, what seemed to be a very difficult and crucial pass has entirely disappeared as a mass of misunderstanding.

But the big difficulty, the whole question of "the rush" still stands. From the discussion on Saturday night, from the feeling through College, it is evident that the old form of "rush" is banned, or for the present, at least, "in ill-repute." The "modified form of initiation" seems to have won the support of the majority of Queen's students, but more in theory, than in fact. The modified rush must be defined, and that is where we stand now. Every student must give of himself in the solution of this problem, and most particularly the freshmen of this year, who will be the sophomores of next session. The form and manner of initiation once decided, the code of rules governing the ceremonies and the penalties to be imposed for infraction of these regulations, will be a matter of comparatively easy solution. The sooner the whole question is settled the more complete will be the acceptance of it by every student of Queen's.

We shall be glad to publish any letters bearing on the "Rush" question, the A. M. S. representation problem, and all like subjects of common interest. The Journal requests that all letters, etc., be signed. This does not mean that the names will be published (unless so requested) but this has always been the regulation regarding all contributions.

G. K. Waterhouse, Science '18, transferred last summer from Queen's Engineers to Royal Air Service, and is at present training in England.



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### Aeschylean Society Elections.

Hon. Pres., Dean Coleman; President, Mr. Love; Vice-Pres., Miss Stock; Sec., Mr. Bolton; Asst. Sec., Miss Timm; Treas., Miss Allen; Poetess, Miss Whitton; Historian, Miss McCreary; Prophetess, Miss O'Brien; Orator, Miss Parks; Critic, Miss Clinton; Marshall, Mr. Robb; Committee, Miss Cook, Miss Clements, Miss Morrow, Miss Swetman.

Mr. Howard Smith (instructing hoeing).—"You must be sure to get all the weeds out, but be careful not to injure the potato."

Miss L. Wilson, '19, (in still small voice).—"Mr. Smith, will you please show me which is the potato?"

## Alumni

Miss Jessie S. Kilpatrick, B.A. '11, is teaching in the Belleville High School as head of the English department.

John Gilchrist, B.A., and ex-Vice-Pres. of A. M. S., is Principal of the St. George High School. "Jack" was married to Miss Margaret Johnston, this summer.

Miss Edna Henderson, B.A. '13, and Miss Janet MacNabb, B.A. '14, are nurses in training in the Montreal General Hospital.

Miss Mary Hubbs, B.A., is teaching at Paris, Ont. Miss Maude Hubbs at Picton.

Miss Jennie Shields, B.A., is on the staff of the St. George's High School.

Miss Pearl Whitton, B.A., is at her home at Brighton, Ont. She has been engaged as Moderns teacher on the Parry Sound High School staff, but due to a severe attack of typhoid fever, has been compelled to "rest up" this session. F. A. Whitton is on the Woodstock Collegiate staff.

E. L. Pettingill, B.Sc. '15, is still at Copper Cliff, Ont.

Sincere congratulations are due Miss Irene Ahearne, B.A. '14. Irene has been engaged as teacher at the Deaf and Dumb Institute at Brantford for the past two years. Now, the government has sent her to study instruction in this work at a special training school in Massachusetts. Miss Ahearne is the first representative nominated by the Ontario Department.

1st Hoer.—"The ground we hoe is fearfully dry."

2nd Hoer.—"It's got nothing on ours. It's so sandy it's dry two days before it rains."

George Dolan, M.A., is Principal of the Technical High School in Calgary.



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## Official Calendar

OF THE  
Department of Education  
FOR THE YEAR 1917

### November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.). Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

### December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December). Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
11. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).
15. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December). Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).
17. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

## THE UNDERCURRENT.

(Continued from page 1.)

For all the gay belying winkle in his Irish eyes, and the pitiful youthfulness of his seventeen summers, "Laddie" looked splendidly fit, worthily a soldier of the King, as the low burning lamp played fitfully on his boy's white forehead. He stood alone, for he had gone alone to the little mother, where she lay in the darkness, pride stifling the sobs, that would break with the closing door. As man to man, he had silently grasped the powerful hand of his father, and unspeaking, had answered that warm, soft drop upon his trembling wrist. And now alone he stood there waiting for "K." Straight into each other's eyes, they looked, and knew. Together they had run the mill-crests, together waded in the flooding creek, and alone together they stood to-night and knew what neither could say. Kaireen looked at the rumpled hair, where those mother fingers had wandered in their last clutching caress, and then, her glance wandered to the shining clasp upon his collar with its "Ne obliviscaris." And she understood, as she had always understood, the heart and soul of "Laddie." Laddie's hand found hers and from the twitching boy-lips, came the stumbling words, "You'll—good—them—if—" How tightly she had clutched those vibrating fingers, as "Laddie" swept her to him,—all his fear of "sissiness" torn aside, as his "old pal K." and he gazed into the hideous face of the unveiled future. Then "Laddie" swung away, out through the creaking door and into the night. Kaireen put out the light, and went up the stairs. Later she remembered how she had stepped on her kimona at the bottom step, and how it had caught as she closed her bedroom door. Shaking, silent, she stumbled to the bedside, and buried her head in the huge, crumpled comforter. And in the silence, her crying soul sobbed to its God. "And his cheek was smooth, with the unshaven down of a boy's soft cheek. Oh! God! Help him to play the man! Help him to play the man!"

The trench was shattered and broken: the parapet was torn in fragments of a hundred pieces. The grey slime of the Vimy mud was brown with its sacred soaking: sand bags and trench supports: guns and bayonets: men and what had been men lay in a holy sacrifice. A little to the right, beside an abandoned machine gun, lay a silent figure. So still he lay, one leg thrown slightly forward, one arm outstretched. The shapely head was slightly tilted, resting on his other arm. So restful, so childish the weary silent figure lay, one might have thought, that he slept, save the rumpled hair was moist with blood, and the gay, bright skirts, a more Royal Purple. "Laddie" had played the man.

Flung across her study lounge, clutched hands clenched above her buried head,—Kaireen was alone. The rain splashed on the window, with a dead, unhoping splurge; the trees without lashed their lean, bare branches in the wind. These cast long grasping finger shadows in the room. All else was still and silent—save for the stifled sobbing from the couch, "O God! Help me to play the man! Help me to play the man."

And some of Kaireen's fellow students wonder why Kaireen has become "rather cynical this session."—E. C.

We announce to our readers, that for a time we shall publish in each issue of the Journal, a poem by Mr. E. L. Sabine, B.A. '17. We believe that we should nourish poetic talent in our University, particularly in an age when Canada is in such sore need of poetic expression. After publishing several of Mr. Sabine's typical poems, we shall edit a short review of his work,—"Lest we forget,"—that the end of spiritual inspiration is not yet.—Literary Editor.

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### TIT-BITS OF WINONA.

(Continued from page 1.)

We have lake, woods and mountain all within walking distance.

"... I haven't been inconsolable, but I've had the grace to suffer a couple of fairly sharp attacks of homesickness. However, the longer we stay the more..."

June 12. — "Saturday evening, about thirty or thirty-five of us went into Grimsby to a movie. It takes just about a half-hour by radial. James went along, as a matter of course. James Baysley is one of our floor walkers, the returned soldier. He is just twenty-one; went to the front when he was eighteen. He is one of the nicest boys you would meet in a day's journey. He takes a fatherly interest in us all, and goes with us quite as though he belonged to the family. He wasn't asked to go with us Saturday night, but when we were waiting for the car he came strolling up, drawing on his gloves, marched into the midst of us, got us all on the car, went to the movie with us, for ice cream afterwards, and got us all safely home. He was most useful; as he definitely discouraged a number of youths, just lately in long trousers, who were hanging on the outskirts of the crowd, and who have a habit of strolling past the Club House in the evening or hanging over the fence.

"The play was very poor. There was one moment when the picture grew rather thrilling hero capturing half a dozen thieves—and, at the opportune appearance of the hero, suddenly, without warning, a perfect uproar burst out all through the audience, claps, shouts, shrieks, and the most piercing whistles. We were nearly deafened, and so startled that it took five minutes for our hearts to recover their usual beat. Evidently, the people of Grimsby are not used to great excitement.

"On Sunday, I was at the Methodist Church, both morning and evening. In the morning, a man who lives up the road took seven or eight of us in his car. In the evening, there were more of us, and besides his car we had a very unique conveyance. Mr. Millen, the grocer, brought down his delivery truck, a motor, very much like an ambulance, painted black, a sort of cross between an ambulance and a hearse. He put a bench in the centre of it, and it held ten of us.

"... The church is a typical country church, with an old stove on each side of the building, and miles and miles of stove-pipe. We wondered how they got them up. There is a little choir at one side. . . . Over the door is an inscription, 'W. M. Established 1868.' Can you interpret it?

"It happened that the Sunday before last they had an Alliance sermon, and the usual little cards followed the address. The usher on our side of the church is our weekly Ford escort, and also one of the E. D. office staff. Having a good idea of the extent of our earning capacity, and the likelihood of our signing, he looked at us, grinned, and passed us by."

June 14.—"Last night I cut up thirteen loaves of bread for sandwiches. This is the daily allowance. . . .

"... By the way, Winona is pronounced here with a long 'i,' and frequently 'Winony.' . . .

June 24.—"Thursday p.m. and Friday a.m. we were hoeing a vineyard. It was what is called 'grub-hoeing,' and considered hard work as it was not done at all last year, owing to the scarcity of labour, and, therefore, the weeds are well rooted. We have to get out the weeds which clog the air circulation between the potatoesvines. On Friday p.m. he put us planting potatoes, which is much easier. On Saturday a.m. we finished the potatoes, and then commenced hoeing a corn-field. It was the lightest work of all. The field is immense, and will take us a day or so yet to finish. There are about two hundred and seventy plants in each row."

July 1.—"This is our latest ditty, contributed by Queen's:

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### W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston.

W is for the work we're here to help with.

I is for the income we don't get,

N is for the newness of the notion,

O is for the odd things we have met,

N is for the name we're going to make here,

A is for the art of living on our pay.

Put them all together it's Winona,

And here we all expect to stay."

(To be continued.)

1st berry picker—"I had an awful fall to-day and was unconscious for two hours."

2nd berry picker—"Why, where did you fall?"

1st berry picker—"Asleep, in the berry patch."

Miss R-b-y, '19, (hot evening on the beach).—"Girls, I move to sit here all night."

But they moved and went home.

Miss T-c-k-l-l, '18, (waxing eloquent in the currant 'patch').—"I always loved those lines: 'Hope springs eternal in the human breast.'"

Miss C-l-l-n-s, '18, (after some time of silence).—"Joe, do you think you'll ever marry a widower?"

Miss R-b-y, '19.—"Hope springs eternal in the human breast."

Miss C-m-c—"That's the fiftieth bug I've had on me to-day."

Other Faricerette—"I always said you were beastly attractive, Jean."

The scene is a raspberry patch. The temperature is 110 degrees:

Miss A-r-n-t-y.—"Has anybody here seen Perce?"

Miss Coon.—"Perce who?"

Miss A—"Perspiration."

Miss M-c-p-h-l—(Picking currants).—"Would you call these current events?"

Miss M-c-l-n—"Having accidentally removed the bride from the farm horse stands and views said anima—

Voice of farmer-boss.—"Wall! Waiting for that hoss to yawn?"

Winona Riddle:

Why is a vineyard like our lunch box? Answer—Because of the sand which is (sandwiches) there.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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No. 6.

## Twenty Years in Queen's University Library

The last twenty years have seen great changes in the Library, not more perhaps, than in the preceding twenty years, and, it is sincerely to be hoped, not nearly as much as the next twenty years will bring. But there was one radical change twenty years ago. Before that time there had been no librarian whose whole time was devoted to the work of the Library. For many years, Dr. Bell, whose kindness and courtesy are still lovingly remembered by many an undergraduate of Queen's, combined the duties of Registrar, and Librarian, with some assistance from a chosen student. Dr. Shortt, too, in the midst of the arduous work of a professor of Political Science, performed the duties of Librarian, and left lasting traces behind him.

The Library owes a great deal to Dr. Shortt. The present system of card-cataloguing—soon to be superseded by the Library of Congress system of classification, now in process of preparation—was put into effect under his superintendence, and it is largely to his knowledge and energy that we owe the fine collection of Canadiana which we possess. But by the time that the present Librarian took charge at the personal wish and by the persuasion of the late Principal Grant, it was felt that something more was needed than the attendance of a student for two hours a day, and the scant leisure of a busy professor.

The buying and giving out of books is by no means the whole of library work, and whoever has watched the daily routine of clearing up, arranging, and putting to rights which goes on in a University library will understand that the first work to be done, was very much like a house-cleaning. Calendars, newspapers, pamphlets, etc., in process of sorting covered the floors of most of the alcoves upstairs, and the dust of (apparently) ages covered many of the shelves. For some time a charwoman was really as important a person as a librarian. But from the first the work was fascinating. The Librarian was especially impressed with the large supply of Hebrew Bibles, relics of the many clerical libraries willed to Queen's by friendly clergymen. The work grew in interest and though many mistakes were made, the inexperienced Librarian was helped by the unflinching patience and sympathy of Principal and Curators. Principal Grant was a great strength,—however busy, he was always interested in any scheme for improvement, any plan for procuring some valuable addition for the Library, and delighted at any success in obtaining a prize. One of the last memories of him is the meeting him between the park and the cricket field and pouring out a scheme for utilizing the old Divinity Hall as a stock room, and making a consulting room of the two class rooms on the other side of the hall, made available by the new Arts building. The Principal had a way of taking firmly hold of one's arm, and steering you along as he walked and talked. He did so then, asked many questions,—you were happy and he was pleased if the answers were ready. "I will come up to the Library to-morrow." He came, walked round, asked other questions. "Why do you want this? What will you do with this?" seemed satisfied with the answers, and went away. In a day or two he came back to say it was all settled and the carpenter might be set to work in Divinity Hall at once.

That was the last thing Dr. Grant did for the Library, it was just before that day of Convocation which saw him stricken down. It was the last token of a never failing and inspiring interest and

sympathy. In the same spirit the Finance Committee carried out his wish, and agreed to the proposed changes for the new consulting room, and all was finished by the next session.

For several years Miss Saunders was alone in the Library, then Miss Kathleen Saunders joined as the first assistant, and one by one others were added till at the present time the Library staff has ten members counting those employed in the work of cataloguing and classifying, preparatory to our moving into the much needed new Library. Through unavoidable delay, this building, still only exists in our imagination, on the architect's plans, and potentially in Dr. Douglass' generous cheques.

Many generous donations have fallen to our share. Requests, sometimes very bold, and made with but little hope of their being granted—as in the case of the magnificent commemorative set of "Colombiana" from the Italian Government,—have been readily granted. Blue books from Great Britain, the Dominion and Provincial Governments of Canada, the United States, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, etc., Cape of Good Hope Records, Carnegie publications, H. M. S. publications, Royal Physical Society publications and many, many more have been given. The writer remembers only one downright refusal, with no explanation given, and this was from the German Government, which absolutely refused to give us any of their blue books. Well we have learned a good deal about German politics since without them!

As our books increased it really seemed as if our receiving space decreased, and as if we should really again be reduced to the floors of our alcoves. One addition after another has been made—iron book-cases run between our wooden ones—a gallery built across the diameter of the Library's half arch, bookshelves jutting out into the passage way,—the upper part of the Museum appropriated, shelved and joined to the main Library by a stairway, and other shelves run round its inner circle—the old Divinity Hall turned into a stack room—the inevitable shelves added and large shelved tables for work and newspaper, and an overflow stack room upstairs with shelves—a veritable cave of Adullam for all out of date and unused volumes.

As the work has increased and the number of students multiplied relations of the Librarian have unavoidably become less frequent, and this is a matter of regret. There were many gleams of joy in the old days, as, when a newcomer respectfully asked for the poems of Mr. Robert Burns, or with pardonable confusion, enquired for the works of the Venerable Adam Bede. The Librarian was once standing by the wicket talking to one of the professors, when a freshman made the well-worn request for "something on Milton." The class was then working on Macaulay's Essay on Milton, the assistant was advised to give that book out. It was carefully scanned by the applicant and his friend for a few minutes and then returned with the remark, "I guess I won't take this book, this gentleman here don't give him a very good recommend." This was unanswerable, and Macaulay's Milton was put aside. We still have our surprises among our clients, as when repeated notices and requests failed to bring back several books from an extra-mural student. After some years' silence he again applied for books, and on receiving a strong letter putting the enormity of his conduct before him, the ingenious youth explained that he had paid his registration and class fees in a bygone year, but as he had not passed in any of his examinations, he

(Continued on page 5.)

## A. M. S.

This is an extract from the third letter she wrote to him last week:—

Dear Bert,—

We're just back from Alma Mater and I want to tell you all about it before that dusty, fusty old essay makes me so tired that I won't feel like writing letters.

We got there just as Mr. Stoness finished reading the minutes. Our procession made quite a commotion, but we settled down in time to hear "reading and disposing of communications." What the communication was I don't know very well. I have a shrewd idea that the members of the Executive were the only ones that were on to it. Anyway we were glad none of us had the job of reading it ourselves. You know what musicians' names are like, and,—well there was a good dose of them in the letter. They label themselves the "Allied Trio," I believe, and maybe we are going, to hear them some time this winter. A committee was appointed to confer with them and try to arrange for a concert.

There was quite a bit more business. The Dramatic was to fill the vacancies on its staff. Science was to find a second vice-president for A.M.S. and Levana someone to act on A.M.S. committee. They voted, too, that Hanson, Crozier & Edgar's bill for \$2.50 be paid. Lottie Whitton gave notice of motion that someone be appointed next Saturday at A.M.S. to fill the place of Chief Reporter from Arts on the Journal Staff.

When George Kelly got up and moved that the portion of the minutes dealing with the modified form of initiation be struck off the books, we all woke up. Curly Ettinger thought we would be cowards to back down that way in the very first round. George Kelly explained that he wasn't trying to back down, but just to take a long breath for the next poke. Deac. Rayson thought that this might be achieved without rescinding any part of our previous decisions if a committee were appointed to deliberate on the matter and make their recommendation to A.M.S. Patterson, of Science, thought most of the boys really want rushes still and that A.M.S. should try to improve the rushes instead of doing away with them. Billy McInnes said he wanted that clause struck off the minute-book because it was vague and had led to misunderstandings. If it had been a definite clause and the rushes had still been pulled off, he thought Alma Mater should take a very decided stand. But this was a case of misunderstanding not disobedience. In the end, the motion was carried, and then a committee, made up of the presidents of the freshman years and of the various faculty organizations, was appointed to consider a more satisfactory wording of the rush clause.

The programme was a lecture by Dr. Balme, of Shan-Tung University in China. It was really perfectly splendid. I just looked at the empty seats behind us and thought of how the students that might have been there would feel if they only knew what they were missing. Dr. Balme had been listening to us threshing out the rush question and he said it made him feel that in spite of the progress of the Chinese students, their ideas of self-government are still behind ours. Such things are made comparatively easy for us, he said, because there is such a vast amount of tradition behind us which the Chinese student doesn't possess. He has to make tradition. And he is doing it too. The revolution of 1911 was led by students. It was they who saw to the protection of foreigners and the establishment on a very efficient basis of Red Cross work. From the student body have come the first men and women to take up regular hospital work. It was among the

## KILLED IN ACTION.

Farquhar M. Fraser, Science '16, Queen's (50th) Battery.  
(We hope to publish full details of F. M. Fraser's death in Friday's issue.)

## THE RUSHES.

The Editor was, in a recent issue, exploring the lack of copy and as the rush question appears still to be a live issue it might be seasonable to express a few opinions of those who do not favor the abolition of the old initiation.

Freshmen upon entering college look forward to their initiation with a certain expectancy, hoping that it may soon be over in order that they may feel themselves real members of the student body. During the initiation process as conducted in the past these freshmen have been united to achieve a common objective—to offer a creditable resistance to the Sophs. When every thing is over and they proceed homeward they feel that they are indeed class-mates and a feeling of fellowship springs up which could not be produced so speedily by any other means. They have passed through an experience which in the future becomes one of the most pleasant memories of their college career.

Many take part in these friendly rushes who have never before been a party to anything more rough than a game of marbles,—and undoubtedly a degree of confidence is instilled in them when they find that they can tie up their man or, at least, offer considerable resistance. Moreover it is generally recognized that no display of temper is tolerated during these affairs and the training received by the self control of the participants is of no inconsiderable importance.

Men who are physically incapable of taking part in these rushes are readily excused and to the others there is not much more possibility of injury than to the same number of men engaged in ordinary occupations. Hence it would appear that the educational value of these class initiations far offset any danger to those taking part.

It is understood that the chief objection of the Senate to these rushes is that they interfered seriously with classes—suspending lectures for two days or more—which was a quite logical objection. However if all initiations are held on one day, as proposed, this trouble will be largely eliminated. "One Student."

Students that the tradition of service began that is taking its grip on the people. With the students began the intense nationalistic spirit that is sweeping over the country and preparing it for new life. Germany has shown us what nationalism for nationalism's sake can do for a country. The problem for us is: Will China, with her lack of tradition, go to the extremes? A hopeful sign is China's breaking away from her old national exclusiveness, her late alliance with the countries of the world who are fighting for progress and international co-operation.

We have a trust absolutely worth possessing,—true democracy. China has a crying need of that true democracy. If we dare to spend our lives in that noblest of all occupations,—the making of tradition,—if we are patient enough to spend years in getting the best training possible, if we are capable of sympathetic leadership when that special training is over, then Chinese students will welcome our leadership. Are we going to beat Germany in the fields of Flanders and let Germany beat us in the fields of China? Not while we have a single drop of blood in our veins, not while we have a single ideal left.

Here the letter turns abruptly to more personal topics which we shall omit.



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## ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

The result of the Engineering Society elections, held Saturday, October 27th, are as follows:—Hon. Pres., Prof. E. A. Stone; Pres., M. F. Ker; 1st Vice-Pres., G. A. Tobias; 2nd Vice-Pres., J. Buss; Sec., H. R. Welch; Asst. Sec. M. C. Fleming; Treas., G. C. Monture; Representatives—'18, A. C. Hanley; '19, J. R. Gordon; '20, L. H. De La Franier, C. Poynton; '21, R. M. Disher, W. C. Parnell, J. R. Brandon.

Vigilance Committee—Sr. Pros. Atty., R. C. McGuire; Jr. Pros. Atty., J. J. Keon; Clerk, H. C. Boemer; Sheriff, I. L. Sills; 4 Constables, I. F. Kinard, E. Smith, A. G. Barrett, Wallace; Crier, N. F. Tisdale.

Athletic Committee—Hon. Pres., Prof. M. B. Baker, Pres., M. F. Ker; Vice-Pres., G. L. McKenzie; Sec.-Treas., Mr. Bailey; Representatives—'18, B. Yates; '19, T. A. Sims; '20, L. H. De La Franier; '21, W. L. Shields.

## SCIENCE '18.

The first seasonal meeting of Science '18 was held Wednesday, October 24th, and was very well attended. President H. R. Welch conducted the meeting. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and adopted. Nominations were then received for the Society offices for the year 1917-18. The result of the election, held later, is as follows:—Hon. Pres., Prof. C. W. Drury; Pres., G. A. Tobias; Vice-Pres., A. C. Hanley; Sec.-Treas., G. C. Vincent; Executive Committee—H. R. Welch, A. M. Mills, J. J. Keon, A. J. Legault; Historian, T. R. Patterson; Prophet, G. C. Monture; Editor, A. K. Light.

## AESCLAPIAN SOCIETY.

A regular meeting was held Friday, October 26th, at 5 p.m., in the Pathology Room of the new Medical Building. Vice-President J. E. Harvey presided. It was well attended.

Considerable delay was caused by the absence of the Secretary, A. A. Cauley, from the meeting. As the assistant secretary was also absent Mr. J. F. Stoness was appointed to act as secretary for the meeting. In order to avoid similar delays in future it might be well if the secretary would arrange for his assistant secretary to be present when he is unable to attend.

Mr. Kearney moved, "That in view of the fact that there is at present, a fairly large surplus in the treasury of the Society and in further view of the fact that under present conditions it is impossible to hold the annual dinner, the constitution be amended so that the schedule as outlined of the Society shall read as follows:—5th, 4th, 3rd and 2nd year fees, \$2; 1st year fee (including initiation fee), \$4." The motion was carried unanimously.

Dr. A. R. B. Williamson was elected Honorary President of the Society by acclamation.

A motion was passed asking the President of the 5th year, to turn over to the Society the post mortem form plates.

The 4th year were granted permission to use the post mortem plates during this year.

Mr. C. H. Carruthers was appointed to act as assistant treasurer at the Aesculapian elections.

A motion was passed authorizing the treasurer to accept "I.O.U.'s" in payment of fees—these "I.O.U.'s" to be redeemed before the date set for the Concurus.

Mr. Hazlett, convener of the Reading Room Committee, reported that papers and magazines had been ordered for the Reading Room.

It is requested that all Medical reports and letters to the Journal be placed in the box for that purpose in the Old Medical Building. All copy must be signed if it is intended for publication.

There is a rumour afloat that the Freshmen, having run out of rabbits for dissection, have hatched a plot to purloin the Levana Bear. Doubtless it would be quite easy to trace out Bruin's masseter fibres—but Freshmen, forbear!

Sophomore: "What is blood pressure,

Freshie?"

Freshman: "Blood pressure is a disease to which we are all subject. There are four varieties—High, Low, Jack, and Ace."

## RESULTS OF THE AESCLAPIAN SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

The elections were held Saturday, Oct. 27, in the Old Medical Building. The following officers were elected:—Hon. Pres., Dr. A. R. B. Williamson; Pres., M. R. Boc; Vice-Pres., J. M. Hazlett, B.A.; 2nd Vice-Pres., L. J. Palmer; Treas., E. E. Topley; Sec., V. C. McCuaig; Asst. Sec., C. W. Atchison; Committeemen—D. L. McDonnell, L. S. Fallis, W. B. Carruthers, J. W. James and R. J. Brough.

The following officers were elected for the Concurus Iniquitatis et Virtutis:—Chief Justice, J. R. Simmons; Sr. Judge, J. M. Munro; Jr. Judge, L. H. Appelby; Sr. Pros. Atty., R. C. Lyon; Jr. Pros. Atty., J. Kearney; Sheriff, J. E. Hammett; Clerk, J. E. Harvey; Chief of Police, P. L. Urie; Crier, D. R. Hall; Constables, P. Wythe, H. B. Kenner, W. S. Paul, L. C. Vanderburg, C. Baiden and R. Young. Grand Jury—A Parkhill, L. C. Purvis, L. H. Thorne, J. S. Hanley, B.A., C. M. Hall, V. C. Taft, H. Featherstone, D. J. Dolan, A. B. Roberts, and J. D. Imbleau.

## MEDICINE '19.

At a year meeting, held Friday afternoon, it was decided that the convener of the Year Book Committee interview the committees of Arts and Science with a view of going in with them on a combined Year Book. Messrs. Lalande and Boc were added to the Year Book Committee.

Year fees are payable to Secretary-Treasurer F. B. Sharp.

Messrs. Connell, Parkhill and McCuaig are appointed House Surgeons in Kingston General Hospital for the month of November.

A certain member of the year would like to know who owns Lake Ontario, and if there is any law against swimming in it?

What has become of "Simmie's Cat"? It hasn't been seen since the term started.

If Tichborne lived on Page St. in Salzburg, near the Boe, and got "Simmie" in a "Stew" about winning the "V. C.," would all the rest of the "Fat" Fowkes move over from Parkhill, because they considered Pocock was a Sharpe bird, who tried to "Kid" Munro about seeing "Spec" tame the "Red" Lyon in McDonnell park, and claimed "Purvie" was a Kerr?

Who said life at Queen's was "dead" this year? That person should have witnessed the combat on Tuesday, between John Thomas and "Red." "Red" lost a collar button, and J. T. is progressing as well as can be expected.

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one can understand the actions of the Junior year in this respect, and now that your ignorance has been alleviated "Juniors Keep Out."

By Special Request  
Miss Isolde Menges

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will appear in a

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CONVOCATION HALL

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 8 p.m.

In an entire change of programme.

Tickets on sale at the University P.O., Lindsay Piano Company's Store, R. Uglow &amp; Co. Limited number of seats \$1. Remainder 50c. (Students and Soldiers 25c.).

Miss Menges has played in Queen's Hall, London (where she won high commendation from M. Melba; in Aeolian Hall, New York, and in Montreal. As she leaves for Australia in February, this will be the last opportunity for Queen's to hear her.



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**MEDICINE '19.**  
Brother Salzburg's "mustache" is in-  
creasing in size. Bye and bye it should  
be the pride of the year.

With "Tiny" and "Oh! Mona" on the  
job, those old frogs in the tank in the  
basement of the new Medical building  
should "croak" with fear. There will be  
no chance of their evading the weekly  
"wash" by the two stalwarts.

**MEDICINE '22.**  
The first regular meeting of Med. '22  
was held Thursday, October 25th, with  
President Clayton in the chair. The  
president gave his inaugural address and  
related the great objects before the year  
for 1917-18.

A committee was appointed to work up  
an athletic spirit in the year and to ap-  
point officials to handle the different  
sports.

A committee consisting of C. Young,  
A. C. Baiden and the Secretary, A. E.  
Friend, was appointed to arrange for the  
taking of the year picture.

Mr. Baiden was appointed to act as year  
reported for the Journal, and Mr. Bicum  
was appointed manager of the soccer  
team. There are several good soccer  
players in the year and '22 hopes to make  
a creditable showing. Other years please  
take notice. After the critic's report, the  
meeting adjourned.

**ARTS**  
The elections of the Arts Society are  
being held on Saturday morning next and  
the following nominations have been re-  
ceived:—

Hon. President—Prof. J. F. Macdonald.  
President—W. E. Rankin, J. H. Mc-  
Quarrie.

Vice-President—G. H. Berkely, A. L.  
Blacklock.

Secretary—R. W. Hamill, J. W. Whit-  
tington.

Asst. Sec.—W. Campbell, M. White.

Treas.—G. E. Kelly, J. M. Givens.

Auditor—R. Rayson, H. R. James.

Critic—E. L. Sabine.

Committeemen—A. R. Garrett, C. L.  
Wood, '18; J. L. Murray, V. K. Johnston,  
J. C. Reynolds, '19; N. D. Patterson, D. J.  
McLeod, '20; C. L. McIlraith, D. Slater,  
'21.

For the Concursus Iniquitatis et Vir-  
tutis, the following nominations were  
handed in:—

Chief Justice—J. E. Hawley.

Junior Judge—G. E. Kelly.

Sr. Pros. Atty.—W. I. Carroll.

Sheriff—J. M. Givens.

Clerk—A. L. Blacklock, J. C. Reynolds.

Chief of Police—C. F. Hammon.

Jr. Pros. Atty.—J. C. Elliott, C. C.  
Gilbert.

Crier—V. K. Johnston, R. J. Madill, I.  
P. Asselstine.


Constables—W. G. Cornett, J. H. Kir-  
by, '18; J. H. Gillan, J. M. Hickey, B. E.  
Knapp, G. H. Berkely, '19; J. T. M. Wil-  
son, J. W. Whittington, J. H. Morrow, S.  
B. Haltrecht, '20; P. A. McLeod, D. Faris,  
W. Thompson, '21.

Owing to the scarcity of men in the  
final year in Arts one of the clauses of the  
constitution which states that there must  
be no acclamations except in the case of  
Chief Justice and Honorary President,  
had to be modified for this year.

**ARTS '18.**  
The annual meeting of Arts '18 was  
held in Carruthers' Hall, Thursday  
October 25th, at 4 p.m. The newly elected  
officers were installed. Despite war  
conditions our secretary-treasurer reported  
that the year was on a firm financial  
basis and we trust that the members will  
all see to it that we shall not fail in this  
regard during 1917-18.

The men are asked to pay their fees  
(fifty cents) to J. E. Hawley (Sec.-Treas.)  
and the ladies to Miss Bouchard (Asst.  
Sec.-Treas.) as soon as it is convenient  
to do so.

The Year Book Committees of Science,  
Medicine and Arts met in Carruthers'  
Hall Friday at 4 p.m., to discuss advisa-  
bility of a joint year book. It was unani-

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mously agreed that we should co-operate  
and as a result G. E. Kelly was appointed  
general convener with W. G. Coles as  
secretary of the joint committee.

This committee will meet in Carruthers'  
Hall, Room 5, every two weeks, the first  
regular meeting will be held on Wednes-  
day, Nov. 7th, at 4 p.m. The subsequent  
meeting to date from that of the 7th.

The Year Book Committee of Arts '18  
informs the members of the year again  
that Miss V. Telford and Miss E. Wilder  
will receive the photographs and write-  
ups of the girls while the boys are expect-  
ed to hand their's to J. E. Hawley or G.  
Cornett.

We regret, that due to some misunder-  
standing, we have not received our report  
of Prof. Gilmour's address at Convoca-  
tion. We hope to have this item for  
next issue.

**ARTS '20.**

On Monday afternoon, October 22nd,  
the members of Arts '20 assembled in the  
Latin Room, Carruthers' Hall, for their  
annual meeting. In the absence of Presi-  
dent Osborne Cliffe, Miss Beatrice Craig,  
Vice-President, presided, and Mr. N. D.  
Patterson acted as Secretary pro tempore.  
After the reading of the long, but interest-  
ing minutes of the previous annual meet-  
ing, the secretary, treasurer, etc., gave  
brief reports of the past year's activities.

The following men were selected to  
contest in the forthcoming Arts elections:  
Secretary, Mr. J. W. Whittington, Mr. R.  
W. Hamill; Committeemen, Mr. N. D.  
Patterson, Mr. D. J. McLeod.

Constables for the Arts Concursus:  
Messrs. S. B. Haltrecht, J. H. Morrow, J.  
T. M. Wilson, and J. W. Whittington.

The following Programme Committee  
was appointed: Mr. Finlay, convener,  
Mr. Patterson, Mr. Hamill, Miss Jean  
Cameron and Miss Eileen Campbell.

Several new members were welcomed  
into the ranks of Arts '20, including many  
of the fair ones who come to Queen's  
Halls with Senior Matric.

Then came the most interesting part of  
the programme, viz., the installation of  
the new officers. Miss Craig, in a few  
well chosen words, welcomed the new  
executive and handed over the reins of  
government to Mr. Torrance. The new  
president replied in a very able address,  
expressing his desire that every member  
of Arts '20 would co-operate with him and  
the new executive in doing every thing to  
advance the interests of the year.

The president read some very interest-  
ing extracts of letters received from some  
of the members overseas. Would it not  
be a splendid idea if the members of Arts  
'20 would write a cheery line to those  
from the year who have gone overseas?

The members of Arts '20 from now on  
will close all their meetings by singing  
the National Anthem.

Prof. MacClement: "What kind of  
plant turns its leaf to the sun?"

Mr. Townend: "Marsh Mallow."

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## Alumni

A. J. Tripp, M.D., is practising Medicine at Simpson, Sask. "Andrew" will miss the meetings and "associations" of the St. George Club.

Leigh Cruess is still a gunner in the 46th and is said to be quite cool when things are coming his way. When "Bob" Dibble as a check couldn't scare him in a rugby game, we don't see how any of Fritz's outputs could possibly do so.

A. R. Bush, B.A. '14, Tutor in Mathematics once upon a time, is now with the 27th Canadian Battery. He went over with a draft from the 72nd and was for a time in a British battery.

Lieut. "Bill" Miller, B.Sc. '14, is with the 123rd Canadian Pioneers Battalion. The Levana will miss "Bill" at the Dramatic Club performance this year.

Miss Blanche Singleton, B.A. '13, is teaching in Prescott High School.

Miss Alene Tovel, B.A. '15, is teaching in Ingersoll High School. Horace Lockett, M.A. '12, is also there.

Miss Sarah McLeish, B.A. '14, was married on June 21st, to Willis Erwin, B.A. '14. He teaches in St. Mary's Collegiate.

Capt. Charlie Graham, M.D. '12, was married to Miss Gwen Johnston, of Orpington, Kent, England, in July.

Erwin Stone, M.D. '12, has been gazetted Lieutenant-Colonel in command of Queen's No. 15 Ambulance Corps, Wit-ley, England.

The Alma Mater Society welcomes a new member in the person of Master George Clifford Clarke, son of Professor and Mrs. Clifford Clarke (nee Margaret Smith).

## Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY  
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF  
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Artist—MADELINE SAULTER.

### EDITORIAL.

In our second last issue we attempted to draw the attention of our readers to the advisability of a second Queen's War Relief Fund Campaign. Our article was apparently without effect. We had thought that the Committee for the Victory War Loan Fund might possibly start plans along the lines of our suggestions. So far, we have not heard of any activity there either. And because we are convinced that the need is great, and the appeal is one which Queen's is all justice should answer, we are risking the danger of repetition sufficiently to urge the claims of Relief Work on the Journal's readers.

Last year, as stated before, we raised \$1,327.30, when we had aimed at \$2,000.00. We suggested that this year we might aim at \$1,500.00 only. Since then we have found out some facts, which might justify another attempt at the \$2,000.00. However, the definite amount can be fixed later, at the wisdom of the committee. What we wish to emphasize now, is—that at the present moment Queen's drops behind the other Canadian colleges, if she does not undertake this work.

We are here, and because we are here we are under definite obligations to those, who are elsewhere. Whether we are unfit for military service, whether we are conscientious objectors, or whether for any numerous justifiable reasons, we are students of Queen's, we cannot escape the responsibility of service to those who are absent. It is not the wish of any student here this session to ignore, or repudiate that these claims exist. It is merely that the initiative energy required for the organization and plans of such an undertaking is not forthcoming. In the face of this lack it is the duty of the A. M. S., the Faculty Societies and the Levana Society to step into the breach and assure intercollegiate circles that Queen's overseas need not be ashamed of the support received from Queen's at home.

### THE KNIGHT'S SONG.

The song of my king is a golden song,  
A song of loyalty, proud and true;  
While hearts can feel and lips can sing,  
The strong shall rejoice at the song of my king.

The song of my land is a fresh green song,  
Of English fields in the morning dew;  
A casque for my head, a sword for my hand,  
A sure defence is the song of my land.

The song of my love is a pure white song,  
A song of the youth and the beauty of you;  
I have sung it alone to the stars above...  
There was never a song like the song of my love.

The fresh green song and the golden song,  
When I am dead they shall live anew;  
On other lips shall they draw strange breath...  
But the song of my love is mine in death.  
—The Oxford Magazine.

### Replies to "Juniors Keep Out."

In replying to an article concerning the Club Room in the Old Medical Building, which appeared in the last issue of the Journal, I may say that we in no way wish to infringe on the rights of our "academic" Seniors; especially since we are now informed that the Faculty has granted them the use of the Club Room. We are good sports and we acknowledge our error.

A little friendly rivalry between the various years is a good thing so long as it does not lead to bitterness and sarcasm. Such expressions as "ignorance" and "Juniors Keep Out" in reference to the junior years are entirely uncalled for. Although we may be Juniors "academically," when it comes to "fair play," "manliness," and "rivalry without bitterness," we can hold our own with any year.

It must be remembered that in the "Junior" years are many men who would have graduated in '17 had they not served part of their time overseas.

And above all do not let us forget that we are all members of the Aesculapian Society.

After graduation, when we leave the narrow limits of our Alma Mater, and get out into the great wide world, we shall be subjected to a levelling process in which we shall forget all about Junior; and Senior, and the fittest will survive.—"Junior" Fourth.

It is well known among Queen's students that anonymous letters are not accepted for publication by the Journal. However, through the courtesy of the Faculty Reporter, an unsigned letter from Meds '19 found its way into the columns of last Friday's issue.

The letter pertained to the use of the Final Year Club Room by "the Junior years, one in particular." We of the Junior year were charged with taking down a sign, printed and placed on the door by the Faculty, and with using the room as we pleased. "Ignorance" was said to be the only extenuating feature of your criminal actions. The letter ended with the ill-boding dictum "Juniors Keep Out."

Now that the Seniors have the ominous three words in print, and printed without cost to themselves, they should cut them out and paste them on the door of the Final Year Club Room.

For the benefit of the rest of the Faculty we wish to state that since "Fifth Year Club Room" has superseded "Fourth Year Club Room" on the "Final Year Club Room" door, the Seniors have enjoyed the privacy of their quarters—a privilege which we expect to enjoy next session. Our only regret is that our continued observance of the precedence and seniority of the Final Year should be so absolutely unappreciated that one of their number could address us in such insulting and threatening language.—"Observer."

All contributions to the Journal must be signed with the writer's full signature. The full name, pen name or initials of the contributor will be printed at their request. But this regulation must be complied with in every case—not that the name of said contributor may be published in any eventuality, but simply because it is the rule, and necessary. Any unsigned article or statement is naturally attributed to the Editor, or associate editors of the faculties concerned, and consequently connects itself with the Journal, not with the individual, who has written it.

We trust that in the future all contributors will comply with this request.

With this issue, we are assigning special sections of the Journal to the various faculties. It is our intention to have these columns set apart for the news items of the respective societies so long as their contributions are of the quantity and quality to warrant use of the space thus granted. We look to the faculty staffs to see that their sections fulfil obligations in this connection.

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Dean Coleman (in advice to students)  
"The man who comes to college and  
not throw himself into college activities  
does not subscribe to his college part  
closing himself within the warping  
of his own individuality, and is no  
line with modern development the  
man Spencer outlines in 1820."  
Dean Coleman's advice, don't "isolate  
sphere"—subscribe to the Journal.

Dean Coleman (illustrating emotions, in Science of Education  
lecturing at Miss —'s hand): "I  
I see a diamond ring on my  
finger, it arposes in me the spirit of  
envy." (Loud and prolonged  
from the lady students.)



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## Official Calendar OF THE

**Department of Education  
FOR THE YEAR 1917**

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.)
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December.)
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December.)
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December.)
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December.)
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December.)
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December.)
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December.)
8. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December.)
9. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

## TWENTY YEARS IN QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY LIBRARY.

(Continued from page 1.)

felt he ought to get something out of the College.

A sense of humour is not the least of the many requisite qualities of a librarian, but as a matter of fact the brain of a librarian should be a sort of mental rag-bag where all sorts of matter is stored ready to be produced as required.

LOIS SAUNDERS.

\* \* \* \* \*

On Friday, October 26th, Miss Lois Saunders observed the twentieth anniversary of her engagement as Queen's Librarian. Her manner of commemorating it was in keeping with the manner of her services during the score of years through which we have been privileged to have her. Quietly on Friday afternoon, Miss Saunders planted a little beech tree, by the Library wing of the Old Arts, along the roadway leading from the quadrangle to the lower campus. To many of the students, the little ceremony seemed bound with the story of the debt which Queen's owes to Miss Saunders. Through all these years of unassuming service our Librarian has been doing a vast and valuable amount of work, in enlarging our library, and maintaining the high standard of efficiency which she herself has developed. The little tree, designed some day to cast the shelter of its being over old Queen's Library, seems to be rather symbolical of the personality, whose kindly force and strong intellectuality has made possible the splendid Library which now requires the fine quarters, in course of planning and construction. It is therefore with the greatest pleasure that the Journal offers to its readers the little summary of reminiscences which we succeeded in persuading Miss Saunders to write.

### ARTS '21.

At the first regular meeting the following officers elect were installed:—Hon. President, Prof. Buchanan; Pres., Mr. Clerihue; Vice-Pres., Miss M. Fair; Sec. Treas., Mr. W. A. Campbell; Asst. Sec. Treas., Miss Freeman; Poetess, Miss Gothard; Orator, Mr. Mocatt; Marshal, Mr. Richardson.

At the medical examination for gymnasium class one question was,—“Do you use alcohol?” To which Doc. White answered: “Yes, I have a spirit lamp.”

### SCIENCE.

A special meeting of the members of Science was called by Manager Legault, of the Science football team, to consider the possibility of defending the Lavell cup, and it was the opinion of the meeting that, although the members of the championship team, who won the Lavell cup in 1916, are largely in the army or elsewhere, that Science should put a team in the field to help prevent the spirit from dying out entirely and perhaps to train some members who might help to win interfaculty championships in the future.

It is expected that Science will have some interesting games this year as they have both the Lavell and the MacClement cups to defend.

It was noted in the last issue that Science had “severely rapped the editorial knuckles,” and members of that Faculty are pleased that the knuckles are recovering and that the Editor came through the controversy like a man. It is expected that no misunderstanding will result in the future now that our acquaintance is improving.

### TO BANQUET MAJOR GRANT.

Old Upper Canada College boys, now in England, are entertaining the new college principal, Major W. L. Grant, at a luncheon at the Criterion Restaurant, on Wednesday next. Harry Biggar, Canadian Government Archivist there is honorary treasurer of the London Branch of the Old Boys' Association, and is arranging the affair. About thirty are expected to attend.

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**A VISION.**  
As I lay one night adreaming  
Of the pleasant sound of waters  
Heard in springtime, coolly dripping  
In some dell with softest laughter  
From the rocks that arch above it;  
As my heart was gently singing  
Many a sweet and flowing measure  
Matched with words and smoothest phrases  
Of themselves from dreamland coming  
Like to maids that, tripping onward,  
Show a thousand coy shy graces;  
Came a vision fraught with terror,  
Frightening quickly from my pillow  
All the lovely dreams of springtime;  
Bursting in like some rude winter,  
Came a rough rude-speaking stranger,  
Who, without a moment's warning,  
Thundered forth in accents scornful  
Words endured with haughty power;—  
Said I was a girlish weakling  
Lacking truth and heart of courage,  
Wasting thus my youthful talents,  
All my love of grace and beauty,  
All my eager aspirations  
In a selfish mean seclusion,  
In effeminate indulgence;  
Risking ne'er the gauge of battle,  
Ne'er the conflict of opinions,  
Ne'er to testify by action  
What I saw in life to censure  
In myself or those about me;  
What I lived or hoped to live for  
In this world of light and beauty  
Where we walk about in blindness  
Seeing only and enjoying  
Some few things the very grossest,  
Lest, perhaps, by sneering comment,  
Caused by vague misunderstanding  
Of my strange and vague opinions,  
All my friends should e'en forsake me,  
Lest through popular disfavour  
At their friendship for my fancies  
They become a jest, a bye-word  
Through continued love toward me.  
Hence it is you seek seclusion,  
That in secret, sweet enjoyment  
You may con your craven verses.

And he scoffed so loudly at me  
That I rose all flushed with anger;  
Thundered back I was no weakling  
But would dare the gage of battle  
All the conflict of opinions,  
And would trust the charm of beauty  
All the strength of truth and goodness  
And in human-hearted friendship,  
And would wait for years the answer,  
Never fearing, never doubting  
To the human heart its goodness,  
Innate truth and latent friendship.

Now, while here the crystal waters  
From the rocks with softest laughter  
Fell so coolly dripping downward,  
In the sweet and still seclusion  
Of this dell of mystic shadows  
Where the trees breathed scarce a  
whisper,

Came my lovely spring-time vision,  
All my sweet and flowing measures  
Shyly to me stealing backward.  
Like to maidens tripping onward  
With a thousand coy, shy graces,  
Just because I had the courage  
To confront the rude, rough stranger,  
And to dare the gage of battle,  
And protect them from all danger;  
And they said they'd follow after  
Whoso'er I chose to lead them.  
Then the stranger smiled upon me,  
And his smile was full of blessing,  
And I wakened from my slumber,  
But I still retained the vision  
And a heart of faith and courage.

See then now my springtime visions,  
All my sweet and flowing measures,  
Full of buoyant life and beauty,  
Full of youthful hope and gladness,  
Full of faith in final goodness,—  
Whatsoever yet may happen  
In dark times of doubt and danger,  
That within the heart there slumbers  
Faith enduring, and a power  
To accept the greatest trials  
And embrace the deepest sorrows.  
Thus I sing, O dearest reader,  
Joys that gush forth like a fountain,  
Songs of youthful hope and gladness.  
—E. L. Sabine.

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**TENNIS TOURNAMENT.**  
An entry list for those wishing to participate in the approaching Tennis Tournament has been posted in the Gymnasium, and it is urged that every masculine tennis player in the University send in his name without loss of time.  
Last year considerable difficulty was experienced in bringing together the men who had been matched in the draw, so that prospective entrants will confer a favor by giving their street address, faculty and phone number, if any.  
No attempt will be made to give handicaps, or match those of nearly equal ability, so that entrants will find their opponents by chance in the draw. Watch the Journal for announcement of the results of the draw for the first round. All tournament games will have precedence over other games, so a large entry list is requested.

**DRAMATIC CLUB.**  
At the last regular meeting the vacancies on the Executive Committee were filled, namely: President, A. L. Blacklock; Secretary-Treasurer, John M. Munro; Business Manager, J. C. Elliott.  
To the energetic committee, appointed to select the play, is due the credit of not only selecting a good play but of getting the parts ready for the members who intend working for a place in the caste. These parts were distributed last Friday evening. Prof. Hallis is already absorbed in the work of assisting each one for the great "try out" on Wednesday evening at 7.15 in Caruthers' Hall.  
The play chosen is entitled "Green Stockings." There are three acts. A. E. W. Mason is the author. Many students will know that Margaret Anglin, the eminent Canadian actress, had a long and successful run in theatres all over the continent presenting "Green Stockings" to appreciative audiences.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Word comes this morning of the promotion of Sergt.-Major J. C. MacGillivray to Lieutenant. Lieut. MacGillivray who is the oldest son of Prof. MacGillivray, enlisted as a private and rose to the sergeantcy before going overseas. The additional promotion has been granted in recognition of bravery. The young officer is but nineteen years old.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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## Convocation

Those who were present at Convocation Service Sunday last had the privilege of hearing Rev. Prof. Gilmour, of McMaster University, Toronto, deliver an address that was at once full of sane reason and powerful appeal. Prof. Gilmour has spent a considerable period amongst the men serving overseas and came to us with a message grounded upon his experience of the needs of the world at the present time.

He took as his text Acts 27: 25: "Wherefore, sirs, be of good cheer: for I believe God." This text sprang out of a storm and since the world is at present in the midst of the worst storm in history its words may well apply to us. We are now in the fourth year of the war, great changes have been wrought in our lives. Much that we thought indispensable has been dispensed with; many things we once felt sure of have been questioned; ideals fondly cherished are being tested; from a military point of view we are still unconquered. Grim determination is a feature of the British people overseas. It is a time when actions count for much. Hundreds of noble lives are being sacrificed every day and we can ill afford to lose them. Surely it is a time of great storm and yet if we believe in God we must refuse to be discouraged. Out of the incident before us we may find guidance. A man who had fought against the Gospel of Christ and had Christ's followers persecuted, had been suddenly converted. He faced right about and became its most ardent missionary. In spite of opposition, in spite of physical disability, he proclaimed the Christ. He was arrested and finally sent to Rome for trial. On the way a sudden storm arose. All the seamen aboard became panic-stricken, veterans though they were and accustomed to roughing it there was something in this storm that appealed to them. It was the prisoner Paul, the little Jewish preacher who rose above the storm, who put the heart into them. He it was who spoke so calmly and so confidently these words of encouragement, "Wherefore, sirs, be of good cheer: for I believe God."

It is remarkable what one man can do; one man with a firm faith, a warm heart, and a bright outlook. There are some men who keep up the spirits of a whole regiment, even a whole brigade, by their own high faith and courage. Paul had such gifts. In the midst of the most discouraging circumstances he stood up and said, "Wherefore sirs, be of good cheer." There are few things that are needed more in the world to-day than just men like that. We have too many of those who take the gloomy view of things. The world is teeming with the pessimists. What we need are men and women who are of good cheer and who will do their best to instil that cheer in others.

Some people have a wonderful gift for helping their fellow men, just as others have the ability to freeze them and retard and hinder. There are some who lay themselves out to discourage and to arouse doubts. Others there are who aim to help and to arouse enthusiasm. One of the greatest things for university men and women to cultivate is the attitude to life that was displayed by Paul in the midst of that stormy sea.

And Paul was not only able to give cheer to others but he had in his own heart that which gave to himself peace. He solved his life's problems and perplexities on the way to Damascus when he met with Christ. Because he had that peace that passeth understanding he was a blessing to his fellows.

What was the secret of Paul's life? What is to-day the secret of such a life? Paul himself has opened the windows to his heart in the words of our text. The

## A QUEEN'S STUDENT KILLED IN ACTION.

Bdr. F. C. Fraser, Who Was in Science '16 Has Given His Life.

Word was received by Mrs. Fraser, Union street, on Wednesday, that her son, Bombadier Farquhar Caldwell Fraser, had fallen in action on October 11th. He was a son of the late D. M. Fraser, lawyer of Almonte, and a nephew of T. B. Caldwell, Lanark. While a student in Science '16 at Queen's in the mining course he enlisted as a gunner in the 50th Queen's Battalion, February, 1915. He was transferred to the 52nd Battery at Witley Camp, England, and was made bombadier in England and corporal in France. He was twenty-three years old.

While at Queen's the deceased was prominent in athletic circles being a member of the Science and Queen's third teams on the rugby field. Before coming to Queen's he attended the Almonte High School.

There are left to mourn his loss his mother, at 196 Union street, one brother, Donald Fraser, at Almonte, and two daughters, Miss Isabel and Miss Margot in the city.—The Whig.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The following is the result of the draw for the first round. Contestants may secure the address of their opponents from the list on the Gym. bulletin board, and will please arrange their match immediately. Two sets out of three determines the winner.

J. M. Givens vs. J. M. Munro.  
Wm. Moffatt vs. G. O. Stevenson.  
J. E. Swarts vs. C. Simpson.  
H. E. Chapin vs. J. L. Clerihue.  
J. S. Hanley vs. J. J. Gobeille.  
H. H. Lees vs. J. L. Murray.  
E. Smith vs. R. W. Hamill.  
M. B. Boe vs. A. R. Garret.  
Prof. McDonald vs. L. C. Purvis.  
H. L. Godearle vs. J. C. Reynolds.  
G. A. Tobias vs. A. A. Cauley.  
A. H. Friedgut vs. C. W. Eynon.  
N. F. Tisdale—a bye.

## REMEMBER OUR ADVERTISERS.

essence of that secret was that the Apostle Paul had come into touch with God.

There is nothing more needed to-day than that a large number of people should become conscious of God. He is the fountain of living waters, the spring from the hills that brightens and refreshes the parched soil and the thirsty city. The great need is God. To rediscover God we need the presence of men and women who find their strength and power in Him.

How did Paul come into possession of this consciousness of God? He came through faith. Martin Luther came to realize that the way to salvation was through faith in Christ. He realized this because he had rediscovered what Paul taught years before. To all who rediscover there comes a quickening of the spiritual and also the intellectual life. If young men and young women will take the motto, "Trust in God," out into the world with them they will bring great blessing not only to their own country but also to this world in which we live. The lesson that we learn from this text is that the type of men who has always been a blessing to the world is that represented by the little Jewish preacher who though a prisoner in bonds and without social position managed to retain a strong faith and a cheerful heart. The secret of his life was that he had learned to see and to trust God. No life can come to its fullness until it comes into the secret of that quiet faith and trust in God, Who is our Father in ages past, our hope for years to come.

## On Choosing a Name

Those who have seen the delightful little collection of essayettes called "Pebbles on the Shore," by "Alpha of the Plough," may possibly remember his article "On Choosing a Name." Never before had we so realized the difficulty of selecting a fit and proper name from the veritable army corps of noms de plume that charge at one as soon as the question is raised. We realize the difficulty even more now, when we are obliged to think of some name to be a bulkwark and defence against the criticisms of the candid and the Editor's unsparring blue pencil—not that it is a real defence against the latter, but a pen-name somehow gives one a sense of great if fictitious security.

In our dilemma we turned for aid to the shelves of the library, and after much browsing in little-frequented nooks came upon a diminutive booklet entitled "What's in a Name?" a collection made by some worthy with much leisure of nearly every Christian name under the sun—except those that we most wanted to see. For the first time, as we perused the book, we realized the enormous significance that lies in a name and how full one may be of potential incongruity. For example, it was only when we read in this veritable mine of information that "William" meant "a strong defender, a shield for the defenceless" that we really appreciated the point in Bainsfather's cartoon, where a British Tommy is saying to the Kaiser, "Vot an 'ell of a mess you've made of the nime of William!" But nevertheless it is true that often a man may be most aptly named; for instance when we read that "Cadogan" means "the mighty, terrible warrior," our thoughts turned instantly to one of Queen's most popular professors who is now most valiantly living up to his name, "helping to make the world safe for democracy" on the blood-stained soil of Flanders. Small wonder that the stern Celtic warriors strike terror into the heart of Fritz when their very name, not to mention themselves, "breathe out threatenings and slaughter."

But we are forgetting that we must choose a name for ourselves, something that will enable us to remain hidden in the mysterious depths of the commonplace. It is a fact often noticed that when an object we are hunting everywhere for is placed in full view we are most apt to pass it by and continue our hunt in all sorts of out-of-the-way corners. In fact, the other day we wasted a good half hour hunting for our glasses, only to discover at last that they were firmly fixed to our nose. O foolish mortals! We hitch our little waggon to a star when what we need all the time is merely a good team harnessed to it. The moon and stars may move the sea, but who ever heard of them drawing a waggon? Well—to return once more to our subject—we want a name like our spectacles, something so obvious that no one will ever dream of our identity. We cannot use names like Lucylides or Shakespeare or Mark Twain or Victor Hugo, or the shades of those estimables will be apt to make a special trip back from fields Elysian to charge us with forgery. If we try initials we are as like as not to hit upon those of someone who will feel constrained to write an indignant letter to the much-harassed Editor of the Journal vehemently disclaiming the authorship of such inanities, and so we shall be routed out once more from our poor hiding-place.

Ah! We have an idea! If we remember correctly, Professor Morison's last European History class here had on its roll the names of eight men and eight women students whose names all began

with "Mac." Such a name is truly emblematic of Queen's; it smacks of true Scottish conviviality, yet with a certain flavour of caution, of reserve, of "gaein' canny." It is redolent with memories of the land of Burns and Robert Louis Stevenson. It reminds one of the year when there were seven Mackinnons at Queen's, none of them related to any of the rest—and four of them rejoiced in the Christian name of "John." Mac! It has a right satisfying sound—to a Scot, at any rate. Reader, the quest is ended; we have found our name.—MAC.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

I believe that for the whole question of college rushes and initiations, the final decision must be based upon moral grounds. Any condemnation or any defence of the "time honoured custom" which fails to bring home to the individual conscience the supreme question of right and wrong which is therein involved, will fail to have anything but the most temporary influence either one way or the other.

It is with pleasure, then, that I see "Varsity Med." endeavouring to build up his defence upon such grounds, and I must say that for that very reason, his argument takes on both a force and a dignity that was entirely lacking in anything said by the Queen's students in favour of the rush, at the meeting of the A.M.S.

The keystone to Varsity Med's defence of the Rush is—"that the greatest value of a university training lies not in lectures and labs, but in the daily association with fellow students." I, for my part, am far from accepting this as the whole truth; indeed I think it contains as much fallacy as truth. Does Varsity Med mean to tell us that the influence of a large student body is uniformly for good? Will he not admit that under the compulsion of certain foolish customs which the crowd is so prone to follow, it may become a positive influence for evil? Does he not believe, indeed, that the only thing which will preserve the healthy tone of that class spirit and university spirit of which he speaks, is the assertion of manly individualism among the students rising up against, and combating, the blind rule of the crowd? I do not see how any thoughtful man can deny the truth of this, and hence, I have nothing but condemnation for a custom which tends to crush the manly independence of each and every student at the very beginning of his college career.

Let no one scoff at this for it is the truth. There is not a man in this College with red blood in his veins who would passively suffer at the hands of any individual what he, as a freshman, is obliged to suffer at the hands of the crowd. He would defend himself from what he conceived to be the grossest indignity. Still truer is it, that there is not a full-blooded man in this University who, if he . . . were taken out and so painted up, would not feel a burning indignation at the black injustice done him by his fellow students. How comes it then that when all the freshmen are tied and set up like a row of painted clowns, that they appear to feel quite otherwise about it? Evidently because misery likes company and the disgrace of the individual is lost in that of the whole year. But there is a still far deeper reason. It is because the coercion of the majority robs the freshman of his self confidence, compels him to abnegate his own reason and sense of justice, or at least unless he is a man of genuine courage,—forces him to conceal the fact that he considers the whole procedure a piece of the meanest kind of bullying.

I am not speaking at haphazard. I have (Continued on page 6.)



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University of London, England, and  
Professor of Surgery in the Christian  
University of Shantung Province, China,  
gave a very interesting and instructive ad-  
dress to the Medical students in the  
Physiological Room of the New Medical  
Building on Saturday morning at eleven  
o'clock.Dr. Balme, who is as fluent a speaker as  
he is a skillful surgeon, in a racy and most  
captivating manner, outlined the growth  
of medical work in China which was nothing  
short of miraculous seeing such progress  
should be made within the past five to  
ten years. It was inspiring to think  
that in certain strategic centres in China,  
where for two thousand years and more  
the Chinese doctor practised his art  
(mostly drugs, for all the surgical appli-  
cances they have are simply a few needles  
for Acupuncture) there has grown up  
hospitals, and even universities within the  
past ten years, run on up-to-date scientific  
lines and where the Chinese medical student  
makes his diagnosis not only from  
clinical but from pathological and bacteri-  
ological findings in his microscope.The speaker eulogized the Chinese  
medical student. Their memories are  
second to none. They are thorough and  
painstaking in all they attempt to per-  
form. An ordinary note-book of an ordinary  
student was passed around and to  
most it appeared that the drawings of the  
various anatomical sections by this parti-  
cular student were without doubt on a  
par with Gray.Brilliant reference was made to the  
Rockefeller Endowment for research  
work in China and of the far-reaching  
good and inestimable value of the work  
already done by the scientific minds al-  
ready sent out under this scheme.As an instance of the medical man's  
determination to uplift such a nation to  
modern scientific medicine touching refer-  
ence was made by the speaker to the  
heroic death of Dr. Arthur Jackson, one  
of the finest equipped minds sent out by  
Cambridge University. He was only in  
China a few months when the pneumonia  
plague broke out in Manchuria. After  
the scientific work of quite a few heroic  
medical men the plague was stamped out  
but Dr. Arthur Jackson had to lay down  
his life. "He being dead yet speaketh,"  
for the whole Chinese nation was thrilled  
by his noble self-sacrifice and now in the  
north country, not only the poor, but  
Confucianists and scholars are lending  
their influence and financial support to  
the medical hospitals and schools and  
provincial university.The greatest populated country on  
earth have at last realized their need of  
Western scientific truth. China is allied  
to the British Empire and her Allies for  
the same reason. China is looking to the  
universities of the West and her call to  
men and women of grey matter and moral  
stamina reverberating from these halls  
of learning is "Come." There are untold  
opportunities and "open doors," not for  
the second-rate men, but for the keenest  
minds; and men and women of world  
vision; in fact for those who are not con-  
tent to live tradition but to make tradition  
for 400,000,000 people.Have we a name? Yes! Then pray  
what may it be and what the determining  
factors in its choice? No! Then are we  
but a nameless waif, unavoidably existent,  
the natural result of actions and condi-  
tions due to the stormy times of the im-  
mediate past. The last few and detached  
members have straggled in. We have  
given ourselves a shake and find we are a  
unit of some fifty parts brought together  
in an unpremeditated and haphazard  
fashion. We are still in the stage of in-  
fancy. We have learned the art of pro-

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BOYD'S GARAGEpulsion on hands and knees. We have  
made a few staggering attempts to stand  
and even to totter a few steps, but un-  
known still to one member may be the  
power and purpose of the others. We  
have the potentiality for increasing  
strength. That unknown, indefinable  
something, life, is present. The potenti-  
ality may become an actuality if due re-  
gard to conditions for health be paid.  
Essentially there must be a non-biased,  
considerate attitude of mind with an ex-  
ercise of function and co-ordination and  
due attention to the assimilating of a  
healthy mental diet and the elimination  
of the poisonous products of jealous and  
mischievous distrust and suspicion.  
Whatever may be the past of the com-  
ponent parts the future is before us.  
Custom and precedent has been satisfied  
by the creation of the various societies  
and committees and appointments for office.  
Thereby may we escape criticism on  
the part of the conservative elements of  
the institution.

## MEDICINE '19.

Messrs. Lyons, Munro, and Salzberg  
are appointed House Surgeons in King-  
ston General Hospital for the month of  
December.Messrs. Simmons and Lalonde are de-  
tailed for Interne duty to Queen's Military  
Hospital for two weeks commencing  
Saturday, Nov. 3rd.On Saturday last Mr. S. F. Tichborne  
was called home to Sarnia, to see his  
mother, who is seriously ill.On Monday afternoon the Year Book  
Committee held a meeting. The Com-  
mittee members were assigned the fol-  
lowing offices: Convener, D. D. McDon-  
nell; Bus. Manager, G. R. Stewart; Sec-  
retary, L. C. Purvis; Intra-mural Write-  
ups and Pictures, M. R. Boe; Overseas  
Write-ups and Pictures—R. H. Lalonde.Members of Med. '19 at present in at-  
tendance at College, should hand in their  
pictures, write-ups, and deposit fee of  
three dollars to M. R. Boe, as early as  
possible. All write-ups and pictures must  
be in before Dec. 1st.The year rejoices once more. On  
Hallowe'en night a mysterious hand  
smote Brother Salzberg's new mustache  
from off his upper lip. The year extend  
thanks to whomever did this kindly act.

## COMING EVENTS.

Saturday, November 3rd—

11.00 a.m.—Q. U. M. A.

7.30 p.m.—A. M. S.

Sunday, November 4th—

3 p.m.—Convocation Service. Rev.

Prof. R. E. Welsh, D.D., Montreal.

Monday, November 5th—

4 p.m.—Alumni Conference. Lecture  
on John Wesley, by Rev. Geo. S.  
Clendinning, Kingston.8 p.m.—"Opening of Theological Col-  
lege." Rev. R. E. Welsh, Montreal.

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## PRINCETON.

Princeton, N.J.—In view of the revela-  
tions recently divulged by the State De-  
partment concerning operations of the  
German diplomatic corps in the United  
States, Count Johann von Bernstorff's  
name has been stricken from the rolls of  
Princeton University. This action was  
taken here at a meeting of the board of  
trustees. Count von Bernstorff was  
granted the degree of Doctor of Laws in  
1913.It was stated at the meeting that de-  
spite retrenchments, Princeton faces a  
deficit this year of nearly \$145,000, due,  
it was said, to the fact that so many stu-  
dents have left college to enter the ser-  
vice of the nation.

## NOTICE.

Y.W.C.A. Bible Study groups are be-  
ginning their meetings this week. Keep  
your eye on the bulletin boards and re-  
member the date of the first meeting of  
your own particular group. Text-books  
may be had by applying to Elizabeth  
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Queen's again!

In Thursday's local paper, an announce-  
ment was made calling students of the  
city and others, who were willing, to meet  
at the office of Mr. Strett, the representa-  
tive of the Department of Agriculture.  
The appeal was for workers for the day  
to aid in harvesting the root crop of the  
district. It was gratifying to note that  
Queen's was "in line" with a small but  
representative delegation. Students were  
there from Arts, Medicine and Science,  
ranking from freshmen to final year men.  
The recent heavy rains, however, had  
rendered the ground in the vicinity unfit  
for the harvesting of roots and only a  
small number of those, who offered their  
services, were required. But it was  
gratifying to see that our College was  
willing to do her share in this very neces-  
sary work.

## ARTS '19.

The annual meeting of Arts '19 was  
held in Room 1(a) Carruthers' Hall, on  
Monday, Oct. 29th, at 4 p.m. Mr. A. L.  
Blacklock president and Miss E. Culbert,  
Assistant Secretary, in the absence of the  
secretary performed the duties of that  
office. The minutes of the previous an-  
nual meeting were read and the regular  
order of business was transacted.

A committee of three, with Mr. I. P.  
Asseltine as editor, was appointed as  
reporters for the year paper. It was also  
decided to buy Christmas gifts for the  
boys of the year now overseas and a com-  
mittee consisting of Misses Rose and  
Stewart, and Messrs. Elliott and Rey-  
nolds, were elected to look after that  
work. Mr. J. C. Reynolds was appointed  
manager of the rugby team and Mr. F. H.  
Gillan of the soccer team.

With the business finished, the retiring  
president, in a few well chosen words ex-  
pressed his thanks and appreciation both  
to the members of the year and to the  
remainder of the retiring executive, who  
had so ably and willingly supported him  
during his term of office. The new ex-  
ecutive was then installed as follows:—  
Pres., Mr. A. R. Walker; Vice-Pres., Miss  
Mora Guthrie; Sec.-Treas., F. H. Gillan;  
Asst. Sec., Miss D. Helmky; Historian,  
Miss L. Shortt; Prophet, V. K. Johnston;  
Poet, Miss J. McKenna; Orator, J. C.  
Reynolds; Marshal, J. C. Elliott.

## LEVANA.

The third regular meeting of the Le-  
vana Society was held on Wednesday,  
October 31st, with the President, Miss  
Whitton, in the chair.

The minutes of the previous regular  
meeting and the special meeting were  
read, confirmed and signed.

Under the business meeting, Miss Nell  
Clinton, B.A., was unanimously named as  
Vice-President of the Levana Council;  
Miss Mary Shields as Secretary of the  
Basketball Club, and Miss Dora Stock,  
M.A., appointed as committeeman (?) on  
the A.M.S. for the remainder of the ses-  
sion. Miss Mora Guthrie was appointed  
as convener of the Red Cross Work of  
Levana to act in conjunction with the  
Y.W.C.A. representative. Miss Berenice  
Clapp, B.A., and Miss Persie Meadows,  
B.A., were named as a subsidiary com-  
mittee in charge of all special war work  
outside the Red Cross. Both these com-  
mittees were given power to enlarge  
their personnel, both from within and  
without the Society. The recommenda-  
tion of the Executive, that all outstand-  
ing accounts be paid, was adopted. Re-  
ports from the Curators' Committee, and  
the Red Cross Committee, were adopted.  
The Committee for A.M.S. Representa-  
tion did not present its report.

The Society resolved into a committee  
of the whole to discuss a communication  
from the Senate. This communication  
read:

"The Senate desires that any per-  
formance, extra academic in locality or  
attendance, given by the students be first

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submitted to the Senate for approval, and  
appoints a Committee with Dean Cappon  
as convener to consider such proposal and  
to co-operate when desirable."

Discussion of the rather vague terms of  
this communication was long and  
"healthy." The Society was puzzled by  
the impossibility of an absolutely definite  
interpretation of the letter. And this the  
more so, because the Society had not even  
discussed (not to mention planning) any  
line of action, of such a nature as to war-  
rant the Senate's precaution. A sugges-  
tion had been made that the Society's  
programmes be given to the wounded  
soldiers of the Grant Hall Military Hospi-  
tal, but no action had been taken along  
this line. Assuming that the resolution  
was directed against the adoption of such  
a proposal, the girls viewed the matter in  
this light. A very general and keen re-  
gret was expressed by the whole Society,  
that the Senate should so far misjudge  
the Levana Council and the personnel of  
the Society, as to suppose that any per-  
formance permitted by the Society, would  
require absolutely authoritative super-  
vision. However, as Capt. MacNabb had  
requested that the Levana Society aid  
his department in this matter, the Society  
could not deal with generalities but facts.

As a result, the Society, after lengthy  
altercations, adopted the following recom-  
mendations from the committee of the  
whole:

1. That the Levana Society expresses  
itself in favor of giving performances to  
the wounded soldiers, but that such per-  
formances shall not be part of the regular  
Levana meeting.

2. That the Senate be informed of the  
keen regret, felt by the Levana Society,  
that they should be considered, as they  
had been.

3. That the Committee, of which Dean  
Cappon is the convener, be invited to at-  
tend the regular meeting of the Levana  
Society, at which the programme to be  
given to the soldiers, is being presented,  
and give their assent or disapproval to it.

4. That Miss Laird, as President of the  
Council, Miss Whitton, as President of  
the Society, and Miss Guthrie, as a non-  
executive member, form a committee,  
with Miss Laird as convener, to consult  
with the Principal on the whole matter.  
This committee to present their report to  
the Society at a special meeting.

The programme consisted of a debate  
between '18 and '19. "Resolved that  
foreign languages should be begun in the  
Public Schools." The affirmative was up-  
held by Misses Sheridan and Goodwin,  
'19; the negative by Misses Johnston and  
Cormac, '18. The matter was excellent,  
and the style and delivery on a par. The  
arguments were clear cut, logical and re-  
flective of careful investigation. The  
presentation was rapid, easy flowing, and  
emphatic. The rebuttals were exception-  
ally emphatic and deliberate. On the  
whole the debate was somewhat superior  
to the general debating standard of the  
last few sessions.

Mrs. Hedman, Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs.  
Dorland, as judges, awarded the decision  
to the negative.

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### EDITORIAL.

#### The Testing Time.

Sooner or later, to each comes his hour of test. And by our actions at that hour, is all our preceding life approved, and all our future dominated. If the crisis is faced, boldly, strongly and above all, as becomes the self we would be, then has the life, that led to this moment been justified, and honored. Then may we stride out firmly and with unflinching pace, unto that highway, which forever dips from our eagerly yearning gaze.

We all know that the ultimatum is decreed to each of us,—and because we are human, we crave the postponement of the evil hour. He, who is superbly the man, places himself early in its path. For he has the high conviction of a life lived for and by a purpose, and desires as its first requisite, self-confidence. But, the majority of us, slacken pace, as the oppressive atmosphere betokens the gathering of the storm. Too many of us imagine that our test comes not until we pass from the quasi-seclusion of the University colony into the world of general humanity. This is an error. He who is most thoroughly and worthily the graduate, will not face his first "world-crisis" untried—he will have had the assurance of a time of fire, when he did not fail. It is implied in the very meaning of the word "education." That word is not derived from "adduco"—"to lead up," but from "educio," "to lead out"—or "to bring out." And in that sense was it conceived by the men who designed Queen's, as an institution for "bringing out" of the Canadian community, men who should meet the needs of that community. In that sense did those men hold that word—to "bring out" from their students what was finest in them, and then "to lead it out," where there was need. And if we are true, to the high-souled aims of Queen's creators, we will make our life at Queen's not existences, with more or less quickening of the breath, at puerile excitements, but a "bringing out"—a development of all that can be finest in us, to the service of the Alma Mater.

## Queen's Journal

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Artist—MADELINE SAULTER.

This shall be the guide of the individual. Society, and especially in the general and particular application of the word, within the college, is but the conglomerate of individual substances. Then what applies to the individual applies to the society. It too must face the testing-time, and must not fail, if it be true to its past and if it would be unafraid of its future.

The last meetings of the Alma Mater Society have shown that only firmness of resolution and unflinching dictation of stand can evoke respect and confidence in its constitution, from students and from Senate. The question of the initiation is now in the melting pot. It is now that the Alma Mater must take its stand, and having taken it, abide staunchly by it. That stand must be so decided that no misapprehension shall be possible; and so defined that no ambiguity can be asserted. Is the Alma Mater Society, is the student body of Queen's, eager for the test?

### THE ALUMNI CONFERENCE.

The twenty-sixth annual conference of the Queen's Theological Alumni Association will meet in the Old Arts Building, November 5th to 9th. The programme, which is published elsewhere, is a very interesting one. The evening meetings constitute the non-technical part of the programme: Monday, "Address," by Rev. Prof. Welsh, of Montreal, at the opening of Queen's Theological College; Tuesday, "The Religious Literature of the Scottish Kelt," by Alexander Fraser, Provincial Archivist; Wednesday, "With the Canadians in the Ypres Salient and the Somme," by Rev. Thurlow Fraser, a Queen's graduate, who has been overseas as chaplain; and on Thursday, "State Socialism During the War and After," by Prof. Skelton. To this list of popular lectures should be added the Monday afternoon lecture (4 p.m.) on "John Wesley," by Rev. Mr. Clendinnen, of Brock Street Methodist Church.

But even the technical subjects of discussion are not beyond either the scope or the interest of those who are thinking along such lines: four papers on the Psalter, one on Mysticism, one on the Social Teaching of Jesus, and one on the Lord's Supper. Meetings of the Conference have often in the past been attended by students who professed themselves destructive critics of Christianity, but whose protests were really directed against the traditionalism of those who used the Bible as a collection of proof-texts and failed to see in it the living thought of a people striving after an increasingly more adequate conception of God and of duty and of the meaning of life, that his protests were directed. Such students have often found that the papers and discussions of the Alumni Conference went even farther than they did in their criticism of inadequate conceptions of religion and of Christianity, and of the literal as opposed to the spiritual interpretation of the Bible. Quite recently one of the lecturers at the Alumni Conference quoted, as if new to English readers, the

view that Hellenistic culture had a great influence on Jewish thought even before the time of Jesus. But this is a conception familiar to those who study Old Testament Criticism under Prof. Jordan. Those, therefore, who are interested in seeing how a reverent but fearless criticism handles the Bible and the doctrines of rites of Christianity should find the meetings of the Conference very interesting.

But the choice bit of the Conference is generally the Chancellor's Lectureship, and this year should prove no exception to any who attend the whole series, though if one may judge by the subjects, each lecture will form a relatively complete whole for any who cannot make time for all four.

The meetings of the Conference are advertised as "open to the public and to the students of the University," and it is to be hoped that more will take the opportunity of attending some if not all the sessions of the Conference than has been customary of late.

### PROGRAMME.

#### Monday, November 5th.

4.00 p.m.—"John Wesley," Rev. Geo. S. Clendinnen, S.T.L., Kingston.  
8.00 p.m.—Opening of Queen's Theological College. Address by Rev. Prof. R. E. Welsh, D.D., Montreal.

#### Tuesday, November 6th.

10.00-11.00 a.m.—The Chancellor's Lectureship, Rev. Prof. Wm. Morgan, D.D., "The Idea of Religion."  
11.00-1.00—"The Psalter."  
1. "The Origin and Structure of the Book," Rev. D. E. Foster, B.A., Trenton.  
2. "Its Place in Hebrew Life and Literature," Rev. A. V. Brown, B.D., Picton.  
3. Discussion opened by Prof. H. T. Wallace, Ph.D.

1.00 p.m.—Lunch.

3.00 p.m.—"Mysticism," Rev. Jas. Anthony, Agincourt, Ont.; Rev. H. Carmichael, M.A., Scarborough, Ont.  
8.00 p.m.—"The Religious Literature of the Scottish Kelt," Alexander Fraser, LL.D., Litt.D., F.S.A.Scot., Provincial Archivist.

#### Wednesday, November 7th.

10.00-11.00 a.m.—The Chancellor's Lectureship, Rev. Prof. Wm. Morgan, D.D., "The Idea of Revelation."  
11.00-1.00—"The Social Teaching of Jesus," Rev. S. G. McCormack, M.A., Whitby, Ont.  
1.00 p.m.—Lunch.  
2.00 p.m.—Annual business meeting.  
8.00 p.m.—"With the Canadians in the Ypres Salient and the Somme," Dr. Thurlow Fraser (Chaplain), Owen Sound.

#### Thursday, November 8th.

10.00-11.00 a.m.—The Chancellor's Lectureship, Rev. Professor Wm. Morgan, D.D., "The Idea of Faith."  
11.00-1.00—"The Psalter."

1. "Theological Background with special reference to the View of History and Nature," Rev. A. J. Wilson, B.D., Napanee, Ont.  
2. "Problems of Religious Life and Suffering," Rev. C. C. Salisbury, Campbellford, Ont.  
3. Discussion opened by Rev. J. W. Stephen, Kingston.

1.00 p.m.—Lunch.

3.00 p.m.—"The Lord's Supper in the New Testament," Rev. N. B. Robson, B.A., B.D., Hamilton.  
8.00 p.m.—"State Socialism During the War and After," Prof. O. D. Skelton, Ph.D., Queen's University.

#### Friday, November 9th.

10.00 a.m.—The Chancellor's Lectureship, Rev. Prof. W. Morgan, D.D., "Religion and Philosophy."

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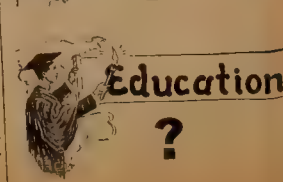
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## Official Calendar

OF THE  
Department of Education  
FOR THE YEAR 1917

November:  
1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.).  
Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

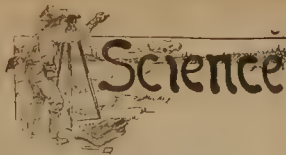
December:  
1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).  
Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).  
Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

11. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).  
Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).

14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).

15. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).  
Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).

17. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.



## SCIENCE '20.

Science '20, the smallest freshman year that ever entered Science, is still smaller in its Sophomore year; only five members are back this session. However a few recruits have been signed up, namely, Messrs. F. M. Bailey, G. A. Poynton, J. Rowley and W. E. Abbott.

Corpl. J. A. H. Henderson, our last year's president, is in the Divisional Signallers, now stationed at Rockcliffe. "Ham" paid us a flying visit last week and certainly looks able to uphold the honor of the year wherever his lot may be cast.

R. J. Clench is now in the Royal Flying Corps.

A. G. Barrett arrived somewhat late from somewhere up North to take up studies again.

Claude Watchorn and Jake Tully didn't make the trip east this fall and are being greatly missed.

The executive for the session—Hon. Pres. Mr. Squires; Pres., G. D. McLeod; Vice-Pres., L. H. De La Franier; Sec.-Treas., A. R. Garrett; Reporter and Critic, F. M. Bailey; Prophet, C. E. Balzer; Poet, A. G. Barrett; Marshal, C. A. Poynton.

Why is it that Garrett shuts one eye and opens his mouth when using that transit?

We enjoy the distinction of being the only year that could hold a year meeting in the halls of Carruthers'.

Did you see someone pick "Frenchie" up and carry him down the hall the other day?

We are trying to discover the cause of Barrett going up in the annex to room. There's a reason—but we haven't found her yet.

Even those rainy days had advantages. "Skipper" was seen down the dark end of Geology Hall holding a lady's umbrella, a pile of books, etc., and chattering like a machine gun at TWO. It was too dark to detect whether or not it was an aftermath of Freshmen's. Vigilance Committee please note.

### Animal Bi.

When is the Arts '20 lark not a lark?  
Ans.—When he becomes a night-hawk on Al-ee street.

Bar-ly—Professor, will H2S precipitate the unknowns in boarding house coffee?  
Professor—Yes! Be sure and write the equations.

The vagaries of a woman's mind have nothing on the times of our class gong.

We have noticed Mr. Vincent, now Cadet Vincent, of the R. F. C., around the College campus on Friday. He looks well and hearty, and still up to some of his old tricks. (The rest cut out by censor.) We trust that good luck may follow him in his new undertaking.

### His Mistake.

Captain Jones was a very round-shouldered and eccentric officer.

On a particular dark night in Egypt, while practising his company in outpost duty, he approached one of the sentries who failed to halt him.

In a great rage the officer demanded of the now trembling sentry the reason why he had omitted to challenge him.

"If you please, sir," stuttered the confused soldier, "I thought you was a camel."—London Fun.

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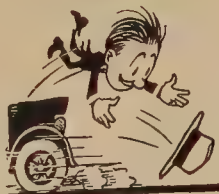
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### CORRESPONDENCE—(Continued)

heard the candid opinions of many senior students, and I have heard both freshman and freshettes say that they did not think that any kind of initiation was a fair or right method of receiving new students into the University. I do not believe there is one sensible freshman or freshette who really enjoyed the week of initiation, nor shall believe there are any sensible or otherwise—until I hear of someone making a special request to have the Sophs repeat the ceremony.

What justification, then, can be given for a custom which is both disgusting and humiliating to those in whose honour it is supposed to be maintained. I, for my part, have long since made up my mind that under no consideration will I wilfully treat others in a way I would not like to be treated myself, and I cannot see how any student true to his or her finer instincts can think of so doing. The fact of the case is there is no small percentage of sophomores, who, in their heart of hearts, feel about this as I do, but are so fearful of "getting in wrong" with their year that they go into the initiation and the rush, against their own conscientious convictions. Many other sophomores who talk most loudly in favour of the rush are men who, as freshmen with initiation yet to face, were most bitterly opposed to it. To put it mildly such men are inconsistent.

It is evident, then, that Varsity Med's crude plan of getting the freshmen together leads to the most superficial and insincere kind of association, an association which tends to blunt and deaden the manly and generous promptings of our nature and to bring into college life a shallow and even cowardly spirit. Does it not seem preposterous that anyone should presume to defend a custom the observance of which, every year lays numbers of students open to prosecution in the criminal courts of our land and where some of them would be liable to severe penalties. I was told by a senior Med. that during his initiation, someone brushed paint into his ears. He also said that certain of the sophomores, at least attempted to perpetrate the same crime this year. Another medical student informed me that it took him weeks to get all the paint out of his hair. And a snappy little freshman volunteered the opinion that the whole initiation business was a "damned shame."

For my part I would not blame any freshman who decided to defend his rights as a citizen of this country by an appeal to the courts of justice. He would be quite within his rights as a student at Queen's. But I would think much more of the man who, suffering personal indignities or even injuries, remained loyal to his Alma Mater and decided to pass it over, while at the same time doing all in his power to banish from college life a custom which is a disgrace to us all.

Let us not deceive ourselves by thinking that any modified form of initiation under which the freshmen or freshettes are compelled to wear certain ridiculous articles of clothing will avail. No student will submit to that unless he or she knows that there is the compelling arm of brute force behind, and that arm of brute force is just what all conscientious students must condemn. It is unfair, undemocratic, and unchristian, to force the conscience of even a single student who enters Queen's.

In conclusion let me say that character draws forth character and he who dares be sincere with others will soon find others being sincere with him. It is in this way, rather than as Varsity Med. has intimated that we shall stimulate a clean, vigorous, high-minded college spirit which will be no narrow school-boy, school-girl spirit afraid to face the great realities of life, but a spirit broad and big as this old world itself, which will develop in the student a strength of character and sincerity of purpose that will fit him or her, as no other college training will do, to cope successfully with the great problem of practical life for which we are all supposed to be preparing.

E. L. SABINE.

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SON OF MY DREAMS.

By May Curtis Wait.

O dream-child, shadowy little lad!  
(The longed-for son I never had)—  
Who through your childhood often strayed

Beside me in the twilight's shade;  
Your sisters grew so dear, so sweet,  
My happiness has seemed complete.  
Not oft, of late, you softly came  
To call me by the sweetest name,  
And walk, and talk; and sit by me,  
While shadows fell on land and sea.

But now, full grown to man's estate,  
You haunt me early, haunt me late;  
Alert with youthful strength and grace,  
With thoughtful brow and earnest face,  
So strong, so brave, so pure, so true—  
Ah, lad, I am so proud of you!

Far off and vague the war has seemed;  
So like a hideous nightmare dreamed;  
Now when it thunders at our doors,  
And unseen Terror haunts our shores,  
I start to wakefulness again,  
Filled with a strange, unwanted pain.  
To-day my neighbor's gallant son  
(Her pride, her joy, her only one)  
Has answered to his country's call,  
And she has given him—given her all.

I clasp my daughters to my heart  
(Thank God! from them I need not part)—  
The while, so strange we mothers are,  
I'd call my dream-son from afar  
To see him once in mortal guise,  
Then bid him forth where duty lies.

O suffering mother, strong of heart,  
To give your all, to do your part,  
For such a righteous cause as this,  
I envy you the pain, the bliss!  
I weep for you, O lonely one!  
Weep, too, for me—I have no son!  
(From "The Advance," Chicago.)

Ten students from Queen's, ten from the Collegiate and ten from Regiopolis were put to work this morning at various points in the district, four other Queen's men, who were present were sent to dig drains for McKelvey & Birch on some work which is pressing. The men were taken out in autos, some from the Y. M. C. A. and some from Mr. Sirette's office.

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## Convocation Sermon

The preacher, the Rev. Prof. R. E. Welsh, D.D., of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, took as his text, 2 Cor. 11: 3: "But I fear, lest by any means, as the serpent beguiled Eve in his craftiness, your minds should be corrupted from the simplicity and the purity that is towards Christ." Paul was greatly concerned regarding the Corinthian Christians, who were guilty of curious peering into certain hidden mysteries, which may be likened to Theosophy and Christian Science of our day. Indeed, these serpents, to use Paul's metaphor, had led some of these Christians away "from the simplicity and the purity which is towards Christ." Christianity was being transformed into a mere symbolism. Now, while it is true that Christianity must always be adjusted to current thought, in order to take its place in the world; while universal terms must be found for it, nevertheless this must be insisted on—that Christ is central, and all brought into the control of His spirit. In its application to the world Christianity may be said to be complicated, but with regard to the relationship between the believer and his Master, it is extremely simple. Singleness to Jesus Christ is what the Apostle enjoins. We must bring our lives into line with His. Many things in life appeal to us, but what appealed to Paul was this: "For me to live is Christ."

There should be some dominant note in our lives. We are too apt to become mere actors. Singleness toward Christ will purify and regulate our lives. Actuated by this spirit, our charities and our prayers will be characterized by directness. The man skilled in subtlety and artifice is often defeated on his own ground, while the man with singleness of purpose is generally successful. Honesty and directness in the long run win out. Blessed are those of pure intent, for such will find the Father and His Saviour Son.

Froude says of Queen Elizabeth that her entire nature was surrounded with artifice, that she was so unnatural even in her prayers that she carried affectation into the presence of the Almighty. Now, part of Christ's work is to straighten us up, to correct our lives. He has come to cut through all the delusive things of life, to blot out our sins as sources of perversion, to give us that friendship which is based on veracity, yea, to give us back that life which enables us to have fellowship with the Highest. "Ye must be born again." It may be that we do not know all that is wrapt up in these words, but this much we do know, that each of us has a warp, and Christ comes into the life to take out that warp and make us real and alive. We are to become like the child in heart—simple, direct, devoid of artifice.

Nature, it is said, yields her secrets to the single eye, and Huxley has borne this out in these words of his: "The scientist must be an absolute lover of the truth." When Lord Kelvin made his public religious confession, that he was a "believer in the one God behind the source of all," he did so with the simplicity of a child. Simplicity, love of truth, and singleness of purpose have been characteristic of great men in every walk of life. Christ has in some way touched their lives. Christ came into the world to make people genuine. The Pharisee lied to himself, and Christ could not do much with him; but with the Publican He could do much, because He could get at the real man—there was no artifice about him. Thus a large part of the strength and beauty of our life must lie in its singleness and love toward Jesus Christ.

REMEMBER OUR ADVERTISERS.

## REPLIES TO MR. SABINE.

(These are merely letters from our correspondents. As with Mr. Sabine's letter, the Journal assumes no connection with the sentiments herein expressed.—The Editor.)

The savage and ungentlemanly deportment of "rushes" was ably summarized by Mr. Sabine in last Friday's issue of the Journal.

A very few students continue the clamour for rowdiness and war-paint. The majority of sober-minded students are in quest of a substitute for the rush. They seek a true and proper initiation.

What is meant by the term initiation? Simply this—"admission by application of ceremonies." In many of the recognized fraternities the term initiation means—"admission by application of ceremonies which teach desired lessons."

When a freshman enters Queen's do we not wish our initiation to teach him certain fundamental lessons, bearing upon his relation to us as fellow students? Do we not wish to impress upon and cultivate in him:—

1. A decent respect for the older years in college, both individually and collectively, e.g.,—on the floor of the Alma Mater Society, or Faculty Society.

2. A sense of his proper deportment among his fellow students.

3. Obedience to legitimate rules and dictates of the University societies.

4. A sense of his obligations as a member, or an officer in the various College societies.

5. A fraternity spirit, typical of a democratic university. Co-operation toward a co-ordinate unity.

The commonsense method of such an initiation should be a system of fraternity degrees, in the nature five (or more) dramatic spectacles, or scenes, illustrating the five principles in the foregoing paragraph, in which the freshmen would take silent parts. The chief actors being the "degree team" and the sophomores. This degree work can supply all sorts of fun, while it accomplishes its own end.

### Suggested Initiation Programme.

1. University Day given over to faculty sports between the freshmen and sophomores.

2. The initiation in the evening, followed by a Faculty Stag Social, thus enabling freshmen to meet and be able to recognize their faculty fellow students.

What would be the result of this form of initiation? First of all it would be human, and conducted as becomes gentlemen.

Secondly. It would accomplish its purpose, and unite the whole faculty in an enduring fraternity spirit unmarred by any resentment, dead-men or mutilated bodies.

Thirdly. Until we are capable of conducting our initiations as becomes rational human beings, we are not worthy of the privilege of student government.

C. C. GILBERT.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

I have read with interest, in the latest edition of the Journal, Mr. Sabine's communication re the question of college initiation, and I may say that I appreciate very much the able manner in which he has stated his views; but however commendable his power of expression, I think I may safely say that he holds opinions at variance with that of the majority of the students of the Faculty of Medicine at least.

He says in the introductory line of his article "That the final decision regarding the matter of college initiation must be based on moral grounds." From this statement one concludes that his conten-

tions are, that any one who opposes initiations does so because he considers it immoral, while, on the other hand, anyone supporting college initiation does so with the idea that he feels he is able to justify the same from a moral standpoint.

Whether college initiation is immoral or otherwise is at most, it seems to me, a matter of opinion; and in matters of opinion, which are really and truly such, all history seems to point to one single outstanding fact, viz.: That people will believe what satisfies them best. This is but a truth regarding human nature itself. To treat at length of the philosophy of nature, or of the psychological workings of man's intellect, is utterly impossible here. It will suffice, I think, with the reader's permission, for me to say that human nature is the same yesterday, today, and to-morrow, and likewise our views regarding the morality or immorality of college initiation will depend upon the particular trend of thought peculiar to each. If every one in college were of Mr. Sabine's turn of mind, no doubt there would not be any initiation, while, on the other hand if every one was of the turn of mind of certain other individuals of my acquaintance, I venture to say that initiations and rushes would be indulged in to the mutual satisfaction and pleasure of all, as long as college exist.

Any one knows, however, that such a coincidence as the above could never occur, and is merely a theoretical notion. In ordinary society some mean between the two extremes exists varying, of course, one way or the other, according to the law of chance. The next question that naturally suggests itself is to which extreme does human society more nearly approximate? To satisfy oneself regarding the matter, he has only to take a glimpse at the past.

Throughout the ages, has not man exhibited most prominently, among other things a spirit of pugnacity, which tends to predominate? War, while it may show man at his worst, the very essence of brutality, of cruelty, Aye, and the living weariness of Satan himself certainly not to be minimized under any consideration; yet, an opportunity it gives also to assert themselves, the finest and most desirable qualities of manhood, of courage, heroism and self-sacrifice which are universally so much admired. To bring this matter more vividly before our minds let us imagine that history be shorn of all its pages that have to do with the institution of war. To do so is to imagine at once, the loss of her most brilliant jewels, of her most priceless gems, and her most gorgeous gifts to posterity, and moreover the history of any country that most fills her people's throbbing hearts with pride, is the history of the most glorious deeds of heroism of her brave defenders, who fought and died in the romantic days of old, and yet further, to rob history of these glowing pages, would be robbing the poets of the greatest source of inspiration, through which the finest thoughts of the most fertile minds, have been stimulated and echoed from the earliest times.

In conclusion, I might mention and quote at length from the finest writings of the greatest master of literature. I presume, however, that these are too well known to warrant it. The most I hope to show then is that this pugnacious spirit of man's nature, or whatever else you wish to call it, is not generally considered to be disgraceful and cowardly, etc., as some would have us believe, but places itself in a category far different from that; and, as I have made an effort to point out has positively filled the heart of man with pride. It is that same old spirit, it seems to me, that has at once upset governments, overthrown kings and princes, and seen the forerunner of a thousand revolu-

## THE PRICE.

D. H. Cahoun, B.Sc., Ottawa (Lecturer in Engineering). Died of wounds.

Jack Godard, Sc. '17, Kingston. Missing.

W. Garrett ("Pat"), Science, Kingston. Seriously wounded.

Lieut. Wm. H. Miller, B.Sc., Renfrew. Wounded.

Lieut. W. J. Dougherty, Pembroke. D. C. Medal.

## FOUNDATION OF FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

The Honorary Council for Scientific and Industrial Research in Canada has for the purpose of aiding Canadian industry, recommended the Government to establish 20 studentships, and for more advanced students, five fellowships, to be awarded to young men who have already completed their preliminary scientific training in our universities or technical colleges, and who show a special ability in research. The holders of these scholarships will then follow courses of study which will give them special training in the methods of modern scientific research as applied to the development of the various Canadian industries. These scholarships have now been established by the Government, but such a large number of the most promising young men of the Dominion, who would have been qualified for appointment, have gone to the front or are engaged at home in work connected with the manufacture of munitions, that the full number of students and scholarships will not be awarded this fall.

The following, however, have been awarded studentships or fellowships, and will at once enter upon their course of study at one or other of the large universities of the Dominion unless they should be called for overseas service.

Studentships—W. B. Hutcher, B.A., McGill University; R. J. Clark, B.A., McGill University; H. F. C. Ireton, M.A., University of Toronto; J. F. T. Young, M.A., University of Toronto; O. J. Bridgman, B.A., University of Saskatchewan; R. A. Hamer, M.A., University of Toronto.

Fellowships—A. D. Home, M.A., University of Toronto; A. J. Walker, B.A., University of Saskatchewan; Geo. H. Henderson, M.A., B.Sc., Dalhousie University.

The Journal is very late this issue. The hour of its publication is regulated by its contributors. Have your copy at the Sanctum BY NOON on Mondays and Thursdays, or we shall not guarantee issues on Tuesday and Friday.

## THE CANADA BIRD.

Hear the thrilling song so thrilling  
Soft rise from the vale  
To the morning faint, adorning  
Rocky hill and dale.  
Where e'er I go, Ontario.  
Through your northern wild,  
At dawn is heard a shy sweet bird  
Sing like an angel child.  
It sounds like one whose loved one's gone  
Whose heart is full of pain,  
Whose pensive thought is ever wrought  
In one sweet, sad refrain:  
From quavering throat they upward float,  
These notes so sad and shrill,  
From valleys deep where vapors sleep  
In silence o'er the rill.

—E. L. SABINE.

tions that also manifests itself most plainly in our friendly little scraps on the college campus. Eradicate it if you will, do not disregard old human nature, intolerant and immutable.—"MED."



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MED. '20 (WAR SESSION).  
The Big 4(th).

Postscript to—"A Bird of Passage."

The Arts man went home by himself.

But a stalwart Med.

Pursued that saucy little elf—

Now, of course, she's wed.

"Billy Rubie"

## Things That Never Happened.

Pat. MacC— came into the lecture room the other day, with a broad grin on his countenance, and handed cigars round.

There is a new sign on the "Senior" Club Room door, which reads "Juniors Welcome."

J. B. T—r won \$1.50 from Geo. R—s—s at the pool shooting contest last Saturday.

For Sale.—A well-seasoned corn cob. Owner giving up smoking. Apply T. S.

## MEDICINE.

It is probable that the O. T. C. will have a good number of Medical students marching through the mud on Saturday afternoon going over the top of Barriefield Hill and falling in Cataragui Creek. A notice by the Dean states that all Medical students in Class A2 will be expected to enroll for this training.

The men feel that the Government would be doing the proper thing in considering that their studies are of national importance now. There are very few who are masking behind the name of "Medical Student" in order to escape a duty. The doctors will be of infinitely greater service even after the war, than untrained men, and by the very nature of their profession are continually on active service. There are many men in this faculty today who are very keen to get to the front, but who realize that, for the present, the front for them is the lecture room, and the spring examinations their objective. The sense of moral duty is just as well developed in a medical student as in any other, but the expression of it must take another form, and the ready enlistment of each graduating class has shown that Queen's professors of medicine teach us loyalty in a national sense, as well as efficiency in a professional one.

## MEDICINE '20 (THIRD YEAR).

At the annual meeting, recently held, the following officers were elected for the session—Hon. Pres., Dr. A. P. Knight; Pres., G. H. Ettinger; Vice-Pres., L. J. Palmer; Sec.-Treas., S. F. Leavine; Marshal, W. B. Carruthers; Year Reporter, T. F. Draper.

Although a few of the old members have fallen by the wayside, our numbers are still normal with the addition of men from overseas. We anticipate a prosperous session under the new executive, in spite of having to "stedy" inflammation.

"Drape" has decided to instal a self-starter in his Ford.

"Walt's" formula for getting an attendance when coming in late.

"How's my attendance Doctor, have I enough to carry me through?—have a cigarette!

Dr. K—, lecturing: "The stomach when empty does not resemble an empty bag of potatoes!"

Scene: The Pathology Lecture.

Dr. Hall: "At this juncture a large lymphocyte comes wandering in—"

Enter "Fat" Th—s-n.

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## MEDICINE '22.

The freshman year claims among its ranks one who has seen the war, not from the bedside in a hospital, but from the front line of trenches. We welcome Kenneth Keill, late of Vimy Ridge. "Ken" belonged to Arts '15, but the West proved a stronger lure after two years of college, and he taught school for a time. He enlisted with a Western battalion, went to France, went over the top at Vimy Ridge and was wounded in the head. He spent some time in the hospitals of England, and speaks very highly of the Canadian doctors. A young Varsity graduate repaired his jaw when the English surgeons gave him no hope of ever being able to open his mouth. He was invalided home, and while receiving treatment at Grant Hall, decided to carry out an old intention of studying medicine. His brother, "Gar" of Arts '14, is "over there," has been wounded in the arm and is now back "carrying on."

## ALUMNI.

Flight Lt. F. Morris Wood, M.A. '11, B.Sc. '14, who was seriously wounded early in September by falling two hundred feet, is at present in a convalescent home in the south of England and is getting along as well as can be expected.

\* \* \* \* \*

Miss Nettie Hill is at 173 Irving Ave., Ottawa.

\* \* \* \* \*

Hector Morison Fisher, B.A. ('16 and '17)—last year's chairman of the Arts Election Committee—has joined the 10th Halifax Siege Battery. He is stationed at Halifax.

\* \* \* \* \*

Miss Elda Garrison, B.A. ('17), is teaching at West Huntingdon, Ont.

\* \* \* \* \*

Edmund Robb is at Skelton, Conn.

\* \* \* \* \*

Miss Laura McMahon, B.A. '17, is at her home, Black River Bridge, near Milford, Ont.

\* \* \* \* \*

Miss Isabella McDougall, B.A. '16, is teaching at Erindale, Ont.

\* \* \* \* \*

J. B. Widdis is residing at Fisherville, Ont.

\* \* \* \* \*

Miss Bertha Stillwell, B.A. '15, is teaching at Walter's Falls, Ont.

\* \* \* \* \*

L. H. Derick, Arts '19, is living in Quebec, Que.

\* \* \* \* \*

Mr. V. W. Isaac (Sc. '19), is not entering college but employed at Collingwood, Ont.

\* \* \* \* \*

B. I. England ("British Isles," Arts '20), is living at Washburn, Ont., this session.

\* \* \* \* \*

Miss Roberta Sillers, B.A. '14, one of Levana's strongest members, is teaching at Warkworth, Ont.

\* \* \* \* \*

Allan Turner is at Moose Jaw, Sask.

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W. H. Adamson, M.A., is etaching at Whitby, Ont.

\* \* \* \* \*

Frank V. Sylvester is in Springfield, Mass., but has not lost the opportunity to keep in touch with the Alma Mater, through the Journal.

\* \* \* \* \*

E. W. Bradwin is residing at Wingham, Ont.

\* \* \* \* \*

Miss Blanche Singleton, Arts '18, is teaching at Prescott, Ont.

\* \* \* \* \*

Chas. A. Cameron is with the 16th Balloon Section of the Royal Flying Corp, in France.

\* \* \* \* \*

P. A. MacDougall, B.A. '17, is "heaping kale" in Watson, Sask. The dances will miss "Pete."

Saturday, November 10,—

11.00 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Dr. Thurlow Fraser, with Canadians (Chaplain at Ypres and the Somme).



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### LEVANA ATHLETICS.

The first field hockey game of the season was played on the Union Street Campus on Monday, at four o'clock. '20 faced '18 and, after a hard fight, carried off the laurels with a score of 2-0. The rains of the last few weeks have put the field in very poor condition, and forced lack of practice made the play on both teams less snappy than usual, but the game was a good one, and '20 is to be congratulated.

The next game is scheduled for Saturday morning, when Education and '21 "bully off" at ten o'clock. With fair weather the schedule ought to be successfully run through in a short time, so watch for notices on the Sports' Bulletin; and even if you don't make the eleven, come and cheer your year team to victory.

### IMPORTANT.

Mass Meeting of the Levana Society on Friday, November 9th, 1917, Room 1a Carruthers' Hall.

#### Business:

1. Report of A.M.S. Committee.
  2. Discussion of Initiation Proposals.
- It is the duty of every Queen's woman to be present.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

May I briefly warn, through the columns of the Journal, those students who have been making a practice of taking Journal copies belonging to regular subscribers from the Arts Reading Room. One subscriber has had his removed several times without being replaced. It is nothing unusual to hear others ask what has happened to their copy—evidently having fallen to the same fate. This is nothing but the act of a thoughtless individual, or one who is too mean to pay a dollar and get a copy for himself. Let it be remembered that those guilty of this will be brought before the Concursus and woe betide them!

—Watchman.

### "THE RUSH."

We have all a little of the "cave man" in our composition. So is it a wonder that once in our lives we welcome the opportunity to cast off the conventional restrictions of civilization, and for one happy hour enter with primeal enthusiasm into a free-for-all "scrap" and glory in our war paint?

After all, the rush is but a form of orgy. It is useful in that it is a safety valve for our pent up primitive fighting instinct. Albeit that sufficient restraint is exercised to keep our tempers and so assure that the scrap is friendly at heart.

I don't think anyone's "individuality" ever ruffled in a "rush." If our "individuality" is of so frail a composition that it is lost in a college rush, how will it stand the hard kicks when we join in that bigger rush—the battle of life?

But the rush is destined to go. "Gie transit gloria mundi"—and we become a frail race!

If it were decreed that no boots be worn, and that no one with any physical defect be allowed to take part—I think no serious injury would result from the rush. If we are to eliminate the possible chance of accident from all our actions, we might as well spend the rest of our days in a padded room.—"BACK TO NATURE."

### STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

Friday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. Mrs. MacCallum spoke to those interested in mission work, on mission work in Turkey. After the war more workers will be needed for this field because the list of workers there has been greatly depleted by the struggle. She made a special appeal for that field.

The Band meets every Friday at five in the Theology Room, 3rd floor, Old Arts. Those interested in missions are invited to meet with the members there.

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### LIEUT. SLITER RECOVERING.

Mr. E. O. Sliter has just received a letter from his son, Flight Lieutenant E. D. Sliter, who was recently wounded and taken prisoner by the Germans.

The letter is dated from Johannesthal, Stettin, September 7th, and says that his wounds are healing nicely, and that he is fast getting better.

In view of the fact that it was over two months ago that the gallant young officer was wounded this would indicate that he must have been badly shot up, since even now his wounds are not fully healed.—The Standard.

### RAPPELL QUALIFIES AS A PILOT IN ROYAL FLYING CORPS.

This extract is from "The Regina Leader" of Oct. 29th.

Kenneth C. Rappell, last year rover playing with the 229th Battalion hockey team, enlisted some time ago with the Royal Flying Corps, and now has been accepted as cadet pilot in the Flying Corps. He leaves shortly for Toronto for training. Prior to coming west Rappell played with Queen's University hockey team of Kingston, both in the intercollegiate series and in the senior O.H.A. He was captain of the University team in his last year.

Fans will remember what a good showing the 229th made last year in the Saskatchewan league. Rappell has only gone to do what so many of our other Moose Jaw boys have done. Western hockey has certainly been well represented at the front. Rappell played the game for the love of sport and always showed himself a good clean player. He was one of the leading scorers in the league last winter. Prior to enlisting he was studying law here with the law firm of Knowles, Hare and Benson.

### Q. U. M. A.

At an early date the Queen's University Missionary Association will make an appeal to the students and staff of the University for financial support. If you are unacquainted with the work of the Association get a copy of their annual report. The kind of work it is doing is worthy of our support. Last summer eight students were sent to our Home Mission fields. An annual contribution is also made to Dr. Ferguson's hospital work in Formosa.

Make the task of the shy canvasser easy when he calls on you.

Kansas The fact that four women are enrolled in the wireless class shows that Kansas women will take active part in filling vacancies left by men whom the government has called into service.

New York—Coach Eastis, who has been guiding the fortunes of the New York University football eleven since the beginning of the season, has been called to the aviation service of the United States.

—The Varsity.

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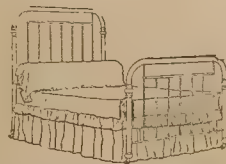
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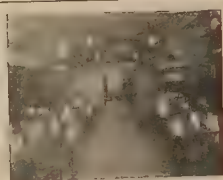
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## EDITORIAL.

A rather new and not unwise suggestion was made at A. M. S. on Saturday evening, when Mr. McInnes outlined an A.M.S. election without campaigning. Between \$125.00 and \$200.00 is spent annually even now in the electoral canvass. In normal years there can be little more objection to this than to any waste incurred through gratification of the natural human impulses for pleasurable excitement. As the war has come though, and as our outlay had shown no appreciable decrease, we are laying ourselves open to more than the one charge. In some quarters where election expenses ran very high, Relief Fund contributions showed a corresponding total. Whatever force, arguments against this really rather useless expense possessed in the first instance, they have certainly gathered volume as they rolled on, through the last three years. This year, with economy the banner word of the conscientious Win the War sections of our nation, it seems rather inconsistent that one of Canada's leading universities should write large across her page "Useless Wastage in War Time". Frankly, such an attitude on our part resolves into action, more or less logically criminal.

If we must have campaigning, let it be on the reduced scale, suggested by Mr. McInnes. Have posters, blotters, streamers, etc., "slashed" to the minimum. Have expenses confined to the ballots and such incidentals alone. The limit of expenditure to be fixed and held by the A.M.S. in body, and a strict reprimand named for exceeding it. This, of course, is suggested provided that an election is held. The most desirable and almost impossible action would be an A.M.S. Executive returned by acclamation,—an aggregation of the best ability and strength in College, regardless of faculty or society ties. Such a radical change can hardly be hoped for,—the sacrifice of personal pleasure and excitement would be considered too great, though the hour is one of sacrifice. If we cannot go to such concessions, when they really would be valuable, let us at least—"cut down expensive campaigning."

## Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY  
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF  
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Artist—MADELINE SAULTER.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Journal:—

In view of the fact that a great deal of dissatisfaction has been expressed over the programme of the Freshette's Reception for the past two years, we think it advisable to obtain the opinion of the women throughout the College as to the present form of initiation.

Accordingly a suggested programme for the Freshette's Reception has been circulated for the purpose of stimulating discussion among the girls and leading each to formulate an opinion, without undue influence.

It has always been the custom at the Freshette's Reception for the freshettes to be presented by their seniors to the Presidents of Levana and Y.M.C.A. and the patronesses. This year they were herded into the basement of the Gymnasium, some to wait an hour or two for their "turn." Is this a reception to freshettes?

Should a reception of this kind be participated in by only a few students while two-thirds of the girls bear no part whatever in the programme, and being only spectators in the gallery, have no opportunity of becoming acquainted with the freshettes, on the very occasion appointed for this purpose? Can such worthily bear the name of a Levana Reception to the freshettes?

When the student spectators had come down from the gallery to partake of refreshments with the freshettes and become acquainted with them, the freshettes were again herded off by themselves, this time in the gallery. Some of the freshettes still bear the impression that they missed the cake!

Some girls have complained that the programme suggested below does not lend itself to fun-making. Must the amusement of the women of Queen's be obtained at the expense of the feeling of the freshettes?

We should like to ask if some of the "stunts" were not unbecoming to the dignity of the women of Queen's?

Queen's has a reputation throughout Canada for her democratic spirit. Is this reputation to be sacrificed for a new ideal of "fun"?

What should be the pervading spirit of the women of Queen's to the stranger within her gates?

Will the women of our University consider carefully this suggested programme for the reception of freshettes.

"Believing that the first and fundamental principle of all teaching is to inculcate necessary lessons in such a way as not to humiliate or lessen the self-respect of those who are being taught; and also believing that the present method of initiating members into the Levana Society does not at all times follow this principle: wish to indicate that we favour the adoption of the following programme for the Freshette's Reception in 1918, and if it proves satisfactory its permanent adoption for that function.

**Programme for the Levana Reception to the Freshettes of 1918.**

1. Reception of all the girls by the

President of the Levana Society and the patronesses. (Everyone in simple wash dresses without hats and coats.)

2. Pageant: All the girls except the Freshettes and Sophomores may represent some character worth impersonating; Freshettes will keep to the simple frocks in which they came; Sophomores will appear in caps and gowns.

3. Games and dances: Older girls will fill their programmes for these by asking Freshettes and Sophomores for numbers. This part of the programme may occupy an hour or more.

4. Guessing Contest: Endeavour to guess by conversing with them what characters the older girls are trying to impersonate. Prize for the one who guesses the greatest number.

5. Initiation: All the Freshettes will kneel around the bear in a circle. All the Sophomores will stand behind them in a circle. All other women students and graduates of Queen's will stand in a circle outside of these two circles and enclosing them. After the administration of the pledge of loyalty to Queen's, all the Sophomores will assist in capping the Freshettes.

6. All the older girls will assist in teaching all the Freshettes the Gaelic Queen's yell and one or two Queen's songs. Freshettes may at this point be required to give a yell which the older girls have composed for them.

7. Refreshments: All the girls will be served on the floor of the Gymnasium; Freshettes will not be sent to the balcony.

8. Singing of Queen's songs and giving of various yells.

9. Auld Lang Syne: All the girls in a circle around the gymnasium with hands interlaced."

While publishing, with pleasure, the member from Levana's letter, we retain our privilege as Editor, to reply in our editorial columns to any statements, printed in our pages, with which we cannot conscientiously and honestly reconcile our own opinions. This is our privilege, and recognized as such in all journalistic circles from the city dailies to the college monthlies. Therefore we rise to answer the assertions, made in this letter, and further in defence of those girls, who oppose the objectionable points of the old initiation but still feel far from committing themselves to the abolition of that institution in favour of a "reception" of the manner outlined above. It is only in all fairness to those girls, who have not requested an equal opportunity to utilize Journal space, that we leap to arms, or rather to our overworked and squeaky fountain pen. In fact, it was our editorial wish to keep the whole affair from our columns, but the glove has fallen, and we take the gauge.

1. Our correspondent claims that there has been a great deal of dissatisfaction over the programme of the last two years. We had not thought so. We had known, that there was considerable feeling over the use of alcohol and salt fires last year. That was justifiable. This year there was strong resentment over the form of one stunt. Granted that it too was justifiable and more than justifiable, because the Minister of Public Works makes a foolish error in expenditure, is the democratic system of Canadian Government necessarily to be swept aside?

2. We object, too, that our correspondent states that the suggested form has been circulated for "the purpose of stimulating discussion" alone. That would have been admirable in itself but it is an actual fact, that said form has been circulated, as a petition, and signatures solicited in all quarters, before the matter came up for discussion at Levana. In fact, our wearied editorial brains rattled about for quite half an hour debating whether inserting this programme in our columns would not be bringing in "undue influence." It certainly was not "square" to the equally worthy opponents of this suggested programme. It was beneath our editorial dignity, to take advantage of our position, to such an extent as to inform these opponents, that this letter was appended.

(Continued on page 6.)



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Princeton—Over 90 per cent. of the men who last year were prominent in Princeton University athletics are now in some branch of active service, says the Princetonian. This includes 15 members of the 1916 football squad and six captains of varsity teams.

According to the Board of Athletic Control at Princeton, the university will resume athletic relations with other colleges in sports that can be made to pay expenses. This will probably mean athletics here this year on a less extensive scale than usual, and with college athletics nearer. It has also been announced that there will be no varsity football this fall.



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## Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education  
FOR THE YEAR 1917

### November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.).
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

### December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).
8. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).
9. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

## Science

### SCIENCE NINETEEN.

There was a special meeting of Science '19 on November 2nd to nominate officers and discuss the football question. The year decided to participate in soccer with Mr. H. Boehmer as manager and to co-operate with the faculty in rugby. Judging from past successes in sport the year should be able to give a good account of itself during this session.

The followign officers have been elected:—

Hon. President—Prof. Guillet.  
President—W. J. Embury.  
Vice-Pres.—J. R. Gordon.  
Sec.—Treas.—C. W. Simmons.  
Historian—I. Sills.  
Prophet—M. Flemming.  
Poet—E. Smith.  
Orator—E. Guest.  
Marshal—H. Boehmer.

It has been rumored that some of the members in Chemical course are going to take German.

Mr. J. R. Gordon has returned from spending a very pleasant week-end with friends (?) in Glen Buell.

Prof. M. (in Prep. German class): "Mr. X—, will you please say that 'you admire me,' in German?"

Mr. X—: "I can't admire anybody in German yet."

In Fleming Hall recently there appeared this notice:

"Prof. — will not meet his classes today."

Shortly after the notice was put up somebody rubbed out the "c" in classes. Later on somebody else rubbed out the next letter.

Editor of Queen's Journal.

At this time when the attitude of Queen's men in returning to their University is being severely criticized in certain quarters, and when the false light we are being viewed in has caused many of us considerable embarrassment, the contents of the following clipping bear, I think, a peculiar application to the situation. It is taken from the leading technical journal on this continent, and as such should carry some weight.

### Hold the Engineer Students Back!

The faculties and students of the engineering colleges of the country seem, by their reactions to the nation's present needs, to fall into two classes. In the one—incomplete observation makes it seem to be the smaller group—zeal for military service dominates, to the extent that numbers of seniors, juniors and even sophomores are encouraged to enter the army or navy. In the other group of schools the attitude is no less patriotic, but the pursuit of martial glory is restrained by a desire to render the most effective service that may develop—whether for army or navy or factory or farm. This attitude must be encouraged. "Engineering News-Record" recommends to the War and Navy Departments, and to Congress and the Council of National Defense, that the lang-grant colleges be led to organize and co-operate for completing the training of the technical students now partially educated. More engineers, more chemists, more farmers, more purchasing and disbursing agents, are to be required for the government. It is folly to conscript them on the par with wholly untrained youth. Student engineers, farmers, chemists, should be exempt from service to attend college but should be held enrolled for any service that public weal may require when the college work can be completed.

### CREEDS OR CHRIST? SYMBOLS OR SINCERITY? CHRISTIANITY OR CHURCHIANITY? WHICH?

HOW VITAL is your religion to you? DO YOU BELIEVE what you profess? ARE YOU following Christ or only a creed? IS YOUR religion sincere or is it merely a symbol?

The Bishop of Winchester came to realize that he no longer believed much of the Church's creeds and dogma. Therefore he could no longer serve the Church. He gave up his living but he saved his soul!

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- (g) Electrical Engineering

For Calendar and further information, apply to the Registrar, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

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### The Comedy of Examination Papers.

Some amusing examples of school children's "howlers" are provided by recent examinations. A few of the choicest specimens are given below:

1. A vacuum is a large empty space where the pope lives.
2. In India a man out of one cask may not marry a woman out of another cask.
3. Elaine gave Lancelot an omelet before he departed for the tournament.
4. He succeeded because he had entry price (enterprise).
5. Tennyson wrote, "In Memorandum"
6. Parallel lines are the same distance all the way and do not meet unless you bend them.
7. An angle is a triangle with only two sides.
8. The qualifications for citizenship are that you must be neutral born or made.
9. Gravitation is that which if there were none we should all fly away.
10. Louis XVI was gelatinated during the French revolution.
11. A mountain range is a large-sized cook (cooking) stove.
12. Guerilla warfare is where men ride on guerillas.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

(Continued from page 4.)

pearing. So, as we have said, we debated and pondered, and ultimately have inserted the letter to justify ourselves to one party and are answering its arguments, as our concession to the other.

3. Our correspondent says that the freshettes were "herded" off into the Gym. to await their turn. We have very vivid memories of some ninety-six girls being herded with us in the small English room, in the New Arts, and we felt not at all misused beyond our due. Then we were not presented at all. This year the freshettes were presented themselves after their stunts, and by their seniors, when said seniors thought enough of those freshettes to hunt them out.

4. For any efficient initiation or reception, there must be an executive body or committee. It is an indisputable fact which we shall not argue here. Those who advance this above printed form of programme simply cannot teach the yells by all the girls. Babel would clatter together in its scriptural ruins! For any successful programme or undertaking, there must be the executive arm—else the whole affair is a hopeless muddle. Further as for the statement that the spectators remained in the gallery—that was during the performance only. When refreshments were served, the spectators were supposed to come down and "mix" with the girls. Does the writer of this letter forget that one number was the dance, in which each senior took her own freshettes?

5. As to the argument that the freshettes were sent back to the gallery, this was only for the accommodation of the Reception Committee, who in the afternoon requested that part of the audience be served in the gallery. The freshettes had to pass the patronesses to be presented and it was thought wiser and less confusing to request that they be the ones to return upstairs. The older girls were at the other side and centre of the gym. by this time and it would have meant a recrossing from the patronesses and older girls passing to the stairs, to have requested their withdrawal. Of course the simplest solution would have been to request the guests proper—the profs' wives, etc., to return to the gallery. Some way this did not seem the most proper thing to do.

6. Is the fun-making primarily intended for the amusement of the women of Queen's? It is not. It is designed to create the proper feeling of "getting together," to enable the seniors to meet the freshettes on a common basis of informality, joviality and enjoyment. It has been our private opinion during our course, that the girls who "made the biggest clowns of themselves" have been not the freshettes but the seniors.

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7. We have admitted that at least one of the stunts was unbecoming to the women of Queen's and should be discredited officially, if necessary. But even Homer nodded, and one, two, even three errors in as many years, should not condemn a structure.

8. The democratic spirit of Queen's is not at the altar for slaughter. In the former days of college, a thing was taken, as it was meant. The initiation was the big fun-making event of the year. There, if anywhere, the democratic spirit was created, and the Levana meetings and associations fostered it, until it went forth, incarnate in the girls, whose names shine down our proud Alumnae Roll. If influences and events have united to endanger this spirit, not the sweeping aside of old, tried forms shall suffice, but only the eradication of the clogging elements within those forms.

The above letter does not dwell on the vital issue of whether it is an initiation or reception, that Levana is to have (for this is the summary of the contained drafted programme) but concentrates on the undesirable features of the initiation, as it has been. Consistency must be observed then—either wipe out the unpleasantnesses and adopt the programme of a supervised initiation, or wipe aside the whole institution, substitute this proposed programme and have a reception. This means in short, the "rattling out" of the machinery in the ante-room of the Levana Home.

Girls of Queen's, consider well! Give both suggestions your earnest, careful and moderate thought! Discuss their merits and demerits calmly and sanely, and as becomes a woman of Queen's stand by your convictions.

There—we have presented our arguments against the programme—yet have printed it; we have not printed the other recommendations for we have not got them—only their outline. We have attempted to yield to our contributors and defend our would-be ones. We have even consulted one of our gentlemen associates on our editorial privilege in the matter—and besides, we had two columns space to fill, where the A.M.S. report should have been.

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## Colleens!

And is it, that the curse of the black midnoon, shall be after resting upon us? And what is it, that will be dipping from the clouds, upon us all? Is Queen's after forgetting herself and will be for gathering against her, all the sayings, that would be true for the black women of the western hills? And would the race of the Queen, be snapping and whining at every small bite of the fly, like any mangy goat on the roof of Peggy O'Shane's shambreen? Faith, and we're like the scuttling rabbit, of the inland brakes—with our heads as empty of brains as Maureen O'Neill's shack of diamond tiaras! We would be after scurrying from the cool, dipping branches of our wee valleys, to the windy peaks of the hills and like the same scuttling rabbit, be for sitting there in the public light of the naked day, where every wandering landsman could be for shooting us, off the face of the earth, with the bitterness of the things he could be after saying of us. And since when, is it, that no dog can howl in the night-time, but 'nary a one of us, that isn't out, with our last tin pail, (and tin so scarce at the time), to be fastening it to his tail, that the tavern in West Mayo cannot suffer but hear his bellowing and be deafened for the clattering of our colishness? Sure, and in the days of the full classes, and the smiling crowds on the campus, a question could be for popping up and for popping off, too, I'll be saying, with never a long, trailing split down the line, it had been after passing. And we will be for showing no more sense than the cawing bird, in a clatter about the ragnian in the garden, beyond the shambreen. And nary the mother's son and colleen of us all, but will be for shrieking and ranting, like the mad wrens in the bog-weeds, and will be for saying, that we shall be long in forgetting, and will be for listening to that shall be keeping the eyes of us open, long beyond the hour when the swallow has twittered into the mud lumps of the cabin roof. And faith, if we are after getting the hot minds of us, burning, like the roth thatch in the sun, should we be for setting the flame out, like the calling lights on the hill of Slieve? Shure, and is it, Colleens, for the women of Queen's to be gathering like the chucking fowl of Mother Mavour, in the full path of Mayo's life, and be for telling there, their sorrows and their tempers? Sorra take the day, that the women of the land should make thick their tongues with the wild ways of the women, in the hills, before the dawn. Shure, and it is making bright the candle-holders, and trimming their lights and making clean the open space before the fire that the Colleens should be doing. For aweary the day, when the strange walker from the Eastern ways, should come on an unkept house, the way of the merrily people in the unmarked glens, where not the sun would show his face, for the blackness of it. And it would be fine things, that the young boys of the house would be saying, when the Colleens

to doing the shade of work, to be after carrying for the fine wool, that they will be knitting into socks for the cold, damp, wet and to the top-caps, for the heads, heavy in the cold chills of the strange land and the people of the learning places, and the boys and Colleens, with never the least worry of a hard, hard care cannot be for a kind way, and the winning words, faith and what will be the way of the land, and of the old people, when the young blood is grown heavy with the weary weight of the young ones' worry? And how, will the blood in the heart of the Queen, be red, and clean, and fresh as the stream by Ballyhorney Tower, if the beds of her land will be burned, in the



Charles Lucas Jeffrey, Arts '17, Ottawa.  
Killed in action.

Charles Jeffrey entered Queen's in the fall of 1914, with honour matriculation standing from Ottawa Collegiate Institute. He became a member of Arts '17, but stayed with us only one year, leaving to accept a commission with the 80th Battalion. That one term was sufficient to make him one of the most popular students in his year. In every sphere of college life Charles was a strong and up-building influence. No man of his class enjoyed the respect of his professors to a greater degree. In all his class work he stood high in first divisions and won Prof. Morison's prize in European History. Prof. Morison's keen, critical judgment placed Lieut. Jeffrey's ability in a very high rank, while college chums were eagerly willing to admit his powerful, intellectual and spiritual force.

Of a singularly boyish appearance, with a boy's clean, open charm, yet a manly forcefulness, Charles created a favorable and charming impression even before one was privileged to know him. Then, even to the casual acquaintance, his frank, boyish enthusiasm so unconsciously warming all his earnest, thoughtful discussion, was irresistible in the fine openness of its appeal. Queen's meant supremely much to the sensitive, finely balanced mind, but once determined, his singleness of purpose was not swayed by the wrenching sacrifice. However, that the sacrifice was a great and keen one, is reflected from his firm decision "to come back and finish up."

And now, Queen's shall be forever poorer, for the life that has sanctified some silent corner of a Flanders' field. It cannot be that hearts as strong, spirits as finely flamed as his, should pass with the resting of the wearied body from the turmoil of the battle. They have gone, that the national soul may be purified, strengthened and sobered by the solemn nobility of their unvaunting sacrifice. Each leaping life that sinks to quietness in Flanders shall be but fuel to a national pyre. Canada, Phoenix-like, shall be swept in the flame of their great consummation, or if purged of the selfish narrowness of old unharried life, she shall arise from out the ashes of her sons' defence, strong, renewed and purified.

In last week's casualties, under the "Killed in Action" names, appears that of a brother of the late Geo. Anderson, Sc '17. This is the third bereavement sustained by Mr. and Mrs. Anderson in the course of the year. There were three sons of George's death occurred in January, in September the eldest son fell from a cherry tree at his home and was killed instantly; the youngest son has now been killed in action. To Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, the Journal extends the sincere and deep sympathy of the student body.

mad flame of hot youth, and the fair face of her golden palace, be all splashed and spattered, with the clouds from out all the great bogs of County Sligo. "ORANGE"

## A. M. S.

The regular meeting of the A. M. S. Executive was held on Saturday, November 3rd, at 7.30 p.m., with Mr. Folger in the chair.

There was little business before the Society—a very admirable accident, indeed—for a rapid, silent count was necessary to guarantee the quorum.

A letter from the Secretary of Arts '18, suggesting plans for a Joint University Year Book was placed on file for further reference.

A letter of appreciation for the use of the Gym. was received from the Kingston General Hospital.

A communication from the Senate, stating that in all cases of performances by students, "extra academic in attendance or locality." Dean Cappon, the convener of the Senate's Committee, was to consider such a proposal and to co-operate when desirable. The letter was a duplicate of the one sent to the Levana and Dramatic Societies. As the baffling vagueness of its terms was as perplexing an enigma to the Alma Mater, as it had been to the other two societies, Mr. Elliott, Business Manager of the Dramatic Club, and Miss Whitton, President of Levana, were asked to explain the terms. Mr. Elliott explained that the regular meeting of the Dramatic Club had not yet considered the matter but that enquiries had resulted in the belief that the letter was meant to keep the Dramatic Club from giving performances outside the academic locality. Miss Whitton explained that she had been a member of a committee to interview Principal Gordon on the matter, and that they understood the motion was to apply to Dramatic and the Levana Society. In the Levana Society, the communication had aroused the same resentment as in the Alma Mater Society—an active regret that the Senate considered the members incapable of judging of the fitness of what they would offer to non-academic circles. However that the whole matter had been simplified and clarified by the conferences with Principal Gordon and Dean Cappon, that the Senate's attitude was a tolerant and sympathetic one, ready to meet the Society halfway and to co-operate in substance and detail of their plans. Further discussion followed and the general consensus of feeling was that the Alma Mater Society had been thought to be rather incapable of maintaining the proper stand in this matter, and that therefore the Executive's recommendation of filing the communication be not carried, but that the letter be tabled until Saturday, Nov. 10th.

Mr. McInnes moved a discussion of the question of Levana representation on the A.M.S. Miss Whitton explained that Levana could take no stand until the Society's special committee on the matter "S," which was constituted in the first term. After lengthy discussion it was resolved that Levana be requested to have their proposal presented on Saturday, Nov. 10th, in order to have it discussed and adopted by A. M. S. Mr. McInnes brought forward also the advisability of in the new case, the column is listed reduced expenses and a minimum of emigration, in the elections, this fall. The whole question was dropped until the next regular meeting.

Mr. Scott's absence, Mr. McInnes, the critic's report, and moved an adjournment.

## COMING EVENTS.

Friday, 4 p.m.—Mass Meeting, Levana or Germany.  
Saturday, 11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Rev. Thurlow Fraser.  
7:30 p.m.—Alma Mater Society. Every student should be present.  
3 p.m.—Convocation Service Rev. Thurlow Fraser.



Douglas H. Calhoun, B.Sc. ('15), Ottawa.  
Died of wounds.

Douglas H. Calhoun, B.Sc. ("Doug.") came to Queen's from Ottawa, and joined Science. He took his B.Sc. degree in '15 and in 1916 lectured in Engineering. He signed up with the first Queen's Battery (46th), in which he advanced to sergeant's stripes. Some little time ago word came that he had been wounded, and the last notification to the effect that he had died of wounds.

To casual acquaintances the late Sergt. Calhoun was a strong, attractive man, frank, determined and tolerant in opinions and attitude. Clever, friendly and active, "Doug" was popular in all college circles.

As his own year graduated two sessions ago, all or nearly all his intimate friends have left Queen's, consequently it has been impossible to get a really worthy appreciation of the man for this issue. We hope, however, to have reached intimate friends of both Sergt. Calhoun and Gunner Fraser in time for Monday's Journal.



Jack Godard, Sc '17, Kingston.  
Missing.

J. S. Godard graduated from the Ottawa Collegiate Institute in 1913, standing high in rugby, hockey, baseball and incidentally holding his Matric certificate. In his freshman year hockey gave him his "S," which was a defence team in the first term. In 1916 he signed up with the 4th proposal presented on Saturday, Nov. 10th, in order to have it discussed and adopted by A. M. S. Mr. McInnes brought forward also the advisability of in the new case, the column is listed reduced expenses and a minimum of emigration, in the elections, this fall. The whole question was dropped until the next regular meeting.

Mr. Scott's absence, Mr. McInnes, the critic's report, and moved an adjournment.

Owing to an earlier receipt of reports from the different faculties, various news items and articles, we are holding reports of the Alumni Conference until Tuesday's issue, which will be the official Alumni Conference number.



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### THE MILLENNIUM DAWNS.

"The trouble with these rushes," said Josh for the third time, "is that the excitement isn't allowed to die when they're over."

"Aw, shut up, I'm studying for a grind!" I said.

"But it's a fact," said Josh, "here's the Journal full of it again. These Arts men give me a pain. They come here in the fall after teaching school or preaching all summer, and try to make college a place where everyone is a gentleman twenty-four hours a day, and should put his overcoat on a mud puddle when he sees a freshman coming, lest mother's little boy get his feet wet. When they see a man size rush coming along they say, 'How wude' and write a letter to the Journal about it."

Soup lifted his feet to the table and cleaned out his corn-cob.

"Josh—this rush idea is out of date. Its time we had something new. Something new me boy—d'ye understand? If the Sophs can't get anything more original than a pint of shellac and a pound of flour to decorate the freshmen with, they ought to be rushed."

I shut my Cunningham. "Give me a match Soup. Got any tobacco, Josh? I want to use this match. Now boys, I believe this bunch of freshmen we have this year is just as green as any other, and they ought to be given some kind of initiation. Do you remember, Josh, when we came here in the fall of '15, that we thought we were the whole college? Why, we went down town and got an inch of Queen's ribbon to wear in our hats, we bought big books to look like students, and informed the landlady that we were going to show this crowd how the college should be run. We thought that because we had been here a week that we were Queen's Medical College, and we wanted everybody to know it!"

"But the Rush didn't take it out of us," said Josh. "It certainly made us stick together; but we were so proud of the paint we had that we had our pictures taken, and sent home. And we did have a good scrap! Do you remember that Soph that we tied up, Soup?"

"That's just the trouble," replied the First Course. "The rush didn't take it out of us. We were just as cocky as ever, and it didn't rub off until the spring exams came. It didn't even crush our manly independence. That's why I say 'cut it out!' Give us something new. Now the overalls weren't bad this year. I believe they helped a lot. But its characteristic of a freshman to own the earth, and he'll not get over it except as he is gradually educated."

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" I asked. "Would you let them come in and do nothing to receive them, or would you today to them, shake their hands, welcome them in the name of John Ash and G. Y. Chown, offer them cigars, and tell them that we are all gentlemen here, we have no humiliating or disgusting customs, that they will have every opportunity for cultivating their individualism, and that if they want anything, to ring for it?"

"No," said Soup. "I'd like to see some system of custom introduced—such as the girls had with that green ribbon effect; I mean that the Freshies should have to wear some article of clothing for some time, or touch their hats when they speak to an undergrad of higher standing, or seniors. Each Freshie will be required to whitewash the walk from the Old Medical Building to the New, or even rake up the leaves around the campus. Something that the Sophs would not have to administer, but that would go on automatically. They get enough reception at the

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# AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE BOYD'S GARAGE

Stag, Social and the Freshman's Reception, if that's the kind they care for."

The Femur spoke up from his corner, "If you fellows weren't so darned scared of your own dignity, you wouldn't notice the Freshmen. You watch them all the time lest they do the very thing you want to do. You set yourselves up as little tin gods and then knock them down for worshipping you. I say—have your rush, scrap away, paint them up and then forget it. The Rush is a custom. It shows that we are alive here, and we've lost most of our life now. No football, no parade, no intercollegiate hockey, nothing but poetry and examinations. Dead, dead, dead!"

"Fellows," cried Josh, "I've been thinking, and I believe you're all wrong. What we want here is something new, I'll admit. Now I have something unique and original to propose."

"The scene will be the morgue. As this would make it extra academic, it would be necessary first to get G. Y.'s consent. The scheme of introduction to college life would be a Dramatic Spectacle and Parlour Scene. The programme would be as follows:

1. Reception of the Freshmen by the President of the Aesculapian Society, assisted by the college janitors. (All members in unwashed overalls and khaki shirts cut decollete.)
2. Pageant. All members but Freshmen and Sophs to represent some garden tool, e.g., hoe, rake, wheelbarrow, garden hose, &c.
3. Games. "Puss in the Corner," "Post Office," "London Bridge is Falling Down" and other games that the Freshmen might know will be played for at least three hours.
4. Guessing Contest. Endeavor to guess by their actions and the amount of mud clinging to them, what characters the older students are impersonating.
5. All Freshmen will kneel in front of a skeleton, forming a circle around it. Sophomores may stand behind them, the other men wherever they can find room. Each Freshman will be required to describe the Scapula, sign the Pledge, and put his gum in the waste basket. After administration of these rites, the Sophomores will cry, "A-ah Choo!" and each kick the prostrate Freshie in front of him.
6. All seniors will assist in explaining the spelling and pronunciation of the following words:

"Oil, wine, whisky, rum

More ale, more ale, more ale, &c."

The Freshies will then be reminded that this is a dry town and that they have signed the pledge.

7. Refreshments. Snuff will be served to the Freshies, cigarettes to the Sophs, or upgrade to the third year men, pumpkin pie to the fourth year, and cigars to the seniors. Each Freshie will be required to knit a pair of socks at this stage of the reception.

8. Closing. Everyone will stand on his head and sing "Hail, Hail the Gang's all Here," and end up with "We Won't Be Home Until Morning."

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"That, gentlemen, is my proposition. I intend to submit it to the Aesculapian Society at the next meeting."

"Josh," I said, "You're a genius. You've saved the reputation of Queen's as a centre of Higher Education. I sadly fear you'll be running to poetry yet."

"Red," he answered, "you don't know the depths of my nature yet. Some day I'm going to give you an original theory that will surprise you."

"What about?" I asked. "About Love," said Josh.

— Strongly locotrotus drobachiensis.

#### MEDICINE '22.

Secretary-Treasurer Friend says that all the boys haven't paid their fees yet. Better see Friend at once and he will be a friend indeed.

I heard in the Chemistry class:

Dr. Lothrop (while preparing experiment and using ether): "I will now blow upon the ether and evaporate it."

Abe W-n-s-n: "Better hold your nose, Doc!"



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LEVANA.

### Special War Work.

The Levana Committee for Special War Work (convener, Miss Berenice Clapp), started operations this week. Since October 16th work has been proceeding on the vermin proof underclothing, many sets of which have been made, dipped, and packed. On Tuesday work started on the University grounds. A squad of girls, under Mr. Hyland, were turned loose on the leaves and created quite a sensation, not only by their sudden appearance, but by their efficient handling of the rakes. The girls are being paid for the work, and turning their earnings over to the Red Cross Fund. On Wednesday work started in packing the hospital supplies at the City Red Cross Rooms. This is fairly heavy work, which the girls have volunteered to undertake.

The Red Cross work is still proceeding in the Red Cross room under Miss Catnach and Miss Guthrie. Work on the pads is done every afternoon, and wool is given out to all the girls, who are willing to knit scarfs, or socks. Already Levana and Y. W. have expended about \$50 in supplies.

Keep together, girls, and make this the biggest year yet.

### ARTS SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Arts Society held on November 7th was well attended. Reports by the secretary, treasurer, curators and auditor were received.

A motion was carried that if an Arts Society dinner is held this year the cost for same shall not exceed one dollar per plate.

On a motion by Mr. Rayson all periodicals, magazines, etc., which in previous years had been sold, are to be sent to the Queen's Military Hospital or Military Y.M.C.A. as soon as taken from the files.

The meeting then proceeded to the election of the Arts Athletic Committee and resulted as follows:—18, J. M. Givens, J. H. McQuarrie; 19, J. C. Reynolds, I. P. Asselstine; 20, J. T. B. Wilson, R. W. Hamill; 21, W. G. Perry, W. Campbell; Chairman, J. E. Hawley; Post-Mortem, R. S. Rayson and E. L. Sabine.

The appointment of the Board of Curators was postponed until the next session of the annual meeting.

The officers of the new executive were then installed and the meeting adjourned.

A regular meeting of the Arts Society was held on Nov. 7th immediately after the annual meeting.

An election committee consisting of the President of the Arts Society and the presidents and secretaries of each of the years was formed. Mr. McQuarrie replaced Mr. Hawley as representative for Arts '18, while Mr. Hawley was made convener of the committee.

The secretary was advised to write the secretary of the Athletic Committee that Arts would have a rugby team to contest for the Lavell Cup, now held by Science.

### ARTS '20.

John A. McDonnell is teaching at Bremen, Sask., and taking extra-mural work. He fully intends coming back to Queen's at New Year's.

Our outcasts, Messrs. Bailey and Norton, are said to have found refuge in a foreign strand—Science Hall.

Messrs. Quinn and Pallor, Arts '20, Divinity pool artists, will open up in the near future their pool club in the "Y" room, Old Arts Building.

George Lewis, of C. F. A., Toronto, was a visitor to the University a few days ago. "Curly is the same old boy."

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Has anyone seen the boisterous monstrosity that decorates our President's upper lip?

Prof. Callender: "Mr. Morrow, which is the goddess of love?"

Mr. Morrow (seriously thinking of the girl he left behind): "Phoebe!"

A few nights ago a worthy member of our year was seen in the company of a junior member of the Arts Faculty. E-I-n says it was some "Experience."

Our new Editor of the "Groaner," Arts '20 year paper, tells us what it represents:

- G. is for Groaner full of gossip and pep.
- R. is for reflections it costs on our rep.
- O. is for opinions it has of the year.
- A. is for apologies when it doth interfere.
- N. is for nonsense found in this book.
- E. is for exaggerations you should overlook.
- I. is for reporters to whom credit is due.

That keep '20's Groaner forever anew.

The regular meeting of Arts '20 was held on Monday in Carruthers' Hall, at 4.30 p.m. Mr. Torrance, the President, presided.

After the reading and signing of minutes and the transaction of a little business the following programme was rendered:

1. Mandolin selection by Miss Libby.
2. Reading by Miss McArton.
3. Reading of the "Groaner" by D. J. McLeod.

After Mr. Haltrecht, critic, gave his report, the meeting adjourned.

### HOPE REVIVED.

Hark there come to me  
Voices both pure and strong,  
From o'er the fairy sea  
Where lies the land of song,  
Calling to me once more  
No longer to delay.  
A truant from their shore,—  
Too long I've been away,—  
"Thou who art full of care,  
Who work without repose,  
Cease, no man need despair,  
For whom the sweet song flows:  
Visions of fairer day  
Come on the wings of song,  
Trooping from o'er the sea,  
Luring his soul along.  
Hopes are renewed once more.  
Thoughts more noble arise,  
Filling his soul, as of yore,  
With spirit of enterprise.  
O how joyful he  
For whom such visions glow;  
He only can be free,  
He only true bliss know.  
Return then to our shore  
O child, and cease thy toil,  
But rest: thou'lt feel new power  
Of song rise in thy soul."

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MURRA.  
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## EDITORIAL.

On Saturday evening, Levana will present her proposals for A. M. S. representation to the Alma Mater Society. It is regrettable that after nearly a year has elapsed, this matter should be only now approaching a solution. It is to be hoped at least that every student will be at the A. M. S. meeting on Saturday to consider and discuss the merits or flaws of any basis which Levana may propose to oppose or support the passage of any motion, and above all to give his vote, in full strength of his convictions, when those convictions have been arrived at, with the best interests of Queen's as their lodestar.

So far, the proposals have not been presented to the Levana Society by their Committee, but the general feeling is that they will take one of the following lines:

- (1) That Levana should ask to run her candidates for two specifically named offices, one of which shall be that of Assistant Secretary.
- (2) That the Levana candidates shall run either independently or as students of the Arts Faculty on the Art's ticket.
- (3) That if Levana runs her candidates independently, she shall ask the reservation of these offices for competition by two members of the Levana Society.
- (4) That if Levana remains on the Arts ticket as part of the student body of the Arts Faculty, her candidates must then compete against candidates from the other faculties.

These are but sketchy outlines of rumor's "slate" for the final drafted proposals will be presented to the Levana Society on Friday, and to the Alma Mater Society Saturday. In the meantime it is the duty of every member of the Alma Mater Society, to balance carefully all arguments arising from these suggestions and to be ready on Saturday to support the best proposal, or to evolve a different and more unanimously desired one. Only in this manner, can an entirely satisfactory and common basis be attained, in this critically important problem.

We stand accused of a most committing admission. In our editorial reply to "Correspondence" we made the incriminating and unreserved statement that we had consulted "one of our gentlemen associates." Numerous enquiries have reached us as to which one we meant. We must correct our misleading remark—"we consulted one of our gentlemen associates" editors.

## A PHYSICAL POEM

By Parady.

A lovely maiden would be told  
Why Wedding Rings are made of gold  
I venture to instruct her.  
Both Love and Lightning are the same.  
Love is the soul's electric flame.  
And gold the best conductor.

J. E. Hyde is employed in the Geological Laboratory of the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Editor of the Journal:

In replying to the editorial in Tuesday's issue regarding the Freshettes' Reception, I should like first of all to ask if the Editor of a non-partisan paper has the right to identify himself in that paper with the cause of any one party.

Will the Editor explain why he felt any reluctance at inserting the correspondence of any student of Queen's? If this is a college paper, should it not be willing, even eager, to publish the honest opinions of the students on any matter affecting the interests of the student body?

The Editor states as his opinion that the insertion of this letter was not "square to the equally worthy opponents of this suggested programme." Are we, therefore, to conclude that the letter on the front page of Tuesday's issue by one of the men students concerning the rush question, with a suggested initiation programme was also not on the "square"? The Editor also makes the statement that it would have been "beneath the editorial dignity" to inform the opponents that the letter was appearing. I agree with him! He also remarks that it would be "taking advantage" of his position. I agree again! In fact, I should put it much stronger than that.

Coming to the subject of the initiation the Editor explains that the spectators remained in the gallery "during the performance only." Yes! but that "performance" lasted approximately three hours, while the mixing of the spectators and freshettes lasted during the one dance and during their presentation to the patronesses, a matter of ten or fifteen minutes in all.

If the Reception Committee asked as early as in the afternoon that part of the audience be served refreshments in the gallery, why were not some of the older girls sent with the freshettes?

Is it logical to infer that sending the freshettes to the gallery alone or having part of them wait from one to three hours in the basement of the gymnasium aid in creating the proper feeling of "getting together"? In my opinion the programme outlined by the correspondent in last issue would carry out this purpose much more effectively.

The Editor states that in former days at Queen's things were taken as they were meant. But are they meant the same as they used to be? In the good days of old, freshettes were made to feel that the senior girls had a sisterly interest in them. Now-a-days they feel that they are under a system of espionage.

Is the present system of initiation a continuance of "old tried forms," or is it the result of a mad chase for originality at the expense of the dignity and self-respect of the new girls?

The programme outlined by the correspondent in last issue is one for a Freshettes' Reception, the name of which has been retained on the invitations to this function, though the spirit has been lost in the programme of the event.

Would the Editor kindly explain where the comparison lies between the "stunts" of a Freshettes' Reception, and the democratic system of Canadian government. For, in the suggested programme of the correspondent in Tuesday's issue, there is no attempt to "sweep aside" the Freshettes' Reception, but merely to do away with the "stunts." In my opinion the initiation is the solemn oath to Queen's, and not the foolish stunts which precede it.

(The writer's name is withheld at her own request.)

In replying to the assertions in the above letter, we would say,—

(1) Did we identify ourselves with the cause of any one party? As we read over our editorial, we are fully satisfied that we answered one argument, presented another and called for earnest consideration of both.

(2) Our reluctance at inserting the correspondence was not due to any prejudice (though we admit we are not free from such in this matter, but it is a pre-



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judice which we do not feel as Editor of  
the Journal). It was our earnest wish to  
keep this whole affair out of the Journal's  
columns, knowing the effect notorious  
would have. That those fears were justified  
is shown by two articles in this issue,  
and especially the one from Medicine.

(3) The writer of the above article  
quite well aware that the circumstances  
under which the letter from Mr. C. C. Lebert  
appeared are somewhat different from  
the whole situation of the Levana  
question.

As to all other interrogations in this  
letter, they concern us not, editorially  
we leave them to the Levana Society  
discussion on Friday.

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## ALUMNI

Miss Isabel McKellar is teaching  
Moderns in High School, Petrolia, Ont.

Charles B. Fox subscribes for his  
Journal from 6351 Berlin Ave., St. Louis,  
Missouri.

Mr. E. M. H. Ward is teaching again  
in Toronto. His address is 1351 Ossington  
Ave.

Miss Norma E. McFedridge is teaching  
at Bath Road, near Kingston.

E. S. Shirley is electrical engineer at  
the Laurentian Power Co., Limited,  
Riviere des Roches, St. Feroc, Montmorency  
County, Quebec.

C. Ward Butcher, '17, is teaching  
Mathematics in Simcoe Collegiate.

Murray Cameron, '15, is teaching  
Science at Arnprior.

Miss Margaret M. Girven is residing  
at Hazenmore, Sask.

Miss Olive Pedlow is at her home in  
Renfrew, Ont.

Miss Grace Stewart is Principal of  
Elora High School.

W. J. Coyle is working in the city.

C. G. Yorke, at present bails us from  
Rodney, Ont.

Mr. J. T. Curtis' present address is 237  
Lisgar St., Ottawa, Ont.

Miss Edith Cross resides at 64 First  
Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

Princeton It has been announced that  
credit will be given to Freshmen for participation  
in the regular drill which will  
be conducted this year. The drill will  
consist of two periods of two hours each,  
to be held on Mondays and Wednesdays  
and Tuesdays and Thursdays of each  
week.



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## Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1917

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.).
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December.)
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December.)
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December.)
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December.)
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December.)
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December.)
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December.)
8. Municipal Council to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December.)
9. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.



### SCIENCE '20.

Was it curiosity or concern that took "Mac" to "Experience"?

(Heard on Geology) Prof. —: And this specimen of rock is one million years old. Now Mr. La Franier, how old would you judge the big one to be? "Frenchie" (again roaming the corridors the night of the Freshmen's): "The big one"? "Oh, she can't be more than thirty."

Garret is becoming morose. Someone told him "Experience" showed that Love and Ambition cannot be reconciled.

"There's a long, long night of waiting until my dreams all come true . . ."  
Have Patience Baltzer, PATIENCE.

### SCIENCE '21.

On Thursday, November 1, 1917, the class of "Science '21" held their first meeting. The following officers were elected:—Hon. President, Mr. K. P. Johnston; President, R. M. Disher; Vice-President, C. E. Cobb; Sec.-Treas., D. O. Notman; Historian, A. V. Corlett; Prophet, J. R. Brandon; Poet, J. A. Jones; Orator, J. G. Riddell; Marshal, F. V. Deamude; Critic, C. S. Finkle

### MEDICINE.

The regular meeting of Medicine '22 was held Wednesday, October 7th, in the Chemical Building, President A. B. Clayton occupying the chair.

It was decided to have a year picture taken in the near future. The year also decided to put a rugby team in the field and A. C. Baiden was appointed manager.

Much business pertaining to the year itself was transacted. Every meeting seems to bring the members more closely together and Medicine '22 promises to be a "truly wonderful" year.

The Programme Committee was unable to gather any persons bold enough to present a programme and so after the critic's report the meeting adjourned.

Great surprise was exhibited one day last week when F. B—h came to class with a hairy protrusion on his upper lip. All anxiety was dispelled when our sleuth discovered that "Freddy" had just forgotten to shave.

Medicine '22 are going to stage a monstrous boxing contest in the near future. "Fighting Patsy" has challenged "Soup" for the belt of '22 and the battle promises to be fast and furious.

P. Wa-k-r: "Say Skeeto do you play football?"

Skeeto: "No, Perc, I can't run fast enough, but I am a dandy rooter."

Medicine '22 are organizing a rugby team with Cliff Baiden as manager. Beware you Sophs of Medicine and Freshies in other faculties. On "pre-season dope," there appears to be several good rugby players in the year and '22 hope to make a good impression.

G. R. Stewart (instructor in Anatomy): "Mr. K—ll, where is the vastris lateralis?"  
Ken K—ll: "Is that the monster with the six heads?"

Final Med (going down town with Freshman): "That is the Hotel Dieu."  
Fresh: "Oo—oh! Quite a large hotel for a small city, isn't it?"

J. H. Cameron, Med. '21, who with Fletcher Robinson, of the same year, left last spring to join the Royal Flying Corps, has gone to France, with the Special Service Craft.

## CREEDS OR CHRIST? SYMBOLS OR SINCERITY? CHRISTIANITY OR CHURCHIANITY? WHICH?

HOW VITAL is your religion to you? DO YOU BELIEVE what you profess? ARE YOU following Christ or only a creed? IS YOUR religion sincere or is it merely a symbol?

The Bishop of Princhester came to realize that he no longer believed much of the Church's creeds and dogma. Therefore he could no longer serve the Church. He gave up his living but he saved his soul!

YOU MUST READ

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- (a) Mining Engineering
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- (c) Mineralogy and Geology
- (d) Chemical Engineering
- (e) Civil Engineering
- (f) Mechanical Engineering
- (g) Electrical Engineering

For Calendar and further information, apply to the Registrar, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

## QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D.  
THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Education Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public School Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists' Interim Certificate; and (d) Inspector's Certificate.  
THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.  
THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.  
THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degrees one year's attendance is required.  
Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.

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5th, 6th, and 7th.

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"DURAND OF THE BAD LANDS"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov.  
8th, 9th, and 10th

MAE MARSH in  
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MATINEE, 10c.

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**ONE AIR FIGHT.**

(The story of the air fight in which Clyde Malloch (Sc. '17) was wounded and captured.)

At 3.30 p.m. on July 28, six aeroplanes left their hangars to bomb an enemy station some seventy miles behind the lines. They reached their objective and after dropping their load started back against the wind, but soon were attacked from above and from beneath. The first three machines engaged those coming from below, but when they got down it seems that they could not rise against the "ground wind." The latter three engaged the Huns above and did their work, after which they proceeded safely to camp. When the scrap started the formation was, of course, broken, so none of the officers knew what happened to the others. The next day an enemy aviator dropped a note over the British lines saying that the pilot of the commander's machine had been shot in the engagement, but giving no information of the others.

A letter from A. C. Malloch, who was in one of the first three machines, says:—"Six of our machines came on a bombing raid, with an enemy aerodrome as our objective. We dropped our bombs and turned homeward when we encountered the German crack squadron of about twelve machines under command of Captain the Baron von Richtenhofer (his name sounds like that, though I may not have spelled it correctly). We had a regular old dog-fight for about five minutes—the best scrap I've seen yet, and we gave them all they wanted, I think.

"My pilot set one enemy machine on fire with his gun and I sent another one down in a spin, and this proved my undoing, for while I watched him going down, the Baron himself got my right foot—just a nice 'Blighty' I thought. Then about two seconds later one of his bullets found a vital part of my machine and put us out of action for good. We started to fall like a leaf—turning over and over, and I remember thinking what a curious effect of light and shade the motion gave in my cock-pit. Of course I thought it was all over with me for we were about 17,000 feet up when we began to fall. I lost consciousness before we came through the lowest clouds and the next thing I remember is a little white bed in a big German hospital with a rather pretty nurse looking down at me.

"My pilot had been killed in the fall and the machine smashed to matchwood. It is altogether a miracle that I got off alive."

Mr Malloch's foot wound was in the flesh only, but he sustained a wound in the head (caused by coming in contact with part of his machine in the crash). This will leave a scar but it does not bother him.

**Y. W. C. A. MEETING.**

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held in Carruthers' Hall, on Wednesday, Nov. 7th, at 4 p.m. The devotional exercises were conducted by Miss Doreene Taggart. The secretary read a letter from Miss Eva Coon, who is a V. A. D. worker in England. Her active interest in Queen's prompted her to send some articles for the Y. W. Sale. This Sale is to be held November 17th, and the following girls have been appointed doorkeepers for it: 24, Florence Cole; Rena Landry; 34, Jennie McArthur; Jean Armstrong; 45, Harriet Mather; Mary Currie; 56, Allie Clements; Irene Kelly. \$25 was voted by the Y.W. for Red Cross work. The programme consisted of an address by Dr. Mather. He made use of three texts: "For now we see through a glass darkly, but then face to face," "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free," and "Preach me, O Lord." He began by showing us how often we read things into the Bible that are not there. He refuted the arguments, that scientific investigations are opposed to Biblical teachings by saying that truth is consistent with truth. If we openly seek truth in the Bible and

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in science, the results will not be at variance. There are two or three ways in which truth has been sought. Some seek it in a dogmatic spirit, others in a partisan spirit and others in a scientific spirit. "Truth when found is in some middle ground not spectacular but more judicious." Truth may be found either in the external world or by introspection. This study will lead us to a knowledge of God. The difficulty here is that in gaining a knowledge of Christ we fail to know Christ Himself. "The Church has spent so much time defending the Messenger that it has often forgotten the Message."

**SCIENCE '18 NOTES.**

Steve says he can diagnose any woman's case by the theory of electricity and we are inclined to think he is right as will be seen by the following:

When a woman is sulky and will not speak Exciter.

If she gets excited Controller.

If she talks too long interrupter.

If her way of thinking is not yours—Converter.

If she is willing to come half way—Meter.

If she will come all the way—Receiver.

If she wants to go further—Conductor.

If she would go still further—Dispatcher.

If she wants to be an angel—Transformer.

If you think she is unfaithful—Detector.

If she is unfaithful—Lever.

If she proves your fears are wrong—Compensator.

If she goes up in the air—Condenser.

If she wants chocolates—Feeder.

If she sings wrong—Tuner.

If she is in the country—Telegrapher.

If she is a poor cook Discharger.

If her dress unhooks Connector.

If she is wrong Rectifier.

If she is cold to you Heater.

If she gossips too much Regulator.

If she fumes and spitters—Insulator.

If she becomes upset Reverser.

**KILLED IN ACTION.**

Gunner R. S. MacDonald, Arts '19, Queen's Battery (46th).

Gunner A. Werts, Queen's Battery. (These names have been received, as we go to press.)

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## Alumni Conference

The lecture on "John Wesley," which the Rev. Geo. S. Clendinning, of Brock Street Methodist Church, delivered before the Theological College Alumni on Monday afternoon, was much enjoyed. It was a fine piece of work. The salient features in the life of this outstanding religious figure of the eighteenth century, as well as of the great religious organization of which he was the founder, were dealt with in a way which showed a thorough grasp of the subject. The lecturer has a pleasing literary style, and his delivery of the lecture left nothing to be desired. The lecture was deserving of a much larger audience than was present.

On Monday evening Prof. Welsh, D.D., of Montreal, opened the Theological College with an address entitled: "The Worshipful and the Worshipping Church." The standpoint from which the speaker viewed the subject was the need for replenishment in the world of man to-day. A definite attempt must also be made to replenish human need in the years to come. In the great world war we realize, faintly it may be, something of the tremendous destruction of life and property, but can we ever hope to form an estimate of the moral destruction? Human nature appears to have been despoiled and desecrated. Little countries can and will be replenished, but what shall we say of the moral tragedies?

There can be no doubt that the Church, especially within recent years, has suffered considerably, and that largely through a lack of appreciation of her privileges. There is not abroad to-day an adequate thought regarding the function the church performs in the life of man. For instance, is due recognition given to the fact that the Christian Church is the greatest organization of peaceful forces on the earth, that it is the highest medium of the highest life, as well as a sacrifice well pleasing to God? It has been questioned whether the church is an effective agency for propagating the teaching of Jesus Christ. "Is the church necessary for religious purposes?" Many ask. Some claim that they can do without it, and other organizations—brotherhoods, etc.—have presumed to take the work of the church in hand. From within and without the church has been exposed to severe criticism. It has been taunted with being ineffective in the present world struggle, and is accused of having lost touch with human nature.

The church, therefore, must seriously address itself to the difficult problems of the present and the near future. In what way can this be accomplished? There is great need for the pulpit to speak the language of the common people. A wider catholicity must be cultivated. We must strain every effort to reclaim lost forces—spiritual, charismatic, and social. The world is in need of an organization which will fulfil the higher needs of mankind. This the church can do, for we may rest assured that the Church of the Living God never comes to an end of its resources. The Apocalyptic visions of the coming kingdom of God were born in the Maccabean wars. Plato's "Republic" came after a period of decline in the state. Dante's "De Monarchia" and More's "Utopia" were born out of calamity and disaster. The Romantic and Evangelical revivals followed a long period of religious and social stagnation. The New Testament itself was given to the church at a time when disaster threatened. Time and again the church has found a new vision at such times, and who shall say that another vision will be denied in this hour of need?

Greater heed will require to be paid to the matter of worship. In worship, the

spiritual society comes to a collective consciousness of itself. The system of worship reflects the system of ideas, e.g., the system of worship in the Early Church differed from that of the Middle Ages in so far as the religious conceptions differed. What is needed is a due appreciation of the function of the church in worship. The taste for worship requires to be educated—led out. Are many of our churches conducive to this taste? Too often the congregation is looked upon as an audience, and the church as an auditorium.

The speaker mentioned three functions of worship—(1) It is the outbreak of spiritual sacrifice, i.e., a great organic act of Christian souls. (2) It aims at the edification of the spirit of the Christian. Divine worship is a giving and a receiving—fellowship in the reading of Scripture and in the hearing of the word. Teaching helps to give fixity to our aspirations. (3) To promote missionary enterprise—the winning of those outside the church to the living faith.

In closing, Dr. Welsh gave wholesome counsel to "the brethren." The service, from invocation to benediction, should be carefully studied. Intensity and directness rather than length should characterize their preaching. It is usually the unprepared man who is long-winded. Care must be exercised so that not one chord of human nature—emotional or intellectual—shall become strained.

Dr. Alexander Fraser, the Provincial Archivist, delivered his lecture on: "The Religious Literature of the Scottish Kelt." It is a long cry from pre-Christian times in the Highlands of Scotland to present-day Canada, yet the lecturer addressed himself to the task of tracing the development of religious literature between these two periods. Before the Gospel message reached the Emerald Isle early in the Christian era, a large place had been given to literature and poetic competition. The bards were the historians of that day. After Christianity had been established in Ireland, Columba crossed to Iona, and with the preaching of the Gospel came the knowledge of letters to the Scottish Kelt. Columba was succeeded by nine abbots of high scholastic attainments, with the result that Iona rivalled the Irish seats of learning. Indeed, students came from Ireland and even from Rome to receive further instruction at this ancient seat of learning.

While the Reformation did much for Scotland, there are certain parts where the influence of that great movement has never been felt. With the withdrawal of the priests from those parts where it was felt, there followed 200 years in which the people received no instruction. During that period the people were ignorant of God, and Christ to them was only an Ossianic hero. But one thing they did know—that their fathers once embraced the Catholic faith, and with the return of priests from Ireland the ancient faith was restored.

Scotland did nothing for the Highlands in those days, and it was Bishop Bedell who in 1629 gave to them a translation of the Old Testament in Irish-Gaelic, which Kirk, a Perthshire minister, subsequently translated into the Scottish-Gaelic. From this time onwards Gaelic literature, chiefly of a religious character, increased. Indeed, between 1729 and 1820 as many as 1,500 works were translated into Scottish-Gaelic.

The speaker dealt at some length with the poetic works of Dugald Buchanan and Morrison, whose writings are held in high esteem by Gaelic-speaking people. Reference was made to the emigration of the Kelt from Scotland to Canada, and to the large part he has played in the life and development of the Dominion. Even in Canada much Gaelic literature—especial-

## KILLED IN ACTION.

Charles McKillop Reid, son of Robert Reid, Ferguslea, Ont., entered Arts in 1907-'08, registered extra-murally 1908-'9, entered on the combined Arts and Science course 1911-12. Then left to teach in Veggieville, Alberta, and enlisted as Lieutenant with a Western regiment.

J. Ross Riddell, son of N. M. Riddell, of Carleton Place, entered Queen's in Arts 1910-11, joined Arts '15. Enlisted with the 38th Battalion, and went to the "Princess Pats" with the first University draft. He obtained his lieutenantcy in the Reserve Battalion, and was with this Battalion when killed.

Elijah John Ellis, ("Doc," Arts '18), son of Dr. D. D. Ellis, M.P., of Fleming, Sask. (nephew of the late Dean Ellis, Faculty of Education). Entered Queen's in 1914 and joined Arts '18. He enlisted with the 46th Battery and went overseas in the winter of 1915-16. He was with this battery when killed.

Douglas N. McIntyre, B.A., 1903, son of Rev. Charles McIntyre, of Toronto, and nephew of Donald McIntyre, K.C., Canadian Railway Commissioner. Lieut. McIntyre was himself on the British Columbia Fisheries Commission, but enlisted as a private, over a year ago. His promotion was earned on the field.

## WOUNDED.

Lieut. "Joe" O'Neill, B.A. '16, Lindsay, Ontario, 235th Battalion.

Lieut. William Dobson ("Dobbie"), B.A. '09, Theo. '15, 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles. (Knee, severe.)

## GASSED.

Lieut. A. B. C. Throop, Arts '17, Peterboro, Ont. He went over with Queen's Hospital Corps, but at time of injury was serving with Canadian Field Artillery, having obtained his commission in April, 1916.

## KILLED IN ACTION.

Harold Smith, Science '17.

## DIED OF WOUNDS.

Wm. Garrett, Science '17 ("Pat.")

ly hymns—has been printed, thus evincing a strong desire on the part of the Highlander for the preservation of the "language of heaven." The Gaelic Bible, said the speaker, is the great religious literature of the Kelt.

Convocation Hall was well filled on Wednesday evening when the Rev. Dr. Thurlow Fraser, Chaplain with the Canadian Overseas Forces, delivered his lecture. Those who were absent missed a treat. There was not a dull moment during the whole lecture. Dr. Fraser has qualities which go to make a successful lecturer. His language is vivid and arresting, his voice has a rich tone, and his appearance is commanding.

The lecturer confined his address to the British and Canadian activities within a small portion of Belgium—the most blood-stained battlefield of Europe. Why this portion of Belgium, leading to the coast and to England, did not receive the attention of the Germans at the first onslaught, is difficult to understand. It was absolutely undefended. Possibly it was because the enemy wished to get to Paris within the specified time. Again, the failure of the enemy to take Paris cannot be explained from a military point of view. The lecturer believes, with General Smuts and other prominent military authorities, that Paris was saved by a direct intervention of God. After referring to the battle of the Marne and the retreat to the Aisne, the speaker made mention, in glowing terms, of the gallantry of the British troops at this point. They fought against terrible odds. All were pressed into the line. Generals were to be found

(Continued on page 6.)

## A. M. S.

Over one hundred and fifty students were present at A.M.S. on Saturday—much better than the usual quorum, but still not reflective of the Society's importance in student government.

Much routine business was transacted. A letter from Capt. MacNabb requesting the use of the A. M. S. Executive Room for the vocational training department of the Military Hospitals Commission was referred to the Secretary of the Society. On account of the many valuable files, etc., in the Committee Room, the Society felt that, if another room equally suitable could be apportioned to the Commission, the inconvenience would be less for them. However, if the Executive Room proves the one pre-eminently suitable it will be offered.

The Aesculapian Society received permission to hold their annual At Home on Friday, Nov. 23rd in the Gymnasium, and in connection with this the Presidents of the Faculty Societies were to constitute a committee for the installation of gas fixtures and the improving of the floor in the Gym. subject to the approval of the Athletic Committee, and if possible to have arrangements complete before the "Y" Sale on Saturday, Nov. 17th.

The secretary was instructed to write to the Senate, and request to know the cause leading up to the letter written to the Society under date of Oct. 27th, 1917 (regarding performances "extra-academic in locality or attendance"). A letter from E. L. Sabine, B.A., bringing a charge of criminal assault and false imprisonment against five "men who claim to be Queen's students and one of whom has been identified as A. E. Broome of 4th year Med." was referred to the Grand Jury of the Supreme Court of the A.M.S.

Messrs. Wong, Munro and Rankin were appointed as a committee to arrange if possible for the establishment of election booths for the federal elections, so that the Queen's students might vote here, instead of having to go home in the middle of Christmas exams.

Mr. Elliott reported for the Dramatic Committee, that "Green Stockings" has been chosen as the play for this term, and had been chosen carefully "knowing full well that in the past the Senate had had no cause for any apprehensions as to the character and morality of the plays presented by the Dramatic Club and is made with the feeling of responsibility from the knowledge that we are not to tarnish the good name of those in authority." The play will be presented in the Grand on November 30th, and though not yet definitely agreed, some percentage of the proceeds will be devoted to war work. It is the intention of the Club (later in the term) to present several one-act plays for the wounded soldiers.

On Mr. Blacklock's motion the following resolution was passed: That the Dramatic Committee is in sympathy with the attitude of the Senate in upholding and maintaining the honour of this University and desires that the A. M. S. approve of the proceedings of the Dramatic Committee for the session and that a full report be of the work and intentions for session be forwarded to Senate in answer to letter of Oct. 27, 1917.

The House resolved into a committee of the whole to discuss the proposals for representation on the A. M. S. advanced by the Levana Society: (1) That Levana request the A. M. S. to set aside two offices for competition by women students only. (2) That these offices be that of Assistant Secretary and Committeeman. (3) That these candidates be elected by the vote of the whole A.M.S.

Much lengthy discussion followed. Mr. McInnes objecting that as A. M. S. (Continued on page 2.)



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## MEDICINE '20.

Medicine '20 held their regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 5th, in the Pathological Sanctuary. Our President, G. H. Ettinger, held the floor in spite of frequent outbreaks of applause.

The regular order of business was followed. Appointments of athletic, programme and year book committees took place.

All the new members were enrolled including Mr. C. F. Abbott and K. B. Kenner, who have recently returned from serving in Queen's Hospital, France.

At the conclusion of the business the critic gave his report and meeting adjourned.

Since making a white blood cell count, Mr. C. A. Abbott is offering W. B. C. for sale.

## MEDICINE '19.

Mr. S. F. Tichborne has returned from Sarnia and is again taking classes.

The first meeting of the Osler Club was held Thursday evening.

The new Saturday afternoon pastime—Route Marches with the O. T. C.

The Year Book Committee has decided that the write-ups shall consist of from one hundred to one hundred and fifty words. Have yours in early.

Pocock can now drink tap water with perfect relish. His antibodies have been re-inforced by way of typhoid vaccine.

We understand Munro is thinking seriously of doing interpreter's work among the Chinese munition workers of Paris (after his graduation).

## MEDICINE '21.

"The Mighty Sophs."

Now that the Rush clouds have rolled away, and the wise-sayings of the mighty reformers are nearly at an end, we once more venture into print.

We welcome the overseas men in the year; they have added considerable strength to our rendering of "She's a dandy, she's a daisy," especially now that Doc's voice is enhanced on account of the "tooth-brush" addition on the superior fibres of his Orbicularis Oris.

The regular meeting of the year was held on Thursday, Nov. 8th, with President "Slim" Carruthers in the chair. The business transacted by the house consisted of a motion for payment of certain Rush bills, and the appointment of a Prophet (vice Fletcher Robinson, now overseas) and a Year Reporter.

We would like to see more of the men of the year attending the meetings, as it is only by this means that the business transacted from time to time and the activities of the year can be known and approved by all.

Things we should like to know.

In the Metschinkoff-Wright Theory how could Metschinkoff be (W)right, when Wright was right and Metschinkoff wasn't?

How did Hec get that stiff neck? Change her, Hec, she's too tall for you.

David Hutchison, who is employed with the Foundation Co., Chicago, Ill., is working in Dakota.

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## Education.

## EDUCATION.

It was not a graduate of Queen's Faculty of Education who, writing to a Western Inspector for a position, expressed the opinion that it must be "so romantic to go bouncing over the boundless prairies on the back of a bucking broncho."

A pedagogue landed in a settlement where many, very many provincialisms had survived in the local dialect. He endeavored to correct these. A resident of the section—a graduate of the old Part II reader—met him and gave utterance to this gem of criticism: "Gosh, Mr. —, you learns your kids awful bad grammar."

## Some Answers.

(Culled from old answer papers.)

1. Primitive man was divided into two parts, the old and new stone age.

2. Question

But a miracle of sweet  
Soft approaches, sly retreats  
Show the little archer there  
Hidden in your pretty hair.

Answer—I think it must have been a hairpin.

3. When Julius Caesar landed in Britain he drove back the Picks and the Scots and took their fire arms from them.

1st Chorus Girl: What will we give May for Christmas?

2nd Cho. Girl: A hand mirror.

1st Cho. Girl: She has a hand mirror.

2nd Cho. Girl: A vanity case.

1st Cho. Girl: She has a vanity case.

2nd Cho. Girl: A book.

1st Cho. Girl: Aw! she has a book!

It is reported that the following incident happened in connection with a certain undergraduate, who has planned to improve the flying moments with a few hours in music lessons. The other night the said student returned and startled his fellow lodgers by demanding "How many carrots in a bushel?" They looked at him with some density of regard and managed to gasp "Why?" "Well," said Bach embryo, "she asked me that this afternoon." W—M— had his doubts, so next day called upon the instructor to enquire and received the information that what had been asked, was "How many beats in a measure?"

Miss Lang, B.A. '03, is Principal of Streetsville High School.

Wm. J. Mars, who graduated with Arts '17, is attending Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

F. N. Moore, Arts '17, is a member of the Royal Flying Corps, Toronto, in training for a pilot's commission.

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## A. M. S.

elections were to be conducted under rules of the Dominion elections, the proposal was out of order. Mr. Folger gave his ruling that it was in order since the words "as far as possible" preceded the article in the constitution. Mr. Elliott attempted to maintain that "female ladies" could not be members of the Dominion House, and hence of the A. M. S. Mr. Folger objected that the clause "any member of the Society" preceded this clause and gave Levana the privilege of representation. Mr. McInnes and Mr. McClellan supported Levana's right to a seat on the Executive. Mr. Rayson and Mr. McInnes objected to the undemocratic spirit of the request made by Levana. Heated discussion followed, in which Mr. McInnes became "ruffled" but resented Mr. Rayson's charge that he was. Mr. Blacklock, Mr. Folger, Mr. Elliott, Mr. Rankin, Miss Whittom, Mr. Ettinger, and Mr. McClellan all joined in the discussion which terminated with the adoption of the following resolution: "That Levana be requested to run A.M.S. candidates at her own discretion."

After the critic's report the meeting adjourned.



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yourselves with the electorate.)

### LEVANA ATHLETICS.

The Union Street Campus has been the  
scene of great activity this week. On  
Thursday, '19 and '20 faced off with this  
line-up:

'19—E. Coolican, D. Mickle (Capt.); V.  
Moffat, D. Barry, D. Taggart, M. Sheri-  
dan, E. Culbert, M. Guthrie, M. Shields,  
L. Corbett, A. Goodwin.

'20—V. Minnes (Capt.), A. Condie, R.  
Campbell, B. Windrum, J. Fell, M. Cat-  
tanach, A. Mowat, G. Gauley, E. Camp-  
bell.

'19's gallant eleven fought hard to  
maintain tradition, but '20 won the day  
with a score of 2-0.

On Saturday morning the schedule  
called for a "double-header"—Education  
vs. '21 and '18 vs. '19. In the former  
game the freshettes held their ground  
remarkably well for their first game with  
an organized team; but there still is a  
remnant of the Spirit of '17 in College,  
and Education won by the small margin  
of one point. The line-up was as follows:

Education—M. Macphail (Capt.), L.  
Whitton, B. Clapp, V. Allen, F. Bogart,  
E. Ferguson, A. Graham, M. McNab, D.  
Stock, W. Hamm, A. Clements.

'21—F. Cole, I. Kelly, M. Ferguson  
(Capt.), V. Shaw, M. Fair, H. Thompson,  
E. Moore, H. Craig.

'18 and '19 took up their positions at  
eleven o'clock, and '19, with an almost  
new team, won their first game this sea-  
son, 1-0.

The championship is to be awarded by  
points, this year, and so far the teams  
stand as follows: '20, 4 points; '19, 1  
point; Education, 1 point.

### ARTS '18.

The last regular meeting of Arts '18  
was held in Room 1(a) Carruthers' Hall,  
on Thursday, November 8, at 4 p.m., with  
the President in the chair. As the secre-  
tary-treasurer was absent, Miss C.  
Bouchard was asked to take her place as  
assistant secretary-treasurer. The min-  
utes of the previous regular meeting were  
read and approved, and the regular order  
of business transacted. Mr. Kelly, in his  
report on the Year Book Committee, told  
us how far that important business was  
advanced, and something about the book  
itself. We feel sure that the Year Book  
will be a fine one. Messrs. Lawler,  
Hamm, Givens, and Carroll were nomi-  
nated as the Debate Committee for the  
year, and Miss MacLaren was received as  
a member of '18.

The nominations for the Permanent  
Executive of the year were then made.  
The following are in by acclamation:

Hon. President—Dr. Mather.  
President—Mr. W. E. Rankin.  
Vice-Pres.—Miss M. Clintoñ.  
Sec.-Treas.—Mr. Lawlor.  
Asst. Sec.-Treas.—Miss E. Wilder.  
Historian—Mr. Givens.  
Prophetess—Miss J. Cormac.  
Poetess—Miss H. Laird.  
Orator—Mr. Kelly.  
Marshal—Mr. Hamm.  
Critic—Miss M. Johnson.

It was found to be a rather difficult  
matter to get an editor for the '18  
Knocker, since those nominated asked  
that the nominations be withdrawn, on  
the plea of lack of time. But that diffi-  
culty was removed when Mr. Kelly made  
a motion to the effect that all members  
of '18 help the editor by contributing one  
article to the future numbers of the paper.  
Miss Arnott was then nominated as the  
editor of the year paper. The important

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question of entertaining the Freshman  
Year was then brought up and it was de-  
cided that they be entertained at the next  
regular meeting. The year cordially in-  
vites all the Freshmen and Freshettes to  
their next regular meeting and promises  
them a good time. The members of the  
Committee appointed to look after the  
entertainment of the Freshman Year are  
Misses E. Percival and J. Fraser, and  
Messrs. Rankin and Kelly. After the  
critic's report the meeting adjourned.

### ARTS '21.

The second regular meeting of Arts '21  
was held on Tuesday, Nov. 6th, in Car-  
ruthers' Hall, at which the following busi-  
ness was transacted and programme  
delivered.

Soccer was discussed and Mr. Perry  
was appointed manager of the team.  
Numerous "yells" were brought up and  
considered. Finally a decision was reach-  
ed on one—we will not give it to you  
now but just wait till you hear it and  
you will be charmed by its rhythm, thrill-  
ed by its spirit and overwhelmed by its  
uproar. The paper was duly christened  
and a staff appointed.

The programme was not extensive but  
it revealed fine talent, splendid ability and  
good expression. The first number was a  
reading by Miss Dunn, "That Charmin'  
young widdie I met on the train." In-  
strumental selections by 'Mr. Vowels  
were followed by a college song to which  
all (?) lent their melodious voices.

The pupils were becoming restless, hav-  
ing copied notes for nearly an hour. Prof.  
T-1-r, "Turn to the spectator, No. 10."  
"It is with much satisfaction that I hear  
this ——" and then the bell rang.

Choral Practice, Friday, Nov. 16th, 4 p.m.

### QUEEN'S WAR RELIEF FUND.

Since the last report, dated September  
26th, the following amounts have been  
received,—payments on sums promised  
last spring—\$41.50; new subscriptions,  
\$15.00; total, \$56.50. This leaves yet un-  
paid on last spring's pledges the sum of  
\$152.00. It is to be hoped that payments  
still due will be made without delay; and  
also that readers of the Journal, alumni,  
staff and students, will not wait until the  
machinery is organized for a canvass this  
year, but will send in at once their con-  
tributions to the fund for this year. It is  
now, with another winter coming on in  
the devastated countries, that help is most  
urgently needed. Contributions may be  
made to any one or divided between two  
or three of the following funds: Red  
Cross, Armenian and Syrian Relief, Bel-  
gian Relief, Serbian Relief. Send all con-  
tributions to "Treasurer Queen's War  
Relief Fund, Queen's University."

L. P. CHAMBERS,  
Nov. 7, 1917. Acting Treasurer.

Prof. Chambers Psychology Sheets.  
"The clock may have brought to mind  
an appointment you have to keep; the  
fire-place, that a little judicious (use of  
the) poker may be advisable."

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## Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education  
FOR THE YEAR 1917

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.)
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).
8. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).
9. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.



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## SCIENCE.

The annual meeting of the Engineering Society was held in Fleming Hall on Friday, Nov. 9th, with the Vice-President, Mr. Vincent in the chair. Reports were given by chairmen of the various committees regarding the last year's work. Mr. Kerr, the new President, after an excellent speech then took the chair. The other new officers were then installed and each replied in very neat speeches. Mr. W. Embury was elected to fill the vacant position of second vice-president of the Alma Mater. The sentiment of the whole meeting seemed to be that of co-operation and, with the affairs of our Society in such excellent hands, the men of Science can look forward to another successful year.

On Saturday some of the members of this Faculty attended the Geology excursion to Verona. It was one of the most profitable as well as enjoyable trips held so far this season.

## Questions.

Who is the embryo inspector who goes to Trenton?

Why has Science '19's poet a "dark brown taste?"

Why does Husky look so sad?

Who is the man who receives a letter every day?

Who is the belle of Verona?

## THE END OF A MEATLESS DAY.

(With apologies to "A Perfect Day")

When you come to the end of a Meatless Day,

And you sit alone with your thoughts,

What yearning visions within you rise

Of the steak that you might have bought!

How you feel at the end of a Meatless Day,

As your face with fish you cram,

That you'd gladly offer your last darned cent

If you only could get some ham!

When down to breakfast you gaily trot

With an appetite sharp and keen,

Gee! it's fierce to find but a plate of mush

Where the bacon's so often been,

And you swear as you swallow that tasteless dope;

And to business wend your way,

That of all the devices that get men's goat

There's nought like a Meatless Day.

We're fed right up with these Meatless Days

With their fish and their cold, boiled rice.

They make us sore and we utter words

That Hanna would not think nice.

For mem'ry has painted these Meatless Days

With colours that can't grow dim,

And it's well the Controller of Food knows not

What our thoughts are concerning Him!

We would be extremely grateful if the students and alumni would inform us immediately of all Queen's casualties. Mr. N. D. Patterson has been given charge of all items concerning overseas members. Phone him or write the Journal at once.—Editor.

## CREEDS OR CHRIST? SYMBOLS OR SINCERITY? CHRISTIANITY OR CHURCHIANITY? WHICH?

HOW VITAL is your religion to you? DO YOU BELIEVE what you profess? ARE YOU following Christ or only a creed? IS YOUR religion sincere or is it merely a symbol?

The Bishop of Princhester came to realize that he no longer believed much of the Church's creeds and dogma. Therefore he could no longer serve the Church. He gave up his living but he saved his soul!

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For Calendar and further information, apply to the Registrar, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

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### ALUMNI CONFERENCE.

(Continued from page 1.)

fighting side by side with privates. Oftentimes the British line was broken, only to be straightened.

It was at the second battle of the Aisne that the Canadians got their first taste of battle. They had the French on their left and the British on their right. The Germans used gas, which came in the direction of the French troops, who were forced to beat a hasty retreat, with the enemy, 50,000 strong, in pursuit. The Canadians, who only numbered 8,000, instead of retreating, as should have been done from a strategical point of view, charged the enemy and gave Fritz his first taste of Canadian cold steel. With the arrival of the British, who made a further charge, the German advance was stopped.

The lecturer was with the Canadian troops at the third battle of the Aisne, where he was under shell-fire for four months. The Canadians lay in a hollow, with the enemy on the surrounding heights. The shell-fire and cannonading was terrific, yet the Canadians stuck to their trenches, which in some cases were only thirty-five yards distant from those of the enemy. He paid a glowing tribute to Major Stewart, an American officer who, in the early stages of the war, when their seemed no likelihood of the United States entering the fray, enlisted in the Canadian army out of a high sense of duty. This gallant officer lost his life, along with Major-General Mercer, when the enemy broke through the 3rd Canadian Division. At this point the lecturer referred, in graphic language, to the rapidity with which the Canadian artillery was brought up in order to avert further disaster.

Reference was next made to ambulance work, in which the speaker and Captain Gordon, a son of Principal Gordon, were engaged. Many instances were given of the fortitude of wounded Canadians, and of their unselfishness even to wounded Germans. Sometimes Jack Canuck would accost the Hun thus: "Well, Fritz, what do you think of the Kaiser now?" While at other times there would be an exchange of souvenirs. It is said at the front that the Englishman fights for sport, the Scotchman for pay, the Irishman because he cannot help it, and the Canadian for souvenirs.

The relationships existing between the various sections of the Christian Church at the front were touched upon. Differences, said Dr. Fraser, are buried. All work in harmony—Catholic and Protestant.

After referring to the cordial relationship which exist among the officers, the lecturer went on to speak of the rank and file. For them he had nothing but praise. Many of them were highly educated men, who had never "roughed it" before donning the khaki. Yet these men, after a few months' training, had proved themselves more than a match for Germany's best. They showed the finest attributes of men, many of them meeting pain with a laugh and death with a smile.

### DR. SKELTON AT THE ALUMNI

Last Thursday evening the audience in Convocation Hall listened to a masterly paper on the subject, "State Socialism during and after the War" or "The State and Socialism," a paper which was the result of the wide study and keen insight of one of the first students of socialism on the continent,—Dr. Skelton.

It is impossible for us to judge finally on the tendencies and movements towards socialism; we can only observe these logically, and suggest probable conclusions. Socialism is best defined by its relation to its opposite, capitalism so called; it presents an indictment and analysis of capitalism and suggests a substitute for and a campaign against it. There are two distinct socialistic movements, the one being the direct conscious one, and the other is the more spontaneous result of conditions and demands of the day and generation. It is with the latter that we are more concerned.

The growth of state control and regula-

tion, shown in the increased consumption of tax burdens by the rich, the national and municipal control of industry, legislation for workmen as to hours and wages, state provision of schools and pensions, even before the war might be taken as a movement toward definite state socialism. This has been accelerated since August, 1914, and may be observed in the actions of the allies and especially of Germany in fixing control of industry and industrial workers. It is to be noted that the progress of state provision since the outbreak of war has been less rapid than before, except in Denmark.

Two questions naturally arise in considering these facts. First,—would the continuation of these tendencies inevitably mean state socialism? Second,—Will the tendencies continue? In answer to the first question it may be observed that socialism is not necessarily the result, because of counter tendencies to private ownership, and in reality public ownership is a small part of total possession. Probably the result will be the state ownership of key industries, in a system of state socialism or state capitalism far different from the conception of the first socialists. As to the second question, there is a strong reaction against state control because of the gross negligence of the men in charge of civilian resources, and because of the ruthless exploitation on the part of profiteers. Reaction in this regard is observed as a movement which calls in question the right of the state to extend its authority into all fields.

### DISSECTION.

On either side the liver lie  
The diaphragm; the veins run by,  
And in and out injections fly  
Where flit the flecks of Carmen dye  
In Bunny's inner crypt revealed  
And in the purpling depths are seen  
Shadows of a vivid green  
Where Bunny's payest feed hath been  
Before he left this mortal scene  
And on a platter lay unpeeled.

"His life was gentle  
And the elements so mixed in him  
That not one of us could  
Stand the sight or scent of him."

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Earle B. Galbraith, Arts '17.

The news that "Gal" had died of wounds, on the way to the dressing station, came as a severe shock to many. It was only last week that we announced his transfer to France. Earle "joined up" this spring, and left almost immediately with the Ammunition Column.

He was educated at the Newburgh Academy and the Napanee Collegiate, entering Queen's in 1913.

The following tribute from an intimate friend, is truly apt, at this moment:

"In the years to come when we look back to our days of 'learnin'', Gal, to many of us will be, a strand in those recollections. For it is such a cheerful philosophy of life as his, such abundant good fellowship as he always gave us, that tells more on a man's future than the dreary strife of books."



W. G. Garrett, Sc. '17. "Pat."

William Gibbs Garrett was the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Garrett, of Johnson Street, Kingston. He received his early education in the city, and in 1913 joined Science '17. He was soon one of the most popular men of his year—showing in all things "the same spirit that characterized his work on the gridiron." To the Whig we are indebted for details.

Several days ago word was received that Lieut. Garrett had been admitted to the Red Cross Hospital at Rouen, France, suffering from multiple gun-shot wounds. Enquiries were made in England for further particulars, and in reply an assurance came from Lady Drummond that he was improving. However, the young officer became worse, and passed away in the hospital on Friday last.

Lieut. Garrett was one of the best known men in Kingston's younger set. Of a quiet, unassuming nature, he gained many friends who will be grieved to learn of his death from wounds received on the field of honor.

It was nearly two years ago that he took the course in the Royal School of Artillery and secured his commission in Queen's Battery. For several months he trained with this unit, and was later sent over to England with a draft of officers for service with the Canadian forces there. About one year was spent in the Old Country, and Lieut. Garrett was then transferred to France about two months ago.



John Harold Chaltaway Smith, Sc. '17.

Little "Smitty" gone out in the night! Queen's in general and Science Hall in particular have suffered heavy casualties recently, but none more deeply regretted than "Sgt. J. H. C."

"Smitty" came from Westmeath, but received his early education at Penbrooke. After "mucking" in Cobalt, he came to Queen's on the mining course in 1913. Here, he was active in both soccer and rugby and well-known in social activities. When war broke out, "Smitty" signed up with the "Fifth" but after spending some time at Valcartier, transferred to the 46th Battery, with which he went overseas in February, 1916. And now, he has done his utmost for the Cause, "even unto the end."

## DIED OF WOUNDS.

Pte. E. W. Gemmill, Arts '19, 38th Battalion.

Previously reported missing, now prisoner of war at Karlsruhe, Germany—Vernon Lord, R.F.C.

## E. J. ELLIS—"KILLED IN ACTION."

Elijah Ellis was a son of Dr. Ellis, of Fleming, Sask., and entered Queen's in the autumn of 1914, being a member of Arts '18 till he joined the 46th Overseas Battery.

The night before the battery left the old "Business College" barracks, E. J. came up to his room where we had spent so many happy evenings, sat in his favorite rocking-chair, smoked his favorite pipe, and talked of the merry past and doubtful future. There was no dread written upon the young face on that fare well night, but it was hopeful and radiant with the light that has lighted so many young hearts through the night in France. He was young in years and experience, yet when he set his face to the East, it was with all the strength and abandon of youthful resolve to play the man, and with a deep consciousness of the nature of the game he was about to play.

The next morning was a memorable one. The 46th lined up for roll-call on the barracks grounds, and when Ellis answered "Here," the tone was clear and confident, there was no trembling of the lips, for his was "a heart that pity touched but never shook." Then they went away and "Killed in Action" again tells the rest. When tyrants pave their way to dreams with human hearts, there must be sacrifice and then the emptiness and mystery. To try to compass the sacrifice by words is vanity; we know he was splendid, we know he was a real man and a friend with a great generous heart of noble aims,—and he left us with hope's light upon his brow,—strong and beautiful in farewell.

"He's gone,  
I do not understand,  
I only know that as he turned to go,  
And waved his hand,  
That in his young eyes a sudden glory shone,  
And I was dazzled by a sunset glow,  
And he was gone."

## MEDICAL EXEMPTIONS

The notice of Dean Connell that "All Medical students to whom the Act applies will be enlisted in the Canadian Army Medical Corps Reserve until graduation," and the position of the Medical students at Queen's, will be explained by the following letter:—

"Department of Militia and Defence.  
Ottawa, Nov. 5, 1917.

From the Secretary,  
Military Sub-Committee,  
Military Service Act.

To Queen's Medical College, Kingston.

Status of Medical, Dental and Veterinary Students under the Military Service Act.

Sir,—I have the honour, by direction, to refer to Headquarters' Circular Letter of the 25th October (H.Q. 393-8-103).

The Submission to Militia Council enclosed therein has been amended by replacing Para. 4 by the following:—

4. In view of the foregoing, the Military Sub-Committee for the Administration of the Military Service Act, has issued instructions to the Local Military Representatives that they should not oppose claims for exemption made by or on behalf of Medical students. Exemptions granted to them will, under Military Service Regulation 44, be subject to the condition whether expressed in the certificate or not, that the man concerned shall undergo such military exercise and training as may with the approval of the Head of the Institution at which such education or training is proceeding, be directed by the Officer Commanding the Military District in which such Institution is situated.

5. It is therefore recommended that Medical students granted exemption in accordance with the foregoing be formed into a C.A.M.C. Reserve, under Military Authority and subject to the following conditions:—

(a) They shall be liable to be called up in such numbers and at such times as military necessity may require.

(b) They shall be taken on the strength of the University O. T. C. or in other definite way be given military training by the University under the authority of the General Officer Commanding the District.

(c) The Medical authorities shall provide with respect to each such student a certificate at the middle and end of each term to be forwarded to the General Officer Commanding the District, stating whether or not the student is proceeding normally to the completion of the year's work in medicine and in military training. Failure to pass examinations or neglect of duty during term shall be sufficient cause for the man's being immediately called up.

(d) The above regulations shall apply for the present, only to those who are bona fide entered students in Medicine on the 1st day of November, 1917.

Note.—Similar procedure will be adopted with regard to Dental and Veterinary students.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

O. S. TYNDALL, Capt., D.A.A.G.,

Sec., Military Sub-Committee, for the administration of the Military Service Act.

The provisions of this letter apply to all Medical students who are British subjects if resident in Canada. Students who are American citizens must either present certificates of registration at home, or comply with the above regulations."

It would be well if the Medical student would heed this letter and the notices issued from time to time by the Dean rather than to listen to the silly rumours that are prevalent.

## Convocation Sermon

It was the pleasure of those, who attended Convocation Service on Sunday, to listen to a very interesting account of army life as it is experienced by our chaplains.

Rev. Thurlow Fraser, D.D., who has been a chaplain for a considerable period with the Canadian Overseas Forces, was the speaker. He did not choose a text but, in compliance with various requests, preferred to speak on some particular phase of life among the overseas forces.

Dr. Fraser, in his remarks, referred chiefly to his experiences in connection with the battle of the Somme. He pictured in vivid fashion the events which led up to the battle—the German hordes sweeping through Belgium on their march westward, the Canadians tired of the monotony of holding the Ypres salient and desiring of tasting something of a more exciting nature, prepared to meet and stem the approaching tide.

The whole scene was typically one of war. On every hand one could see the most modern implements of war as they were put in place and cleared for action. Parallel and converging lines of marching men all determined on a common objective. The very ground upon which they stood was as a floor of one gigantic camp. The Canadians occupied a position near the point of contact between the armies of France and those of Britain. Here and there intermingled with the khaki were sky-blue patches which signified the presence of French detachments.

As Saturday evening approached preparations were nearing completion and with the heralding of the coming day by

the early dawn began the memorable battle of the Somme. The most significant feature at this juncture was that on Sunday morning at nine o'clock, in the form of a great semi-circle, those Canadian troops, who were about to take part in the battle, assembled for Divine service. After the service, the men were invited to receive the Sacraments of the Lord's Supper. Two ammunition boxes served as tables. These were covered with white linen upon which were placed the symbols of Christ's body and blood. And there in the midst of the turmoil of battle, with the shells of the foe passing at a distance of three thousand feet above them as an answer to the British battery in the back ground, the Canadians received, what was for many, their last Sacrament.

Dr. Fraser then enumerated some touching experiences which he had while the battle was in progress. He depicted in vivid terms the manner in which they handled the wounded and dying, pointing out that a chaplain was not to be thought of as one in some secluded spot remote from the immediate perils of battle but that he, in spite of orders to the contrary, took up a position where he could best minister to the needs of his men. The established centres for the chaplains, however, were at the chief dressing stations. There they helped to dress the wounds and speak the word of cheer and peace.

The speaker referred to the courtesy that is characteristic of the commanding officers. An illustration of this was observed in the case of Lieut. Pringle. The C. O. knew that Dr. Fraser and Dr. (Continued on page 2.)



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yourselves with the electorate.)

## MEDICINE '17.

The first Osler Club meeting of this term was held Thursday evening in the Club Room in the Old Medical Building. In the absence of last term's president, Peterson, Vice-President Page presided. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and adopted.

These officers were elected for 1917-18, as follows:—Hon. President, Dr. James Third; President, G. R. Stewart; Vice-President, S. F. Tichborne; Secretary, D. L. McDonnell; Treasurer, L. C. Purvis; Auditor, J. R. Simmons.

A debate was arranged for the next meeting, and L. C. Purvis and R. Salsbury were appointed debate leaders.

The retiring treasurer read the financial report which was adopted. Then refreshments and cigars were served.

## MEDICINE '19.

Messrs. Kerr and Tichborne are assigned to do Internship duty in Queen's Military Hospital for two weeks, commencing Saturday, Nov. 17th.

On Wednesday the year executive had its picture taken.

At a year meeting on Tuesday the Permanent Executive was elected.—Hon. Pres., Dr. W. T. Connell; Pres., S. F. Tichborne; Vice-Pres., L. C. Purvis; Sec-Treas., Dr. L. MacDonnell; Historian, F. B. Sharpe; Prophet, H. C. Connell; Poet, J. T. Powkes; Orator, A. A. Conley; Marshal, E. M. McCoy; Critic, R. Salsberg.

## O. T. C.

The latest orders officially are that all men registered in Medicine prior to Nov. 1st, 1917, whether exempted or not, must enlist in the O. T. C. This applies, we understand, to those who come under the Act.

Quite a few have enlisted from the other faculties, and quite a few who are not eligible yet for service under the Act. The drills and parades are compulsory for the Medicals, but for the voluntary members the rules will not be so exacting.

Now that the O. T. C. is on a strictly military official basis, and the instructional work under sergeant-majors who have seen overseas service, it is to be expected that there will not be a man in the University who is not in khaki taking this course.

Uniforms have been issued to nearly 100 already. These uniforms must be worn till 9.30 p.m. Students on the streets after 9.30 p.m. may be treated as soldiers without passes.

The officers under appointment are:—Acting Adjutant—Capt. A. B. Klugh. O. C. "A" Co.—Capt. C. F. Gummer. O. C. "B" Co.—Lieut. A. S. Ferguson. Asst. Adjutant—Lieut. J. M. Munro. 1st Lieut. "A" Co.—Lieut. Hanna. 1st Lieut. "A" Co.—Lieut. J. M. Munro. Batt. Sergt-Maj.—Sergt. R. Rayson. Battalion Sergt-Maj. for instructional work—Lieut. G. Coward, 50th Battalion, C.E.F.

Each private is under orders to attend the parades on Tuesday, 5-6, and on Saturday from 2-5, when there will be route marches. Two other hours must be taken during the week with the Instructional Sergeant-Major. These hours may be chosen as follows:—Monday, 5-6; Wednesday, 4-6; Thursday, 5-6; Friday, 4-6. Leave of absence must be obtained for non-attendance at any drill period or

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parade, from the Acting Adjutant, Asst. Adjutant or captains of companies.

All Medical students under the Military Service Act will be obliged to enlist in the O. T. C. and will be held as Canadian Army Medical Corps Reserve men until graduation when they shall be called up for active service.



## Education.

## AESCHYLEAN SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Aeschylean Society was held on Tuesday, Nov. 13th, in Convocation Hall. The Freshman years in Arts and Medicine were the guests of the Pedagogues. The President, Mr. Love, took the chair, and matters of business were brought before the meeting, and discussed. A committee was appointed to see about a year pin; and another to revise the constitution; and a Journal reporter from Education nominated. The programme consisted of a short address by Dean Coleman; piano solo by Miss Castleman; cornet solo by Miss Baker; readings by Miss Parks and Miss McKenna, and vocal solos by Mrs. Coleman, Miss Vessot and Mr. Findlay. After Miss Clinton's efficient criticism, the meeting adjourned.

## CONVOCATION SERVICE.

(Continued from page 1.)

Pringle were personal friends and realizing that it would afford Dr. Pringle peace of mind to have his old friend conduct the last ceremony over his son, sent a messenger to Dr. Fraser with a request to that effect. He spoke also of an incident which was of special interest to the students of Queen's. He chanced one day to be passing by a squad of men doing improvement work and was accosted by the Lieutenant in charge, whom Dr. Fraser had known in the West. Since they had last met, this young man had come to Queen's, entered the School of Mining, enlisted, had seen service, was wounded and had returned to duty again only to be wounded later that very day upon which they chanced to meet—to-day there is numbered among those who have paid the supreme price the name of Lieut. Marlatt. In conclusion Dr. Fraser commented on the dreadful casualties and said that regardless of the nature of the wound or the seriousness of it so long as there was consciousness there was hope and good cheer.

## Caste for "Green Stockings."

The judges have chosen a competent caste, able to readily assimilate the character of their roles. Those who have offered their services are J. M. Givens, G. E. Kelly, A. L. Blacklock, T. P. Love, J. M. Munro, Gerald Stevenson, A. Friedgen, Miss May Gemill, Miss Gwen Gauley, Miss Dorothy Mickle, Miss Mabel Johnston, Miss Vincent Moffatt.

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in the  
Gymnasium  
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Candy, Eats, Calendars, Pennants,  
Cushions.  
(Candidates—A good chance to ingratiate  
yourselves with the electorate.)

## ARTS '19.

The last regular meeting of Arts '19  
was held in Room 1(a) Carruthers' Hall,  
on Monday, November 12, at 4.15 p.m.,  
with the President in the chair. As the  
secretary-treasurer was absent, Miss D.  
Helmkay, the Assistant Secretary-Treas-  
urer, took his place. The minutes of the  
previous regular meeting were read and  
confirmed, and the regular order of busi-  
ness transacted. Miss Rose gave the re-  
port of the Committee appointed to buy  
the Christmas presents for the boys over-  
seas. It was decided to collect the amount  
of fifty cents from each of the members  
to buy these presents. Messrs. Johnson,  
Gilbert and Perry were nominated to take  
part in the debate with Arts '18, and Mr.  
Horne was received as a member of the  
year. The hour of the regular meeting  
was changed from Monday at 4 p.m. to  
Thursday at 4 p.m. The following were  
appointed as a Programme Committee:  
Miss Jean MacPherson, Miss Beatrice  
Helmkay, and Mr. J. L. Murray.

The important question of entertaining  
the Freshman Year was then brought up  
and it was decided that they be enter-  
tained at the next regular meeting. The  
year cordially invites all the Freshmen  
and Freshettes to their next regular meet-  
ing and promises them a good time. The  
programme consisted of a reading by  
Miss McKenna and the year paper by Mr.  
C. C. Gilbert. After the critic's report,  
the meeting adjourned.

## ARTS '21.

Don't forget the debate at A. M. S. on  
Saturday evening. Arts '20 vs. Arts '21.  
Our team upholds the negative on the  
subject, "Resolved, that trade unions as  
they now exist, are, on the whole, benefi-  
cial to society in Canada." Every Arts  
'21 student is expected to be on hand and  
lend encouragement to the debaters. Let  
Arts '21 spirit become a feature of  
Queen's.

Stevenson, Richardson, and Friedgut, so  
they say  
Went to a Latin class one day  
Each with a Journal under his arm,  
Of course, not meaning to do any harm.

Each sought in the rear a vacant bench,  
And so "carried too far his logical sus-  
pense."  
For the Latin Prof., so they say,  
Likes students to work and not to play.

Though he says "he is not easily shocked"  
The boys should never have hissed or  
mocked;  
For when he now these little chaps spied  
He stopped quite short and then he cried:

"See here, you fellows, you must stay  
Out of my classes as long as I say  
For you must learn your mirth to control  
Before I call you again from my roll.

These little chaps their lesson have learn-  
ed  
And the Latin Prof. his mind has turned  
For at the lecture it was so nice  
To see them there just as quiet as mice.

## LEVANA.

The regular meeting of the Levana So-  
ciety was held in the Latin Room, Car-  
ruthers' Hall, on Wednesday, Nov. 14th,  
with Miss Whitton in the chair. The  
excellent attendance showed the interest  
that was being taken in the business on

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hand as well as in the programme.

A final decision was arrived at by the  
Society in regard to next year's Fresh-  
ette's Reception. A copy of the resolu-  
tions was to be sent to the Senate. It is  
expected that the plan will work out quite  
satisfactorily.

One of the most important items of  
business was in regard to the Victory  
War Loan. The Society unanimously  
decided to purchase a Victory Bond.

Miss Gordon then spoke a few words in  
regard to the importance of the Victory  
War Loan and the various ways in which  
college students might buy bonds. She  
suggested the formation of clubs for the  
purpose as well as Society and Year in-  
vestments.

The vast amount of business transact-  
ed during the first hour of the meeting  
was a tribute to the ability of the execu-  
tive as a whole, and of the President in  
particular.

The programme proved very entertain-  
ing. It consisted of a couple of farces,  
staged by the girls of Arts '20. In the  
first, a demonstrative, impulsive French  
photographer was seen in his studio. The  
vagaries of his patrons, and his own in-  
geniousness brought down the house.  
The amusement began with the couple  
that wanted their picture taken together,  
so that, tinted and enlarged, they could  
hang on the sitting-room wall beside Maw  
and Paw. It continued with the actress  
who managed to get her picture taken for  
nothing, and the sulky child who carried  
off all the photographer's knickknacks, and  
the girl who wanted to send her picture to  
her "feller" in France, and the maiden  
lady of uncertain years who wished to  
answer a matrimonial ad,—right down to  
the final crisis, when the pretty girl who  
had stolen the Frenchman's heart, tried  
to take his picture and succeeded in  
smashing his camera to bits.

The interlude was enlivened by a  
medley of old favorite songs, rendered by  
Miss Libby on her guitar, accompanied on  
the piano by Miss Hambley. What mem-  
ories were awakened by "Seeing Nellie  
Home" the survivors of Arts '17 best  
know.

The second time that the imaginary  
(Continued on page 6.)

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and keep you and bring you safely  
back," is the Christmas and New  
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## Official Calendar

OF THE  
Department of Education  
FOR THE YEAR 1917

### November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.)
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

### December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December.)
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December.)
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December.)
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December.)
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December.)
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December.)
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December.)
8. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December.)
9. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.



Y. W. C. A. SALE  
in the  
Gymnasium

SATURDAY, NOV. 17th, 3 to 6 p.m.  
Candy, Eats, Calendars, Pennants,  
Cushions.

(Candidates—A good chance to ingratiate  
yourselves with the electorate.)

### SCIENCE '20.

The heartfelt sympathy of the year is extended to "Reg" in the sore bereavement which he is called upon to sustain, when yet another Science man has made the supreme sacrifice to uphold all the best and noblest for which Queen's stands.

### SPORTING NOTES.

Med's Win From Arts.

Wednesday afternoon on the Lower Campus, Med's inter-faculty rugby team met and defeated Arts to the tune of 10-1.

The game was fast and exciting throughout and all those who were fortunate enough to see the game were loud in their praise of the autumn sports.

Meds on the whole were a little heavier than Arts, but Arts had the speed, but were unable to exhibit it to any advantage. The popular sentiment among all who saw the game is that the best team won.

During the second quarter it was practically see-sawing up and down the field, both teams playing a fast, heady game.

Time and time again Meds bucked the whole length of the field and, in fact, it was their excellent bucking that got them their two touches.

The game was handled to the satisfaction of all by Prof. Macdonald, and it is to be hoped he can be secured for the next game on Saturday. Summary of the game by periods is as follows:

1st quarter—Meds 5, Arts 0.

2nd quarter—Meds 0, Arts 0.

3rd quarter—Meds 0, Arts 1.

4th quarter—Meds 5, Arts 0.

Meds—Halves, Haffner, Hazlett, Rutledge; quarter, Baiden; flying wing, Stoness; outside wings, Taft, Featherston; middle wings, Hammett, MacGregor; inside wings, Nicol, Carruthers; scrummage, Perkins, Atcheson, Kearney. Spares, Scott, Perkins, Smith.

Arts—Halves, Croal, Campbell, Friedgut; quarter, Reynolds; flying wing, McKechnie; outside wings, Hawley, Moffatt; middle wings, McLeod, Perry; inside wings, Blacklock, Givens; scrummage, Carrol, Slater; spares, Richardson, White.

Come out on Saturday afternoon, everybody, and see the Science-Medicine game. This game decides the championship, so it promises to be a dandy game.

### Comments on Game.

Perhaps Arts did not get a surprise! Ask them.

Poor Arts, it was "too bad, no fourteen bad," but it had to be done.

Science are getting down to hard pan now. They have signal practices in the dark.

### ARTS '21.

It is rumored that Mr. McK—Kie is interested in farming land as he has been very much in evidence around Williamsville and adjoining districts lately.

Mr. A—der—n has been appointed cook this week at Bachelors' Hall, 213 Albert Street.

Miss Evelyn Clarke, '15, is teaching in Outlook, Sask.

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"The reasons are very plain.

1st. They make the girls look shorter.

2nd. They make the men look longer."

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- (g) Electrical Engineering

For Calendar and further information, apply to the Registrar, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

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THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.

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## LEVANA.

(Continued from page 1.)

curtain went up, we beheld Arts '20 as it is to be six years from now. We found the year represented in the street railway system, in the medical profession, in house-keeping of the "market-basket" and "bridge" varieties; in the lonely lot of the woman whose husband had just gone to the war, on the stage, in the undertaking and the teaching professions, and last of all we found one member of the year running for the office of alderman, soliciting votes on the street car as well as everywhere else.

After the audience had laughed and clapped to their hearts' content they were invited up to the Levana Room where the Arts '20 hostesses entertained them royally with ice cream and cake.

With the critic's report and repeated year and faculty yells, the meeting adjourned.

## COMING EVENTS.

Friday, Nov. 16—

4 p.m.—Choral Society.

Saturday, Nov. 17th—

10 a.m.—Field Hockey: Education vs.

'21; Winners vs. '19.

11 a.m.—Q. U. M. A.

3-6 p.m.—Y. W. C. A. Sale.

7.30 p.m.—Alma Mater.

Sunday, Nov. 18th—

3 p.m.—Convocation Sermon. Rev.

Lawrence Skey, M.A., St. Ann's  
(Church of England), Toronto.

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## The Rush Defended!

Kapuskasing, Ont.,  
Nov. 10th, 1917.

The Editor, Queen's Journal,—

In your issue of November 2nd appeared a letter from Mr. E. L. Sabine attacking all systems of initiation as unjustified on any moral grounds. His onslaught, though splendidly logical, is based on 'a priori' grounds and a denial of his major leaves him with little to stand on. Mr. Sabine is troubled with an obsession for morality. The question of initiation has taken on for him all the seriousness of a profound moral issue. Consequently he fails to grasp the essential nature of the human factors with which he is dealing. His premises are certainly strange.

It would seem from them that a new type of freshman had been evolved in the fullness of time, whose instincts have been refined to the vanishing point. He has been endowed with an almost Balfourian discrimination between ethical values. We must think twice before slapping him on the wrist else we may be looking for bail. We presume that he would faint at an assault-at-arms. Instead of the fine, half-civilized, egotistic young human animal of the past he has become a cross between the rational entity of the philosophy books and the heroes of the "Elsie" books. Initiation was a healthy tonic for past generations. It is only when we look back that we can see how fresh we really were and what consummate asses we made of ourselves.

At the secondary schools whence we came 'we were the people' and some time elapsed before it began to dawn on us that we were not the abyss and bottomless pit of knowledge that we had fancied. A little humiliation, far from being the outrage Mr. Sabine imagines, was actually necessary to reduce our bump of self-assurance nearer normal. Of course it was not roses all the way. A forcible readjustment of perspective brought with it all the pangs of discipline but we were the better for it. And we bore no grudge: one does not cherish enmity against the dentist who removes a refractory molar. But it was not merely corrective. It was our first acquaintance with a wider life that scoffed at our individualism and urged us into broader sympathies and fellowships. Supreme in our memories of college remain the rush, the annual procession, the faculty dinner, and the Concurus, for it is these very traditions that distinguish the broad warm current of university life from the cold, narrow stream of extra-mural study. Were it not for that contact of mind with congenial mind, that community of enthusiasm, that losing of self to gain a fuller existence in union with our comrades, we could have attended university through the Post Office with almost equal profit.

But let us return to the results of Mr. Sabine's syllogizing.

The rush, we learn, is tyrannical in crushing the manly individualism of the freshman. If the rush were a post-graduate course under the Inquisition such language might be suitable. As it is, brief rough-and-tumble often only half succeeds in eliminating that egregious cheekiness which characterizes the neophyte. 'But the independent student is the salt of the academic earth.' Pardon a direct denial. Every student needs his fellows far more than they need him. Far more permanent and helpful than our solitary lucubrations are those hours in the little boarding-house study when we discussed with our comrades everything under heaven from empirical eugenics to Yeats, from the action of thyroidin to the contango rates on the London Stock Exchange. By a strange paradox Mr. Sa-

(Continued on page 2)

## LAVELL CUP GOES TO MEDS.

On Saturday afternoon Medicine inter-faculty rugby team met and defeated Science to the tune of 14-0 thereby entitling them to the honor of inter-faculty rugby champions for 1917.

The day was ideal for the favorite autumn sport and in spite of O. T. C. drill many supporters witnessed the game and all were loud in their praise of the gentlemanly way both teams contested for the honors.

At first it was anybody's game, both teams see-sawing up and down the field. Both teams made their yards time and again in their excellent bucking and also by means of their end-runs.

The Medicine line on the whole was a shade heavier than that of Science and the booting by Hazlett aided materially in winning the game for Medicine as four of their points were due to kick overs.

Prof. Macdonald again handled the game in a masterly fashion and to the satisfaction of everyone present.

Summary by periods:

1st quarter—Meds 5, Science 0.

2nd period—Meds 8, Science 0.

3rd period—Meds 9, Science 0.

4th period—Meds 14, Science 0.

Meds—Halves, Smith, Hazlett, Rutledge; outside wings, Taft, Featherstone; middle wings, Caruthers, Hammett; inside wings, Nicol, MacGregor; flying wing, Stoness; scrimmage, Perkins, Atcheson, Kearney; quarter, Baiden. Scott and Perkins, spares.

Science—Halves, Poynton, Riddell, Barrett; outside wings, Shields, Simmons; middle wings, Brandon Whittier; inside wings, Monture, Montrose; flying wing, De La Franier; scrimmage, Tisdale, Cabbs, Wallace; quarter, McKenzie.

## GLORIA ECCLESIAE.—ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

Now fades the light on Saint Mary's tower

That late was a shaft of gold,  
The roseate tints,—the sunset's dower  
That fell on the steeple old  
Are turned to grey and mauve;  
The church bells ring and vespers sing  
To the twilight star above.

'Tis a strange weird tongue that the old pile speaks

While the shadows deepen and die  
A language of strength and awe and peace  
And of stately majesty.

It tells of monks and chapels old,  
Of cathedral, organ and prayer,  
Of the souls set free where the angels be  
In the Holy City there.

How oft to men in other years  
It has sounded the evening bell  
As summer day died or winter wind  
cried,—

What a tale the tower could tell!  
It has watched the stars through its belfry bars,

And the moon, and the storm cloud's race.  
Its vines have sighed while the autumn  
died

And winter drew on apace.

Still it stands like rocks in weary lands  
While the pilgrims pass anon,  
Its aisles resound to the footfall sound  
Of thousands trooping on.

Yet I care not what creed or race or deed  
Has caused it there to be,  
For when evening shines on its shadowed  
vines,

It whispers peace to me.

H. A. McLEOD.

## LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

The voluminous copy of the Arts, Science, Medicine, Education, Levana and Theology Reports. We shall be deeply grateful for their return to the Journal.

## Convocation Sermon

The preacher at the service in Convocation Hall on Sunday afternoon, was the Rev. Lawrence Skey, M.A., Toronto. He took as his text Mark xi: 17: "And He taught and said unto them, Is it not written, My house shall be called a house of prayer for all the nations? But ye have made it a den of robbers." The great need of the church to-day is prayer. If the church ever expects to address itself successfully to the clamant needs and problems of today, it can only be in so far as it is a praying church. Has the power the church once enjoyed left it? Power does not result from the laying on of hands of presbyter or bishop, that is to say, it does not depend upon any outward act or sign, but comes through prayer. It was observed that whenever a certain prominent evangelist raised his hand in a particular attitude, his audience seemed to come under the spell of his preaching. Thinking this accounted for his success, he was imitated in this respect by another preacher, but without the same result. The evangelist's success did come as the result of the upraised hand, but through prayer.

All the great steps in the life of Jesus were preceded by prayer. It was while He was praying that the Holy Spirit descended upon Him. This meant that He was endowed with power from on high for His life's work. At the Transfiguration He took Peter, James, and John up into a high mountain to pray, in order that their power might be increased. While they were thus engaged, the power of the other disciples was ebbing away, as is witnessed by their inability to cast the dumb spirit out of the lad brought to them. "This kind can come forth by nothing but prayer and fasting." It was at Gethsemane that Jesus prepared Himself by prayer for the last trying ordeal, the last scene of the last act in the drama of His life. Numerous are the instances of the great part prayer played in the life of Christ, showing us that prayer and power are inseparable in the individual life. And the same rule holds good in the community life—in the life of the church. At Pentecost the church was baptized by the Spirit, after much prayer, for service in the world. Then the church was on fire with a supreme love of Jesus Christ, but to-day, said the speaker, the church resembles more a holy smoke, with little tongues of fire here and there.

What all have to-day is rather love of the church than love of Jesus Christ. We are more concerned with orders and sacraments than the cultivation of the spirit of Christ. The Lord's Supper, instead of being made a bond of union, is too often a cause of separation. The fact of the matter is, the church is ecclesia-centrie instead of Christ-centrie. The spiritual must be emphasized if the church ever hopes to regain its power. The church must show that it is consumed by a sincere desire for the extension of the Kingdom of God. Should sectarianism be shown to stand in the way of that extension, the churches must be prepared to lose their identity.

Is the church preparing itself for the period of reconstruction which will follow the war? When the "boys" come back from the front they will be intolerant towards much in the ecclesiastical world. If a serious attempt is not made to cope with the conditions, then the church will be "weighed in the balance and found wanting." Let the church become in very truth a house of prayer, a place where we shall confess our sins, and be enabled to go out into the world with something of that enthusiasm which characterized the first Christian Church, so that men may readily acknowledge we

## KILLED IN ACTION.

George Clarke, B.A. ('14), Uxbridge, Ontario.

Arthur West, 46th Battery, Madoc, Ontario.

F. L. McIlquham, Arts '17.

## WOUNDED.

Hugh Toland, '19, Kingston.

Wm. G. Minnes, Kingston.

Leigh Cruess, B.A. '15, Lindsay, Ont.

## FARQUHAR FRASER'S LAST LETTER.

(It is due to the courtesy of the Almonte Gazette that we are enabled to publish the following article.)

Farquhar Fraser was born in Almonte on February 17th, 1894, and spent the greater part of his life here. He was educated in the public and high schools here, and afterwards entered Queen's University to study to be a mining engineer. While at Queen's he took an active part in athletics, and played on the junior intercollegiate rugby team. Previous to enlisting he was with the McLaren Lumber Co., of Brockville. He enlisted with the 50th Queen's University Battery in February, 1916, and went with the battery in May to Petawawa. He went overseas in September, and was stationed at Witley Camp for almost eleven months. During this time he took a special gun layer's course at Lark Hill. He went to France with the 52nd Battery about the middle of August, and was there but a short time when he made the great sacrifice.

The following letter, written on Oct. 3rd, was received by Corp. Fraser's mother the day before word of his death reached her:

Dear Mother,—You will no doubt be wondering what has happened to me since I landed in France, but I have been on a job here for the last month that has been pretty strenuous, and, honestly, I hadn't even time to get off a scrawl to you. However, I have been made a corporal in the last few days, so have a bit more time at my disposal now. I wish I could give you a long description of our work here—the things we see, but as far as news goes, I could give you more on one of those field post cards on account of the censorship. However, we feel like old soldiers now, and are right up to our necks in work. It's all very interesting and lots of excitement, and I like it fine. It's impossible to describe or even imagine the utter ruin of the country we are in now, and when you see towns and cities battered down level to the foundations you begin to realize what war is. It's funny to go through these ruined towns and see the dug-outs in the old cellars, some of them pretty cosy ones too. It reminds you of a bunch of rats coming out of their holes, to go along a street and see the whiskered faces of some of these old Mons veterans looking up at you. At present I am living in an old German tunnel that used to be fitted up with electric lights and water pipes and was a very elaborate place in its day. I saw quite an air fight the other day. A Fritz airman came over and attacked a captive balloon and was chased by two of our planes. He passed about one hundred feet over our heads with the two planes firing away at him, and it didn't take us long to get under cover either. These kind of shows are all right, but its much nicer to be on the inside looking out. However, he got away, but was back in about three hours and made straight for the balloon again. Our planes closed in on him and our fast

(Continued on page 2.)

have been with Jesus. This is the task to which the church is called, and its success is assured if it is begun, continued and ended in the spirit of prayer.



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## THE RUSH DEFENDED!

(Continued from page 1.)

bine has confused the great steady-going student body, whose mutual influence for good justifies the existence of the University, with the few independent rowdies whose excesses so often bring discredit to the body academic, and has ascribed the qualities of the former to a theoretical minority whose existence gives a saving grace to student life. He doubtless erred thus by believing that the majority make the greatest noise.

The rush, secondly, is humiliating. It is only community of disgrace that prevents the freshmen from boiling over with righteous indignation. That is the sole conceivable reason for their accepting it in good spirit. Heaven protect our freshmen from false dignity, dignity that they are afraid to have spotted with paint or mud!! Let us have strength, pugnacity, even aggressiveness, rather than touch-me-not, Dresden china dignity. And further I do not believe that the majority of freshmen are troubled with such fastidious visitings of nature. Rather, being normal youths with normal instincts, they can relish a tussle. Moreover initiation performs a very real function in human development. Anthropology finds it one of the most potent factors in primitive education and the germ of much of our highest religious formalism and ceremonial. Shorn of initiation our modern colleges would lose a great measure of their hold on men. Surely an institution so worthy as a university is not to be denied rites which not only satisfy an undeniable human craving but also tend to foster the reality and virility of corporate life.

The rush, finally, is potentially criminal and leaves its participants open to legal prosecution. Now I hold no brief for rowdism. Brutal excesses have occurred which no one can condone. But these defects are not the system any more than the smell is the automobile. Modified forms of initiation properly supervised by the faculty executives could eliminate these evils. With such performances the courts of justice would interfere with no more reason than with wrestling bouts on the floor of the gymnasium. Neither conform to the letter of the law as interpreted by Mr. Sabine. And do not let the initiation be half hearted! Young fellows of fifteen and twenty ought to have all the overflowing energy of primitive man ready for a free-for-all in true primeval fashion. If toilet shoes were made compulsory I see no reason why the old-fashioned rush should not be practicable, followed, however by some scheme of initiation instead of paint. Paint is inclined to be messy. As for accidents it is impossible to go through life without them, and I think that everyone will concede that there are more accidents in the course of a single rugby season than come in the rushes of five years.

The question of modified initiation Mr. Sabine dismisses airy in a two-inch rider to his main thesis. We are told that even such modifications involve the forcing of consciences under the terrorism of brute force. Never was theorist farther from terra firma. In the same way is the conception of the I. W. W.'s forced by the prospect of honest labour or the mind that conceived of post-war profit taxes. The spirit that recoils thus from the rough but healthy contact of man with man will live in torment in the wide world which lies beyond his college course. If we are to produce men and women of a virile type such as shall guarantee the future of our race and nation let us not adopt measures which will develop aesthetes and exquisite at the expense of red blood and sturdy comradeship.

But perhaps Mr. Sabine is only a sign of the times. Perhaps we have been drifting faster than we knew. Perchance the days of lusty undergraduate life are indeed dead and our Alma Mater has fallen upon a race of pacific, thin-blooded theorists. Me genito! I will not and cannot believe it. A college modelled

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# AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE BOYD'S GARAGE

after Mr. Sabine's ideas would have about as much corporate spirit as a department store, and I must ever think of Queen's as the deep-bosomed mother of strong men and fair women whom she has taught that it is nobler to surrender a virile, sympathetic self to the service of mankind than to live out of touch with rough realities, self-centred, sensitive, cultured, and parasitic on the toil of their brethren.  
T. W. KIRKCONNELL, M.A.

## FARQUHAR FRASER'S LAST LETTER.

(Continued from page 1.)

little machine cut a few circles around him and down he went, one of Germany's crack airmen. However, he wasn't hurt and two of our men were there when they captured him—only a kid about twenty-two years. If you want to get an impression of our life in France, those drawings of Bairnfather's will fill the bill, and as for the rest of it, the prophet who said, "It's a great life—if you don't weaken," spoke the truth.

However, this can't last much longer and everybody seems very optimistic over here.

The following letter, dated Oct. 12th, giving particulars of the accident that happened to Sergt. Fraser, has been received by his mother.

Dear Mrs. Fraser—By the time this reaches you, you will have received the sad news of your son's death. He was killed by the explosion of a fuse and death was instantaneous. One other man who was standing near was badly wounded. Your son was not mangled. His death was because of splinters in the head and chest. I am giving you these details because I know it will be some comfort to you to know just what happened. To-day I have been to his funeral. He is buried in a Canadian cemetery and his grave has been recorded. Our Brigade Chaplain conducted the service. Your son was one of the most efficient men in the battery and I have no doubt that he would have attained much higher rank. He had just been promoted to corporal for some good work he had done in connection with building a new position. He was very highly esteemed by both officers and men of the battery and his loss is very keenly felt not only because he was an efficient soldier but because of his happy and cheerful disposition under trying circumstances. Your son is the first man in my battery to be killed and it comes as a great shock to me, as I have come to know him all since I took over. Please accept my deepest sympathy in your sad bereavement, and if there are any other details that I can let you have, please let me know. His private effects are being forwarded. Yours sincerely, Norman Macaulay, O.C., 52nd Battery, C.F.A.

Mass meeting of Levana, Room 1(a), Carruthers' Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 20th, 4 p.m. Nomination of A. M. S. candidates.

Overheard in Dramatic.  
Prof. Fallis: "Mr. St-v-n! What are you doing? Running away with her!"

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Saturday, Nov. 24th, 1917—3-6 p.m.  
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### ARTS '20.

The second regular meeting of the year  
will be held in the Latin Room (1a) Car-  
ruthers' Hall, on Tuesday, November 20.  
The chief feature will be the entertain-  
ment of the members of the freshman  
years, Arts '21, Science '21, and Medicine  
'22. A hearty invitation is herewith ex-  
tended to all members of the above men-  
tioned years to attend this meeting and a  
good programme and refreshments are  
promised for all.

### TIT-BITS FROM WINONA.

July 15.—"We have just been presented  
with National Service badges, in the  
shape of a shield, with this inscription:  
"Ontario N. S. Workers, 1917." They  
are rather nice in case one is stared at on  
the highway by a passing U. S. touring  
car, or is called upon to travel on the  
radial in uniform. The youth across the  
way has already interpreted the letters as  
"No. Skirts." Other interpretations are  
"Never Sits," "No Sense," "Negro  
Slaves," and "Nuff Said."

July 28—"I don't know why cherry-  
picking should be especially conducive to  
rhyming, unless it is that we try to emu-  
late the feathered songsters. One of our  
labour songs, I think, will best describe  
our doings for the past two weeks:  
"Tune "Marching Through Georgia."

"Bring the books and ladders, girls, we'll  
climb another tree.

There's just the merest bit of leaf between  
grim death and me.

The cherries hang above my head, I crane  
my neck to see

When—By gum! My ladder takes a  
shamble.

Chorus:

"Hurrah, hurrah, I'm higher than I can  
go.

Oh, Oh! My ladder wiggles so.

But Mr. Millen says it's safe, and  
shouts up from below,

'Sorry, girls, but higher you must  
scramble.'

July 29.—"To-day we were standing in  
the midst of a sea of Flanders mud to  
pick peas. It was truly of the 'stick-  
closer-than-a-government-official-to-his-  
job' variety. When we became weary of  
carrying around immense quantities of  
this real estate on our pedal extremities,  
it was refreshing to think that we were  
not pioneers in the art. For is it not  
officially recorded that a young officer,  
when asked after an attack in the Ypres  
salient if his men had organized their  
gains, replied: "Can you organize pea  
soup?" So we know that 'such as we  
are others have been.'"

August 3.—"The sunsets viewed from  
the beach at the Club House have been  
gorgeous. It was surely in the presence  
of one like we have had to-night that  
Josh Billings penned those immortal  
words: 'The sun was goin' to bed, and the  
heavins for an hour was blushin' at the  
performance. My entire sole wuz, as it  
were, in a sweet. I wanted to clime. I  
felt grate. I actually grew!'"

August 4.—"The currants are beauties  
and the bushes loaded. "... It is rather  
amusing to think about the girl wanting  
my German dictionary. It is here in a  
box under my window. About a month  
ago I saw it last. I have given up all  
hope of doing any studying.

"... I should like to read Gals-  
worthy, but unless we get another rainy  
spell it looks improbable. A couple of  
days off would be rather welcome. For  
four or five weeks now we have not mis-  
sed an hour."

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### THE FAIRY MAIDENS.

Free and graceful as a fairy,  
Tripping, skipping, light and airy,  
Through the crowded city throng,  
Came a maiden with her song.

All in time her tiny feet  
To her song a measure beat,  
While her eyes looked far away  
To the fairy land of play.

And her golden, gleaming hair,  
Waving lightly on the air  
As she sang her magic song,  
Caught the eyes of all the throng.

And it told the passers-by  
Fancy free, they still might fly  
To that land far, far away,  
Where in youth they used to play.

And in heart again possess,  
Mid a life of toil and stress,  
Flowery hopes that bloom for aye  
In the fairy land of play.

But the maiden with her song,  
Passed unheeding through the throng  
To a great, high, winding stair  
Leading to, —she knew not where.

Bounding lightly, up she flew,  
Laughing, singing, from their view,  
Like a spirit of the air,  
Gone. I cannot tell you where

Maybe from the roof on high  
She flew upward to the sky,  
To that land far, far away  
Where the fairy maidens stay:

Maybe now, on fleecy clouds  
Floating high in tiny crowds,  
Through the sky she drifts along  
Singing still her fairy song.

E. L. SABINE.

### SPORTING NOTES.

Now that the rugby championship goes  
to Medicine this year its up to Science not  
to let them take the MacClement cup for  
inter-year soccer. Get busy fellows and  
get a soccer schedule going or the snow  
will be on you.

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### THE VICTORY WAR LOAN.

An interesting feature of the Y.W.C.A. Sale was the Victory War Loan Booth. The interest awakened here was very gratifying to those in charge, so much so that it has been planned to have a similar booth at the Levana Tea. By that date, definite details will probably be at hand, by which it will be possible for groups of four or five students to unite in the purchase of one or more bonds. The concise facts of such an arrangement will be announced in Friday's Journal.

### ALUMNI

H. Loucks is teaching at Morewood, Ont.

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Mary Shearer, B.A. '17; Miss Muriel Whalley, B.A. '17; Miss Mona Osborne, B.A. '15, are in the Civil Service at Ottawa.

\*\*\*\*\*

Wm. F. Crawford is residing at 183 Waverly St., Ottawa.

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Lily Simpson, Arts '18, is teaching at Coe Hill, Ont.

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Marjorie Henderson, Arts '19, is registered extra-murally this session, and remaining at her home in Ottawa.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. C. M. Malloch is practising at Hamilton, Ont.

Archibald Malloch is with the B.E.F., attached to the 3rd Canadian General Hospital.

\*\*\*\*\*

Geo. Aitken is employed in Toronto and "puts up" at 336 Rusholme Rd.

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Lilian Cochrane, B.A., is engaged in scientific work in the Civil Service at Ottawa.

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Gertrude Davis is teaching in Regina.

What about inter-year and inter-faculty basketball? Is it impossible to form a league in the University this year? Surely some one will act on this suggestion soon.

## Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY  
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF  
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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### EDITORIAL.

Of all the words, the spelling of which has persistently proved a quick sand to human accuracy, "Soul" and "Society" may be the least offending,—simple, clear, standing common nouns, spelled with a capital "S" on occasion. And just here is where an orthographical difficulty arises. As time has gone on, abstract importance has made the use of the capital letter increasingly necessary. And "humanity, instead of employing the good common Arald capital is continually adopting another "S," a capital "S," but slightly known and greatly discredited in an earlier age the capital "S" of the word "Self." And, of course, soul and society cannot but reflect the exchange and all human organization be the meaner for it. And we are part of the organization, guilty of the failing. Deny it as we will, Self is the first thought: Society an apologetic obligatory aftermath; Soul, where its existence is consciously recognized, designates some indefinable prompting, more embarrassing than encouraging.

Were Socrates to emerge on the campus to-day, he would be an inmate of the House of Industry, in a fortnight and Demosthenes, arrested for vagrancy on the sea-shore. We seem to have lost sight of the ideals which lighten all things, and concentrating on mere practicalities, have come to think, live and even dream by them. As a result, our lives rotate on the axis of self and self-advancement. We are pledged to making a living, not making life. And because of this, life is less rich, less powerful, less noble for the energy of ideals, and the beauty of dreams, that are passing out of it. We set ourselves a common task, with a beginning and an "accomplishable" end. Of course, because we are fit, and trained, and because even in its conception, our aim was frankly possible, we succeed. Because we succeed, we are satisfied and happy and therefore circumscribed by the narrowness of our own desires. While there is thus attainment of a kind, and satisfaction and happiness, in so far as content without desire can be happiness, there is stagnation,—the stagnation of success. Ulysses sleeps on shore,—while the vessel, full rigged and yearning, rots in the harbour. While self advances on its narrow, staked path, there is no thought of the less fortunate wayfarer, who perhaps has stood silent in his dreams, while you rushed on and up. Self is successful and shrugging his shoulders, shakes loose the responsibility of society. And while Self is satisfied, his humming lulls the straining soul to sleep,—the trudging footsteps of weary Society intrude not on the slumber.

Life can only fail in this success,—fail meanly and cheaply in the ultimate. Let us arise, with the waking of a strong man from slumber, cast loose the shackles wherewith our own attainment has bound us, and changing the "S" of Self for that of Service, make Soul, and Self-in Society, the one and indivisible Light of Humanity's Horizon.

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Q. U. M. A.

The Q. U. M. A. met Saturday morning, November 17th, in the Education Room. After the regular order of business Messrs. Blacklock and Kelly gave interesting reports of their summer's work. Mr. Blacklock spent the summer in Dinsmore, Sask., where he showed his skill in organizing Sunday schools and new preaching stations and getting the people interested in various branches of missionary work. Mr. Kelly laboured under difficulties at Collins Inlet doing the work of both preacher and teacher.

The Q. U. M. A. is greatly indebted to these men for their success in the field.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

On Friday Dr. Mather talked to the Band on "The Influence of the War on Missions."

We hear from some people that this war shows the gigantic failure of Christianity. But from others we hear the question, "Has Christianity ever been tried? If Christianity has failed in Europe, was it not the Christianity of Christian people, not the Christianity of Christ, that has failed?"

In this war time we should work harder for Christian Missions. This is a time for advancement, not a time for retrenchment. War time makes new demands and brings new opportunities, for example, Russian into Turkey there will soon be an open door; and South Africa. War conditions bring the new trends. (1) The trend toward unity on the field, necessitated by scarcity of workers and need of conservation of resources and human energy. (2) The trend toward simplicity in religion—getting down to rock bed, which means we are getting to Christ. The slogan has been "Back to Christ," it should be "On to Christ."

There is no need for discouragement in Missions, rather there is a challenge. Missions must go forward. It is a time for advancement. Some one must lead. The opportunity is here. Will it be our opportunity to take the Field?

The Band meets every Friday at five.

WAR RELIEF WORK.

The following interesting items, contributed by Mr. Chambers, go to show that the need for Relief Work is greater at the present moment, than it has been previously. Mr. Chambers is still Treasurer of the Queen's War Relief Fund, and in the absence of any organized campaigning, would-be contributors may pay any donations to him.

Editor Queen's Journal.

I enclose copy of a letter and a cablegram from Mr. Peet, Treasurer in Constantinople of the American Board for foreign Missions, but now in Switzerland, to Dr. Barton, one of the home secretaries of the Board. The letter is particularly interesting inasmuch as it not only emphasizes the urgency of the need for funds, but also assures all contributors that any money given for Armenian and Syrian relief reaches the people; it is meant for and them only.

L. P. CHAMBERS, Acting Treas.,  
Queen's War Relief Fund.

Hotel des Familles, 11 Rue de  
Lusanne, Geneva,  
September 5th, 1917.

Rev. James L. Barton, D.D.,  
14 Beacon Street,  
Boston, Mass.

Dear Dr. Barton,—

I have no difficulty with the banking end of the business. The banks here and in Berne are in close touch with Constantinople and Beirut, and through them I have full freedom in advising these points as to deposits and resources. Of course I cannot go beyond these subjects in telegraphing through the banks. The banks are helpful and reasonable. The rate given for dollars is lower than when I first came to Switzerland, but as I re-

(Continued on page 6.)

# The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

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The Canadian Bank of Commerce having 104 Branches in the Maritime Provinces and Quebec, 92 Branches in Ontario, 134 Branches in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, 44 Branches in British Columbia and Yukon, as well as Branches in the United States, Mexico, Great Britain and Newfoundland, offers exceptional facilities for the transaction of every description of banking business.

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Phones—Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

# Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1917

November:

- 1 Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.).
- 2 Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

December:

- 1 Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
- 2 Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
- 3 Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
- 4 Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
- 5 Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
- 6 Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).
- 7 County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).
- 8 Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).
- 9 Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

NEW NOVEL BY RALPH CONNOR

THE MAJOR  
by  
RALPH CONNOR



# THE MAJOR

THE MAJOR is a great novel for these days—it is a call to patriotism and service—written from the heart of a man who knows from actual experience what service and sacrifice really mean.

This new Ralph Connor novel is the romance of a young nation rising to defend its own.

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For Calendar and further information, apply to the Registrar, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

# QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D.

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THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc. and M.Sc., D.Sc.

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Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.

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The High Class Ladies' Wear Store that Undersells.

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,  
November 19th, 20th, 21st.

THEDA BARA in  
"THE SERPENT"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
November 22nd, 23rd, 24th.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in  
"TRILBY"

MATINEE, 15c.

EVENING, 25c.

See our Christmas Cards before buying

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& Edgar  
PRINTERS  
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WE PRINT QUEEN'S JOURNAL



WAR RELIEF WORK.

(Continued from page 5)  
marked in a former letter, the premium realized in Constantinople and Beirut on drafts drawn on Switzerland is very large. It more than redeems the loss here, leaving a good profit on the transaction as a whole.

There is no fear about our funds reaching the needy Christian population and the needy only. The whole business, from A to Z, is controlled and performed by our own people or by those directly under them. None of the funds will be used to help Germany in any way. Not even in or through the banks. The funds are controlled here by me and in Constantinople by Dr. Gates and Mr. Fowle. Set all objections and fears on these points wholly at rest. Furthermore, the sending of funds through Switzerland will result in a profit, not a loss, as stated above. And finally, the need persists. This has been shown most vividly through the reports that have come to us during the time of the suspension of the grants in aid following my departure from Constantinople, and until we got them again through Switzerland. These reports also show that the funds reach the needy for it was in this class and only in this class that the stopping of our relief was immediately noticed by the increased want and mortality among the people. I can not say how many deaths resulted from the cutting off of our appropriations.

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**OFFICIAL PROSPECTUS**

The Proceeds of this Loan will be used for War purposes only, and will be spent wholly in Canada



The MINISTER OF FINANCE offers for Public Subscription

**Canada's Victory Loan**

Issue of

**\$150,000,000. 5½% Gold Bonds**

Bearing interest from December 1st, 1917, and offered in three maturities, the choice of which is optional with the subscriber, as follows:

5 year Bonds due December 1st, 1922  
10 year Bonds due December 1st, 1927  
20 year Bonds due December 1st, 1937

This Loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest are a charge upon the Consolidated Revenue Fund.

The amount of this issue is \$150,000,000, exclusive of the amount (if any) paid for by the surrender of bonds of previous issues. The Minister of Finance, however, reserves the right to allot the whole or any part of the amount subscribed in excess of \$150,000,000.

Principal and Interest payable in Gold  
Denominations: \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000

Subscriptions must be in sums of \$50 or multiples thereof.

Principal payable without charge at the Office of the Minister of Finance and Receiver General at Ottawa, or at the Office of the Assistant Receiver General at Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Victoria.

Interest payable, without charge, half-yearly, June 1st and December 1st, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

**Bearer or Registered Bonds**

Bonds may be registered as to principal or as to principal and interest.

Scrip certificates, non-negotiable, or payable to bearer, in accordance with the choice of the applicant for registered or bearer bonds, will be issued after allotment in exchange for provisional receipts. When these scrip certificates have been paid in full, and payment endorsed thereon by the bank receiving the money, they may be exchanged for bonds, when prepared, with coupons attached, payable to bearer, or registered as to principal, or for fully registered bonds when prepared, without coupons, in accordance with the application.

Delivery of interim certificates and of definitive bonds will be made through the Chartered Banks.

Bearer bonds with coupons will be issued in denominations of \$50., \$100., \$500., and \$1,000. and may be registered as to principal only. Fully registered bonds, the interest on which is paid direct to the owner by Government cheque, will be issued in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 or any authorized multiple of \$5,000.

Subject to the payment of 25 cents for each new bond issued, holders of fully registered bonds without coupons, will have the right to convert into bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 with coupons, and holders of bonds with coupons will have the right to convert into fully registered bonds of authorized denominations without coupons, at any time, on application to the Minister of Finance.

**Surrender of Bonds**

Holders of Dominion of Canada Debenture Stock, due October 1st, 1919, and of bonds of the three preceding Dominion of Canada War Loan Issues, have the privilege of surrendering their bonds in part payment for subscriptions to bonds of this issue, under the following conditions:

Debenture Stock, due October 1st, 1919, at Par and Accrued Interest.

War Loan Bonds, due December 1st, 1925, at 97½ and Accrued Interest.

(The above will be accepted in part payment for bonds of any of the three maturities of this Issue.)

War Loan Bonds, due October 1st, 1931, at 87½ and Accrued Interest.

War Loan Bonds, due March 1st, 1937, at 96 and Accrued Interest.

(These will be accepted in part payment for bonds of the 1937 maturity ONLY of this Issue.)

Bonds of the various maturities of this issue will, in the event of future issues of like maturity, or longer, made by the Government, other than issues made abroad, be accepted at par and accrued interest, as the equivalent of cash for the purpose of subscription to such issues.

**Issue Price Par**

Free from taxes—including any income tax—imposed in pursuance of legislation enacted by the Parliament of Canada.

Payment to be made as follows:

10% on December 1st, 1917	20% on March 1st, 1918
10% on January 2nd, 1918	20% on April 1st, 1918
20% on February 1st, 1918	20% on May 1st, 1918

A full half year's interest will be paid on 1st June, 1918

The Bonds therefore give a net interest yield to the investor of about:

**5.61% on the 20 year Bonds**

**5.68% on the 10 year Bonds**

**5.81% on the 5 year Bonds**

All payments are to be made to a Chartered Bank for the credit of the Minister of Finance. Failure to pay any instalment when due will render previous payments liable to forfeiture, and the allotment to cancellation. Subscriptions accompanied by a deposit of 10% of the amount subscribed, must be forwarded through the medium of a Chartered Bank. Any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank will forward subscriptions and issue provisional receipts.

In case of partial allotments the surplus deposit will be applied toward payment of the amount due on the January instalment.

Subscriptions may be paid in full on January 2nd, 1918, or on any instalment due date thereafter under discount at the rate of 5¼% per annum. Under this provision payments of the balance of subscriptions may be made as follows:

If paid on January 2nd,	1918, at the rate of 89.10795 per \$100.
If paid on February 1st,	1918, at the rate of 79.46959 per \$100.
If paid on March 1st,	1918, at the rate of 58.72274 per \$100.
If paid on April 1st,	1918, at the rate of 39.90659 per \$100.

Forms of application may be obtained from any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank, or from any Victory Loan Committee, or member thereof.

The books of the Loan will be kept at the Department of Finance, Ottawa.

Application will be made in due course for the listing of this issue on the Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges.

**Subscription Lists will close on or before December 1st, 1917.**

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE,  
OTTAWA, November 12th, 1917.

**Lend to your Country - All Canada is your Security**

"The man, be he rich or poor, is little to be envied, who at this supreme moment fails to bring forward his savings for the security of his country."

but some lives it appears have been lost.

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) W. W. PEET.

Copy of Cablegram received October 4th, 1917.

James Barton, 14 Beacon St.,  
Boston, Mass.

Reports just at hand from our distributing agents show late cessation grants for relief caused great distress and mortality. This demonstrates we had been reaching needy and no other agency takes our place. Recent grants from fund are most timely, saving many lives and greatly en-

couraging workers. Newly received funds largely employed for purchasing food supplies from newly harvested crops before same is cornered with resulting increase in prices. All people remaining reported well and greatly uplifted and cheered by resumption of relief credits. Express determination to see it through.

PEET.

Extract from Mr. Fowle's letter of Aug. 30, 1917, to Mr. Peet:

"I have had a very strong appeal from Jackson's town. Hundreds of deaths

dearly from hunger and disease. We can now do something to stop it. I could give you tremendous broadsides of facts, but refrain. You realize of course that we have no mercury of our own."

(Note—"Jackson's town" is Aleppo. Mr. Jackson is American Consul there. The last two sentences are a reference to the censorship and to the difficulty of securing accurate statistics. The report in the cablegram that "all people remaining are reported well" refers to American missionaries or others remaining in Turkey.)



# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1917.

No. 13.



Lieut. J. M. McIlquham.

"Multitudes of men stand pledged to bear hardship and danger for the sake of a great cause; to give their life if need be, that their fellow countrymen may live in freedom and security. And so, in the midst of all that is horrible in war, there is raised before the eyes of men the glory and beauty of self-sacrifice: and those who in their dullness miss the signs of it in daily life, can scarcely fail to take it more or less to heart when all the world is ringing with it."

Lieut. J. M. McIlquham of Arts '17 ("Max") was fatally wounded on Nov. 6th "Somewhere in France." So the "depths of our spirits cryeth to the depths" of those who have gone forth from Queen's and made the "great sacrifice."

Although in the midst of his academic career, he considered it his duty to go where he was most needed. It must be said that "Max" was not blind to the beautiful in German art, music and literature. He loved these as he loved his own. But he fought for principles and to free the world from a militant autocracy that had run riot.

He enlisted with Queen's Overseas Military Hospital and served in Cairo, Egypt, and later in France. Even here he felt he could do more for his King and Empire and so he resigned from the Corps, went to England and after arduous work and training secured his Lieutenant's Commission in the Canadian Field Artillery. The opportunity to return to France in his new capacity was quickly seized, but he was only with his battery for three months. He could be in no more active sphere however, for on Nov. 6th he was fatally wounded in the firing line.

A cablegram was received Monday, Nov. 12th, stating that he was wounded: Tuesday another cablegram stating that he died of wounds the same day. Thus he died as he had lived—a man of honor, integrity and sterling character—serving his Empire and his fellow men.

He was embued with the real "Queen's Spirit" as is exemplified by the following extract from his last letter to a friend at Queen's:—

"I miss you, Jack, and my thoughts often roam backward to that memorable winter at Queen's when we walked so closely."

In this letter he also wrote:—"This war is a cold, cold, cruel business, but we hope for better days."

The original of the above photograph, the last which he sent from France to the same friend had written on it these singular words of Robert Louis Stevenson, one of "Max's" favorite authors:—

"We travelled in the print of olden wars, Yet all the land was green And peace we found and love Where fire and war had been.

They pass and smile, the children of the sword No more the sword they wield, And O! how deep the corn Along the battlefield."

To the sorrowing parents, brothers and

sisters, we extend our deepest sympathies, especially as another son and brother is in France. The sudden falling of those we love makes it all the harder for us to interpret the mystery of God's wise and holy providences. But let our troubled and lonely hearts take fresh courage. We may have to go softly 'all our' years. The voices that once thrilled us are for the moment past hearing. "God does not take any of His redeemed till the fruits are all mellow and the flowers are all full blown." "Max" has gone home to a love with which ours was untender—to a care compared with which ours was ungentle.

With what a rush our spirits will run to reunite themselves with those we love. They too will make haste to meet us and in utter thankfulness and humility we shall fall at the feet of perfect Goodness, perfect Purity and perfect Love.

—J. M.

## E. W. Gemmill (Arts '19).

In last issue of the Journal mention was made of the death of E. W. Gemmill (Arts '19) "Somewhere in France." Mr. Gemmill was born at Packenham, Ont., on Dec. 22nd, 1898, the son of Dr. E. W. Gemmill of that village. After a brilliant record at the Packenham High School he secured an Honour Matriculation. After having completed some work extramurally the previous year he entered Queen's in the fall of 1916. The following spring he with many others of his year enlisted in the Ammunition Column, going overseas almost immediately. In England his company was transferred to the 38th Battalion, which in less than eight weeks saw service in France. After some three months in the trenches he was seriously wounded on October 26th and died on November 3rd.

While in College Mr. Gemmill made a host of friends and will be worthily remembered by his congenial disposition and the spirit of altruism so characteristic of his person. It is with profound regret that we hear this sad word, but a consoling thought recalls to us the all great word of Horace. "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori."

## KILLED IN ACTION.

S. A. Rutledge (B.A. '13), son of E. S. Rutledge, of Fort William, Ont., is reported killed in action. He enlisted as a Lance Corporal in the 4th University Company of the P.P.C.L.I.

A. R. Bush (B.A. '14), of Consecon, Ont., is reported killed. He was for some time intra-mural tutor in mathematics. He went overseas with a draft of the 72nd Queen's Battery, but was later transferred to the infantry.

## GASSED.

W. M. Harding, B.Sc. '08, Pickering, Ont., Lieutenant, Canadian Engineers.

## WOUNDED.

H. J. Caverhill, B.A. '16, with 46th Battery—brother of P. C. Caverhill (B.A. '14 and '17 Theol.), who was killed last spring.

## REPORTED WOUNDED.

A. B. Whytock (B.A. '12, M.B. '15, M.D. '16), of Madoc, Ont., is reported wounded. He went overseas with Queen's Hospital. He received a commission in the C.A.M.C. He was recently promoted to Captain and attached to No. 1 Field Ambulance.

## Douglas Hanley Calhoun.

(We stated previously our regret at our inability to reach any students, who had known the late Sgt. Calhoun. It is therefore with pleasure that we offer the following details.)

Douglas Hanley Calhoun was born in Belleville in 1890. He was the youngest son of R. C. Calhoun, now of 106 Patter-

## "GREEN STOCKINGS."

Students' Night! To those who have been fortunate enough in past years to secure seats at the Grand Opera House for the various performances of Queen's University Dramatic Club, these two words bring back many memories of the few pleasant hours spent on that night in the well known edifice. The banners, the slides, the flowers for the ladies, the candidates, the college yells and the somewhat boisterous but innocent fun all flash through the mind as one recalls the performances of past years. It is the one night of the year when the students gather together to have a good time, and they have lived up to their reputation of getting more solid enjoyment out of that one night in a gentlemanly way than of any other.

For the past month about a dozen students have been diligently and unostentatiously rehearsing for the Club's production of "Green Stockings" which is to be held in the Grand Opera House one week from to-night on Friday, Nov. 30th. While high dramatic standards have been attained in "Green Stockings" unlike many of the productions in the past it has a certain zest and lightness which characterize it almost as a comedy bordering on farce. It is essentially a story of misunderstandings which give rise to a host of ludicrous and ridiculous situations, and it was for this reason that Margaret Anglin, the eminent Canadian actress, enjoyed such popularity while she used it as a vehicle several years ago.

Poor Celia is the eldest daughter of William Faraday, and is the Cinderella among three other sweet and charming daughters. Two of her sisters have already been married, and her other sister, Phyllis, is in love with an empty-headed young swell, Richard Tarver, who aspires to a seat in parliament. Phyllis, however, cannot be married until her unattractive sister, Celia, has been wedded, and it is her taunts that lead Celia to a desperate.

(Continued on page 6.)

## DR. TAYLOR ILL.

This week word reached College that Dr. R. Bruce Taylor, who succeeds Principal Gordon, was rather seriously ill in Montreal. Dr. Taylor has undergone an operation for appendicitis in that city. This will mean that the new Principal will not take charge on December 1st, as had been expected, but at some later date.

Latest reports of his condition are favorable, but of course, no definite word of the probable date of his coming to Queen's can be given.

son Avenue, Ottawa. After a course in the O. C. I., "Doug" was three years on the staff of the Head Office of the Bank of Ottawa, in Ottawa. This he gave up to enter Queen's on the Civil Engineering course. During his vacations he worked on the Grand Trunk and Government surveys in Yukon and Northern Ontario. Of him it has been said:

"He worked hard on plain, and wood, and river: loved the woods, the birds, the camp fire, and with his canoe, roughed it in the North western wilds—played the man—and greatly will he be missed."

Kathleen Calhoun, B.A., is a sister, and Alexander Calhoun, M.A. (gold medalist), Librarian at Calgary, is a brother. The eldest brother, Charles, is on the International Committee Y.M.C.A. staff in New York. Thus "Doug" a worthy Queen's man, of a worthy Queen's family. Wonderfully unselfish and glorious is the message, from his father, even in his sorrow. "Poor Queen's surely, has done her bit, as well as all the other Universities. . . . over it all, I am so proud of him, and all his brave comrades who have made history for old Queen's."

## MILITARY SERVICE ACT.

Every male student in attendance must on or before November 26th present to the Registrar either his receipt for military service application, or his application for exemption, or a written statement explaining why he has not made either of these applications.

Any student failing to comply with this regulation will not be permitted to attend the University after December 1st.

Students who were not twenty years of age on July 13th, 1917, or are over thirty-four years of age, or are married, or are of foreign parentage, will state the fact in their letter.

Students claiming to be citizens of United States will present their registration card.

By order of the Senate.

GEO. Y. CHOWN, Registrar.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE

## LEVANA TEA

in THE GYMNASIUM on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1917

3 to 6 p.m.

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Friday, Nov. 30

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PART OF THE PROCEEDS FOR WAR RELIEF WORK.

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Seats on Sale Wednesday, Nov. 28.

N.B.—Students' requests for Reserved Seats accompanied by admission price and war tax will receive the attention of the Business Manager, J. C. Elliott, up to Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 27th. Requests may be addressed to the College Post Office. Tickets so purchased in advance of the sale to the general public will be mailed at the College Post Office to the owner.



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## Science

## ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

A regular meeting of the Engineering  
Society was held on Friday, Nov. 16, with  
the new President, Mr. Ker, in the chair.A committee, composed of a member  
from each year, was appointed, which is  
to have control of programmes for meet-  
ings during the session. The members of  
the societies are expected to give papers  
on engineering work in which they have  
been engaged during the summer months  
and the professors of the faculty will also  
be asked to give addresses from time to  
time. The meetings will thus be made  
more interesting and instructive.An Election Committee, composed of  
the President, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Whit-  
tier, Mr. McLeod and Mr. Cobb was  
given power to nominate men to contest  
the A.M.S. elections.Dean Goodwin then gave an interesting  
address to the students. He emphasized  
the importance of engineers in developing  
the resources of the country and said it  
was the duty of every engineer to develop  
industry along the lines in which he was  
specially trained. The speaker promised  
to give a paper on some subject in chemis-  
try at a later date.Prof. Stone was then called upon, and  
thanked the students for the honor they  
had bestowed upon him in making him  
honorary president of the Society. He  
spoke appreciatively of the value of such  
a Society to the student and also urged  
the members to become members of some  
national engineering society. He also  
touched upon the great part taken by  
engineers in the present war.Mr. Tobias then moved a vote of thanks  
to the two speakers and the meeting ad-  
journed.

## SCIENCE '18 NOTES.

Rumors have circulated about the  
Science Halls that four venturesome  
spirits of '18 are planning a vacation trip  
to Peru. The route will be as follows:  
Kingston, Reno, San Diego, Honolulu,  
Panama, Quito and thence indirectly to  
Peru.We also hear that the trip will be made  
in part in "Marie's" aeroplane and the  
start is not to be later than April 30th  
next whatever happens."Rough," it is announced will be the  
chief of the expedition. On their arrival a  
separate peace will be formed with the  
Central Powers. Then they will be in a  
position to make a world peace, the terms  
of which will be very satisfactory to the  
Allies.In the fastnesses of Peru it should be  
impossible for political gamble, bribery,  
and German spies to influence them.(Comment.—We think it would be a  
capital idea.)

## SCIENCE NOTES.

Lulip Salve.—The universal panacea;  
the elixir of life; a sure cure for all affec-  
tions of the heart. To be applied respec-  
tively by that pair of souvenir spoons,  
H— and M—."Mr. —," asked a professor in a  
certain class recently, "When you shave,  
do you shave up or down?""Down," was the prompt response.  
Then everybody laughed, for it is quite  
true.

## Aunt Sally's Corner.

Dear Aunt Sally, I have heard that dear  
hunting is great sport. Does one need a  
license to go dear hunting?Freshman: No, but you must have a  
license to take one home.(Comment.—Without the dear ladies  
this would be a stagnation.)

## Hard Truths.

Ability is an excellent thing to have.  
But ability alone is not worth much. It

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AUTOMOBILES  
FOR HIRE  
BOYD'S GARAGEis only when Ability is wedded to Stabi-  
lity that it is worth having.There is no such thing as Luck. Some  
loafer lost "P" from pluck and started all  
this talk about it."What's the use?" is the motto of the  
mongrel. It is no motto for the man who  
is in the game to win. The mongrel  
slips his hold; but a steel bar can scarcely  
break the bull-dog's grip."I can" is a good motto. "I will" is  
better.The problem was to integrate between  
thelimits of Gubel and Gubel of d(Goe-  
bel) and the result was Goebelle pronoun-  
ced Go-bell. We have the problem and  
result but will somebody please give us  
the solution?

## Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The regular meeting of Y. W. was held  
on Wednesday, Nov. 21st, with the  
President in the chair.The devotional exercises were conduct-  
ed by Miss Margaret Cattanaach. Moved  
by Miss Harrop, seconded by Miss Mc-  
Lelland, that the bills, amounting to  
\$104.80, for the Elgin House Conference,  
be paid. Due to the facts, that there is no  
course in Social Service at Queen's, and  
that the girls here have few opportunities  
of coming in contact with the work, some  
of our girls have communicated with so-  
cial service headquarters in Toronto and  
Montreal and gave us the benefit of the  
information they had gained. Miss  
Eileen Campbell dealt with the conditions  
which make so many charity organiza-  
tions necessary. She then went on to  
speak of the life of a factory or shop girl—  
a sordid life, resulting from insufficient  
pay and the lack of the most ordinary  
pleasures of life. As college girls we  
have little chance of helping to remedy  
these conditions. But we can help in a  
small way by going to the House of In-  
dustry Sunday afternoons, and to the  
Orphanage and also to the public wards  
in the General Hospital.Miss Mildred Sheridan emphasized the  
fact, that few Queen's graduates have  
entered this work, due probably to their  
ignorance of it and of the necessary quali-  
fications. The various phases of social ser-  
vice work that she mentioned are: Juve-  
nile courts, factory inspection, and settle-  
ments. She read letters from the secre-  
taries of some of these organizations and  
gave out copies of the Social Service  
Calendar from Toronto University. The  
openings in this field are many and our  
ablest men and women are needed. Be-  
sides the technical course, one needs  
powers of organization and ready adapta-  
bility.Washington—The University has de-  
cided to reopen athletic contests in the  
school this season after having barred  
them last spring because of the war. As  
the first step in the resumption of ath-  
letics, a football team is being organized  
and the candidates are being put through  
a heavy series of drills each afternoon.

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## LEVANA TEA

Gymnasium

Saturday, Nov. 24th, 1917—3-6 p.m.  
Even if we can't have a "Q," you'll  
recognize our "T."

## LEVANA.

A special meeting of the Levana Society was held on Tuesday, to decide on the basis on which the Society should seek representation on the A. M. S. and who the nominees should be. At a previous meeting on Wednesday the report of the A. M. S.'s Committee (advising the reservation of two offices for competition by members of Levana alone) was rescinded as undemocratic in principle and application. This left the Society with absolutely no proposals to consider. After some discussion it was unanimously decided to run two candidates on an independent Levana ticket. These candidates were to compete for the offices of Assistant Secretary and Committeeman against the members whom Medicine, Science, Theology and Arts-Education should nominate. Miss Mae Gemmill was nominated to contest the office of Assistant Secretary and Miss Persie Meadows for that of Committeeman. In view of the late date, at which the Society came to this decision, it was resolved, that a letter be sent to each of the Election Committees, informing them of the platform adopted. Miss Doreen Taggart and Miss Mildred Sheridan were named as an Election Committee.

Some discussion followed on the possibility of the men of the various faculty societies uniting to "swamp" the Levana nominees, but many of the Society felt that the dignity, courtesy and respect of the members of these societies was sufficiently well-known to preclude any such course of action, while the Levana Society's requests for representation was based on such fair and unassuming grounds—a request for seventeen per cent representation when the attendance was forty per cent. Further discussion followed but no action was taken.

## LEVANA ATHLETICS.

The Pedagoges and Freshettes had a series of hard-fought battles last week before the flag of victory finally graced the '21 camp. Friday's game resulted in a score of 10 in favor of the Freshettes. But Education had already won a point, so another game to decide the tie was arranged for Saturday morning. Unfortunately neither year was able to place a full team in the field, but the game with nine on a side was none the less exciting. Alas! the advocates of hickory sticks as a means of subduing the rising generation failed to live up to their ideals (?) and were swept back before the hickory sticks of the youngest year in College! With a score of 2-0, '21 marched victoriously forth from the field of battle.

It was left for '20 to prove that skill and a knowledge of the game, were more effective than either speed or power without them—and they did. So to '20 go the coveted blue 'A's and the honor of being the field hockey champions in 1917. The complete results of this year's schedule are:—'20, 5 points; '21, 3 points; Education, 1 point; '19, 1 point; '18, 0 points.

## Tennis.

It is unfortunate that Levana has not taken advantage of the little good weather we have had, to wind up the tennis tournament. It simply means now, that the remaining games will have to be played off in the Gymnasium (where it is exceedingly difficult for those who are unaccustomed to indoor tennis, as well as far less pleasant than a grass-court game) or that the whole schedule of games will be cancelled. When the Levana Society last year decided to give a cup for tennis, it was with the idea of stimulating an interest in that game. This

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year there has been unusually little atten-  
tion paid to sports, due chiefly, of course,  
to the weather, but also to a certain lax-  
ness on the part of committees in arrang-  
ing games and drawing up schedules. It  
is to be hoped that the Basketball Club  
will organize at once, so that all prelimi-  
nary games may be over before the Christ-  
mas vacation.

## Presentation for Mme. Sarah Bernhardt.

At the meeting of the Dramatic Com-  
mittee on Wednesday afternoon it was  
suggested that the Club express to  
Madame Sarah Bernhardt their admira-  
tion for her genius as one of the greatest  
actresses on the stage. It was thought at  
first that roses should be bought for the  
divine Sarah but a happy suggestion that  
a cheque should be sent to Mme. Bern-  
hardt to devote to the relief of her coun-  
trymen who have so heroically defended  
their country and humanity in this war  
was unanimously approved.

Prof. Bovedani was requested to frame  
a letter expressing to Mme. Bernhardt  
the admiration that was felt for those  
brave sons of France who had suffered so  
much during the past three years and ex-  
tending felicitations to the actress herself  
on her unmatched genius in the field of  
dramatic art.

A junior on her way to college the other  
day was overtaken by two medicals, and  
as she walked along between them she  
overheard the following conversation  
from behind:

Miss B.—"See the rose between two  
thorns."  
Miss O.—"Hm! Rather a duck between  
two quacks, isn't it?"

In the Honour English class the Pro-  
fessor has written on the board an ex-  
tract from Cowper, of which the follow-  
ing couplet is a part:  
"That line some cottage beauty strikes  
the heart,

Quite indebted to the tricks of art."

H. A. McL. (who is sitting at the rear  
of the room and can't see the fourth word  
of the couplet distinctly)—"Is that cot-  
tage beauty or college beauty?" read next  
line—"Oh, I guess it must be 'cottage'  
beauty."

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—"That God may watch over you  
and keep you and bring you safely  
back," is the Christmas and New  
Years wish of.....

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## EDITORIAL.

An A. M. S. Executive by acclamation?  
Truly the millennium at last has dawned.  
How the shredded ghosts of A. M. S.  
banners, and the smirking election smiles  
of by-gone days, and the wild, mad  
whoops of opposing faculties rise and fit  
about, startled from nonentity by the  
incongruity of the thought! But if  
rumor foreshadow the truth, the A. M. S.  
Executive will go in by acclamation on  
Saturday evening.

Schemes and counter-schemes have  
been mentioned and mooted: facts and  
fictions indiscriminately related; until at  
last this proposal edges over the horizon,  
and before it has emerged into the full  
light of discussion is fairly "swamped"  
with the unanimity of its acceptance.  
Levana's stand—requesting two candi-  
dates only—seems to have simplified mat-  
ters greatly, and to have eliminated the  
bitter, prejudicial sentiments which had  
been countenanced over the charge that  
Levana was running a whole ticket. This  
would have been as unfair as undignified.  
Now that Levana has stated, unfortun-  
ately somewhat late in the day but fairly  
and squarely what her basis of representa-  
tion is, there seems no reason why the  
various election committees should not  
"get together" and carry through the  
proposed scheme of unionist administra-  
tion. There can be no doubt that an  
Executive thus chosen, representative of  
every section of the student body, would  
be most admirably suited to consider the  
many difficulties confronting the Alma  
Mater Society.

Such a system should also make for a  
better attendance at Alma Mater—every  
sphere of interest would be represented  
by the members, whom that section had  
considered most adequately fitted for the  
responsibility. Support therefore would  
be not a faculty obligation but a con-  
scientious loyalty.

The acclamation system would dis-  
pense entirely with the expense of cam-  
paign and election, and place the Alma  
Mater Society in the front rank of econo-  
mical service.

Further, the energies of the various  
faculties would not be dissipated in the  
mad enthusiasm of opposing factions, but  
be united and concentrated behind the  
Alma Mater,—thus lifting that Society to  
its proper place, as the central organ of  
the students, existing for and by the stu-  
dents.

Co-operation and conservation of ef-  
fort is the central span of any successful  
undertaking. Let every student of  
Queen's be present at Alma Mater on  
Saturday to lend the united support of the  
student body for the best interests of the  
Society.

## COMING EVENTS.

Friday, November 23rd.—  
4:00 p.m.—Choir Practice.  
7:30 p.m.—Medical Dance.  
Saturday, November 24th.—  
11:00 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Prof. Mather.  
3-6 p.m.—Levana Tea in Gymnasium.  
7:30 p.m.—Alma Mater nominations.  
Every student should attend.  
Sunday, November 25th, —  
3 p.m.—Convocation Service.

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At "Kingston's Famous Fur Store"

We have the biggest  
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stock of Fine Furs  
between Toronto and  
Montreal. Our qual-  
ities and prices will  
stand comparison  
anywhere in Canada.

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Makers of Fine Furs.  
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Exclusive Service  
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Public and private rooms. Meals at all hours.  
Dining service for special functions.

CUISINE UNSURPASSED MUSIC PRICES REASONABLE

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Two doors above Grand Opera House  
Phone 1843 Kingston, Ont.

## ALUMNI.

W. J. Gordon Scott, Arts '14, is teach-  
ing at Roland, Man.

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Stella Dersch is teaching school in  
Macleod, Alta.

\*\*\*\*\*

J. H. Cameron, M.A. '17, is putting his  
classics to the test in the Vanklee Hill  
High School.

\*\*\*\*\*

Alex. Blackie has taken up his abode  
in the "far West"—but even in Edmon-  
ton, his interests are not so great, as to  
"crowd out" the Journal.

\*\*\*\*\*

T. J. Gilpin, B.A. '16, is at his home in  
Brockville.

\*\*\*\*\*

Jas. E. Burchell and Mina Donnelly,  
B.A. '17, are on the Athens High School  
staff.

\*\*\*\*\*

E. D. Quartz is following up his  
chosen profession at Creighton Mines,  
Ont.

\*\*\*\*\*

Watson Helm is another Queen's man,  
whom the West has claimed. He is at  
Moose Jaw.

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Belle McKellar, B.A. '16, is still  
teaching at Petrolia.

\*\*\*\*\*

H. L. Phillips is employed at Corn-  
wall, Ont.

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Maude Chalmers, B.A. '14, is at  
her home in Sudbury.

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss B. Gilhooley, B.A. '15, and Miss  
Marie MacMinn, B.A. '14, are both on the  
staff of the Ottawa Collegiate.

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Annie Hume, B.A. '14, is teach-  
ing in the Campbellford High School.

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Muriel Whalley, B.A. '17, was a  
recent visitor to the city. Ice hockey will  
suffer from the absence of such a skilled  
centre.

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Margaret Henry, B.A. '17, is in  
the Civil Service at Ottawa.

Special Sale Boudoir Slippers  
for Ladies

WE ARE OFFERING A NUMBER OF PAIRS OF LADIES' COLOR-  
ED BOUDOIR SLIPPERS AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICE TO  
CLEAR.

PRESENT VALUE IS .....\$1.50  
SALE PRICE .....98c.

## The Lockett Shoe Store

## Home Made Candy

ALWAYS FRESH

Hot Drinks and Ice Cream all Winter

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McKenzie  
Portraiture  
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Portable and  
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The New Fall  
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## Sakell's

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HOME MADE CANDY AND  
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FOR MEN WHO CARE

Our stock is replete with everything  
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Tobacco. Very mild smoke while studying.

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## The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.  
Established 1867.

Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,  
President.  
Sir John Aird, General Manager  
H. V. F. Jones, Esq., Asst. General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000  
Paid-up Capital - 15,000,000  
Reserve Fund - 13,500,000

The Canadian Bank of Commerce having 104 Branches in the Maritime Provinces and Quebec, 52 Branches in Ontario, 134 Branches in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, 44 Branches in British Columbia and Yukon, as well as branches in the United States, Mexico, Great Britain and Newfoundland, offers exceptional facilities for the transaction of every description of banking business.

Savings Bank Department

KINGSTON BRANCH  
CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS.  
P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

## DIAMONDS

Years of experience in the handling of Fine Quality Gems places us in the front rank as Diamond Experts. There is never any doubt about our quality.

R. J. RODGER

Diamond Merchant

132 PRINCESS STREET

"Where the Clock is on the Walk"

## Special Agents Fit Reform Clothing

We carry a special line of above  
Overcoatings.

Inspection invited.

Prices Right

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## F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist. 115 BROCK ST.

Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets and all  
seasonable flowers in stock. Bouquets for all  
occasions, and Floral Designs a specialty.

Phones—Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

## Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education  
FOR THE YEAR 1917

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.).
- Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
1. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
1. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).
1. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).
1. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.



### MEDICINE '17.

All members of the original Medicine '19, who are going in on the Year Book should hand in their pictures and write-ups to Mr. M. R. Boe before Dec. 1st.

Messrs. F. B. Sharpe and G. R. Stewart have been promoted in the O. T. C. the former to Corporal and the latter to Sergeant.

### MEDS. '20—WAR SESSION.

Our (supposed-to-be) year reporter has troubles of his own. He was accused of being pro-German, and then some of our alien citizens stole his hay. He now sings "I want to go back to Bounty!"

"Tim" Eaton is "happily" serving his time at K. G. H. His accomplices from Meds '20 are Jim Kearney and Bartholomew.

Kirkby, "Spud" Seighy, Higginson, Harvey, Kalil and Hazlett are on duty in Queen's Military.

Overheard in four separate places, in one room, "I wish this dance was over, I can't work!" Pleasant dreams, eh!

### DRAMATIC CLUB.

Within the sacred precincts of the Levana Room, night after night, for the last thirty days, with as much keenness as one could muster after a long day's tiresome listening and painful note-taking on subjects ranging from sublime philosophy to the menial task of dissecting frogs, students from the various faculties, chosen by "just and upright judges," strove valiantly with the overwhelming task of presenting "Green Stockings" on November 30th, to everyone in D. P. Branigan's Auditorium.

Mr. Blacklock every evening for the last two or three weeks with herculean effort has been wrestling with such words as "comatose," "decolette," "ingubrious," etc., and in the course of his research has discovered a new word, "trinklets."

Celia, a perfect star dim here, radiating in splendor there, cannot cast into shadow the true Gaelic qualities described by a learned author as "oatmeal and Shorter Catechism." But Bobbie Burns said, "A man's a man for a' that and so a Scot's a Scot for a' that." That settles it!

Aunt Ida, with true ingenuity, has mastered her difficult role of portraying an elderly and puritanical lady of kind heart and quick temper. Words fail to describe how beautifully she depicts each scene. As noted writers of the 15th century would say, "She opens her mouth and throws her whole soul into it."

Students should have on their rubbers when they come to wade through the amorous proceedings of Phyllis and Bobbie. You would, of course, like to have your throat sprayed by Phyllis; so does Bobby. And all candidates for A. M. S. should be on the quarter-deck to see how Bobby courageously solicits votes amidst the disconcerting roars of Admiral Grice.

George Kelly makes a better actor than he makes a preacher. It is always singularly effective when a theologian swears. When you don't know what to say and when you are too mad to speak say "God bless my soul!" "Where's that dam whiskey and soda!"

Lady Frenchard, a charming and beautiful young widow and her sister, Mrs. Rockingham, also experienced in matrimonial affairs, gaze with amused and bored serenity on the love-stricken endeavors of Raleigh and Steele to outdo each other in winning the favor of Miss Celia.

The writer of this remarkable eulogy of (Continued on page 6.)

NEW NOVEL BY RALPH CONNOR

## THE MAJOR

THE MAJOR is a great novel for these days—it is a call to patriotism and service—written from the heart of a man who knows from actual experience what service and sacrifice really mean.

This new Ralph Connor novel is the romance of a young nation rising to defend its own.

Illustrated, \$1.25. For Sale by

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HOME MADE CANDY

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ICE CREAM IN BRICK OR BULK DELIVERED

GEORGE MASOUD, Prop.

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## FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

(School of Mining, Queen's University)  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

- (a) Mining Engineering
- (b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
- (c) Mineralogy and Geology
- (d) Chemical Engineering
- (e) Civil Engineering
- (f) Mechanical Engineering
- (g) Electrical Engineering

For Calendar and further information, apply to the Registrar, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

## QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D.

THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Education Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public School Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists' Interim Certificate; and (d) Inspector's Certificate.

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.

THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.

THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degrees one year's attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.

## JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

— FOR —

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES  
SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth.

POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

## Mendels

KINGSTON'S FOREMOST LADIES' EXCLUSIVE READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY solicits the patronage of the young ladies of Queen's. You'll find our styles the latest, quality best, and our prices lowest in Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Neckwear, Hats, Etc. We'll be pleased to have you call and inspect our lines.

MEDELS

Opposite Randolph Hotel.

The High Class Ladies' Wear Store that Undersells.

136 PRINCESS STREET

## STRAND

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,

November 19th, 20th, 21st.

THEDA BARA in  
"THE SERPENT"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

November 22nd, 23rd, 24th.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in

"TRILBY"

MATINEE, 15c.

EVENING, 25c.

See our Christmas Cards before buying

Hanson, Crozier  
& Edgar

PRINTERS

20 Market Street

WE PRINT QUEEN'S JOURNAL



DRAMATIC CLUB.

(Continued from page 5)

the greatest artists of Queen's, with his great big Webster at his elbow, cannot find words long enough, deep enough, and wide enough to depict the unselfish enthusiasm with which Professor Fallis has thrown himself into the difficult work of training this caste. These students know that however great the success of the present production, it is due solely to Prof. Fallis. Such untiring efforts can never be forgotten.

"Lives of great men all remind us  
We can make our lives sublime  
And departing leave behind us  
Footprints in the sands of time."

The great poet appreciated and admired men like Prof. Fallis. So do we and we don't blame him.

So that his labor shall not be in vain we give a hearty welcome to all the unsophisticated youths and youthesses of Queen's to be out in full force on the evening of November 30th. Whether you are male or female, single or double, wise or otherwise, conscripted or disallowed, broke or never cracked.

Remember that part—a good part—of the proceeds go to direct War Relief. "SOPHOCLES."

Divinity—"Why did the Freshmen serenade the R-s-d-ne-?"

W. McL.—"Oh, they were painted black and like other coons wanted to steal chickens."

**Personal Xmas  
Greeting Cards**

Exclusive Designs with Queen's Crest,  
Monogram, or Initial

Order early for Overseas Mail

**The Jackson Press**

171-175 WELLINGTON ST.

**Warwick Bros.**

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**Everything**

**AND DO IT WELL**

189 Princess St.,

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**Fountain Pen  
Service**

We carry in stock a complete line of Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens—with a variety in styles of points to suit the most particular.

These range in price from \$2.50 up to \$8.00.

If you have a Waterman Pen which is not giving satisfaction or broken bring it to us—we repair and adjust them.

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100 PRINCESS ST. - KINGSTON

**OFFICIAL PROSPECTUS**

The Proceeds of this Loan will be used for War purposes only, and will be spent wholly in Canada



The MINISTER OF FINANCE offers for Public Subscription

**Canada's Victory Loan**

Issue of

**\$150,000,000. 5½% Gold Bonds**

Bearing interest from December 1st, 1917, and offered in three maturities, the choice of which is optional with the subscriber, as follows:

5 year Bonds due December 1st, 1922  
10 year Bonds due December 1st, 1927  
20 year Bonds due December 1st, 1937

This Loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest are a charge upon the Consolidated Revenue Fund.

The amount of this issue is \$150,000,000, exclusive of the amount (if any) paid for by the surrender of bonds of previous issues. The Minister of Finance, however, reserves the right to allot the whole or any part of the amount subscribed in excess of \$180,000,000.

Principal and Interest payable in Gold  
Denominations: \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000

Subscriptions must be in sums of \$50 or multiples thereof.

Principal payable without charge at the Office of the Minister of Finance and Receiver General at Ottawa, or at the Office of the Assistant Receiver General at Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Victoria.

Interest payable, without charge, half-yearly, June 1st and December 1st, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

**Bearer or Registered Bonds**

Bonds may be registered as to principal or as to principal and interest.

Scrip certificates, non-negotiable, or payable to bearer, in accordance with the choice of the applicant for registered or bearer bonds, will be issued after allotment in exchange for provisional receipts. When these scrip certificates have been paid in full, and payment endorsed thereon by the bank receiving the money, they may be exchanged for bonds, when prepared, with coupons attached, payable to bearer, or registered as to principal, or for fully registered bonds when prepared, without coupons, in accordance with the application.

Delivery of interim certificates and of definitive bonds will be made through the Chartered Banks. Bearer bonds with coupons will be issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500., and \$1,000. and may be registered as to principal only. Fully registered bonds, the interest on which is paid direct to the owner by Government cheque, will be issued in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 or any authorized multiple of \$5,000.

Subject to the payment of 25 cents for each new bond issued, holders of fully registered bonds without coupons, will have the right to convert into bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 with coupons, and holders of bonds with coupons will have the right to convert into fully registered bonds of authorized denominations without coupons, at any time, on application to the Minister of Finance.

**Surrender of Bonds**

Holders of Dominion of Canada Debenture Stock, due October 1st, 1919, and of bonds of the three preceding Dominion of Canada War Loan Issues, have the privilege of surrendering their bonds in part payment for subscriptions to bonds of this issue, under the following conditions:—

Debenture Stock, due October 1st, 1919, at Par and Accrued Interest.

War Loan Bonds, due December 1st, 1925, at 97½ and Accrued Interest.

(The above will be accepted in part payment for bonds of any of the three maturities of this Issue.)

War Loan Bonds, due October 1st, 1931, at 97½ and Accrued Interest.

War Loan Bonds, due March 1st, 1937, at 96 and Accrued Interest.

(These will be accepted in part payment for bonds of the 1937 maturity ONLY of this Issue.)

Bonds of the various maturities of this issue will, in the event of future issues of like maturity, or longer, made by the Government, other than issues made abroad, be accepted at par and accrued interest, as the equivalent of cash for the purpose of subscription to such issues.

**Issue Price Par**

Free from taxes—including any income tax—imposed in pursuance of legislation enacted by the Parliament of Canada.

Payment to be made as follows:

10% on December 1st, 1917 20% on March 1st, 1918  
10% on January 2nd, 1918 20% on April 1st, 1918  
20% on February 1st, 1918 20% on May 1st, 1918  
A full half year's interest will be paid on 1st June, 1918

The Bonds therefore give a net interest yield to the investor of about:

**5.61% on the 20 year Bonds**

**5.68% on the 10 year Bonds**

**5.81% on the 5 year Bonds**

All payments are to be made to a Chartered Bank for the credit of the Minister of Finance. Failure to pay any instalment when due will render previous payments liable to forfeiture, and the allotment to cancellation. Subscriptions accompanied by a deposit of 10% of the amount subscribed, must be forwarded through the medium of a Chartered Bank. Any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank will forward subscriptions and issue provisional receipts.

In case of partial allotments the surplus deposit will be applied toward payment of the amount due on the January instalment.

Subscriptions may be paid in full on January 2nd, 1918, or on any instalment due date thereafter under discount at the rate of 5¼% per annum. Under this provision payments of the balance of subscriptions may be made as follows:

If paid on January 2nd, 1918, at the rate of 89.10795 per \$100.  
If paid on February 1st, 1918, at the rate of 79.46959 per \$100.  
If paid on March 1st, 1918, at the rate of 69.72274 per \$100.  
If paid on April 1st, 1918, at the rate of 59.90959 per \$100.

Forms of application may be obtained from any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank, or from any Victory Loan Committee, or member thereof.

The books of the Loan will be kept at the Department of Finance, Ottawa.

Application will be made in due course for the listing of this issue on the Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges.

Subscription Lists will close on or before December 1st, 1917.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE,  
OTTAWA, November 12th, 1917.

**Lend to your Country - All Canada is your Security**

"The man, be he rich or poor, is little to be envied, who at this supreme moment fails to bring forward his savings for the security of his country."

"GREEN STOCKINGS."

(Continued from page 1.)

plan. One night she pretends that she is engaged to a certain Colonel John Smith—the most prevalent name she can think of—who has gone to fight in the war of England. To her surprise later a man named Colonel Vavasour returns, who claims to be the friend and brother officer of her imaginary lover, Col. John Smith, who has died of wounds. In reality it is Smith himself, who has received a love letter written by Celia, and the misunderstandings and the funny situations that develop out of her and her family's

misconceptions and mistakes form the brightest parts of the play. But where do the "Green Stockings" come in? You will have to come and see for yourself to answer that question.

The cast has been excellently chosen, and certain visitors who have been invited to view the rehearsals are enthusiastic over its success, and show no hesitation in declaring that it is really the best play that the Dramatic Club has ever put on.

In war times, of course, a substantial part of the proceeds will be voted to war relief work and it is hoped that as a result of the performance some generous contri-

bution may be made to alleviate the sufferings of those who have suffered for us. Already the Club has endowed several cots in Queen's General Hospital in France and contributed to the French War Relief.

Arrangements have been made by the business manager, J. C. Elliott, to secure in advance for the staff and students of the University the best seats in the house if they will send their names to him with the necessary amount. Full particulars, however, may be found in the display advertisement in this issue.



# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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Vol. XLIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1917.

No. 14

## CONVOCATION SERVICE.

The preacher on Sunday was the Rev. George Hanson, D.D., of Erskine Church, Montreal, who took as his text Galatians 1: 11-12: "The Gospel . . . is not after man. For neither did I receive it from man, nor was I taught it, but it came to me through revelation of Jesus Christ." Paul is firm on two points: (1) In regard to the superhuman source of his apostleship, as he mentions in the opening verse of this chapter. (2) In regard to the superhuman origin of his message, as in the text. The gospel message did not come from man. It did not spring from any earthly source, nor was it framed after human fashion. While it is true that there is truth in every system of religion—for God has never at any time left Himself without a witness—still it must be conceded that the gospel story excels all these systems in its unimagined glory.

There are various ways in which the excellence of the gospel message above all other systems can be illustrated. In the first place, and this is fundamental, we lay stress upon the personal aspect of Jesus Christ as Redeemer. If you take Christ from Christianity, what is left? Nothing. Christ is Christianity and Christianity is Christ. Christ is the Word of God. He is the revelation of God, so full, so clear, and so winsome, that he that hath seen the Son hath seen the Father. If you take Christ out of the Bible, it falls asunder. He is the Alpha and the Omega. Christ is not merely a messenger; He Himself is the message. He did not come merely to speak of the love of God; He Himself is the channel of that love. He came to lead the way to heaven, that where He is, there shall also His servant be. The Gospel message—salvation through belief in the Lord Jesus Christ—gives the utmost satisfaction in every way. To those who believe in Him, His pledge is—I give unto them eternal life. This is surely the greatest experience the human soul can have. The moment we look to the personal Christ, a new relationship springs up. Christ is pledged to keep that which we have committed unto Him against the great day, and He expects of us such a service as shall not put Him or His cause to shame.

In the second place there is the doctrine of the Atonement—Paul's central theme. The human and Christian theories of atonement, said the preacher, are wide as the poles asunder. The human view in effect is this, that man feared God and sought to reconcile God to himself, whereas the Christian aspect may be summed up in the words of John 3: 16—God reconciling man to Himself. It is indeed wonderful that the Eternal God should think of taking away the barrier between Himself and man. "The whole story of missionary and philanthropic effort has been one of self-sacrifice. Life's blood has often been found necessary. "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends," and shall we say that God withheld His best when we so much needed it? Nay, verily. He sent His best—His Son. God does not hold Himself aloof from our world—seated on His throne high in glory. He has met the deepest need of human kind in the giving of His Son.

In closing, the speaker briefly referred to the simplicity of the Gospel story. It is no philosophical system, the apprehension of which brings salvation. It is so clear, that "the way-faring man, though simple, shall not err therein."

"We may not climb the heavenly steep  
To bring the Lord Christ down;  
In vain we search the lowest deeps,  
For Him no depths can drown."

Choir practice in Convocation Hall,  
Friday, 4 p.m.

## A. M. S.

Last Saturday evening's A. M. S. meeting was ushered in by "K-K-K-Katie," and various other songs from both sides of the hall, of which "We're going to the Hambourg Show," seemed best of all to express the general feeling of those present. At any rate the last line of the song was sung in a very decided tone.

The business of the evening began with a decision to invest the sum of five hundred dollars in Victory War Bonds.

It was next decided that the Conversat be held on the 7th of December. Mr. Kelley, being "mixed up in —" (censored) was unable to act as chairman of the Conversat Committee, but his nomination stood.

The use of the Executive Room was granted to Captain McNab for his work in vocational training, on the condition that it should be vacated by the soldiers on occasions when the room was needed for college activities.

According to a suggestion made by Professor L. P. Chambers, the Secretary was instructed to ask the various faculty organizations and the Levana Society to appoint representatives for a War Relief Committee some time before next Saturday.

It was decided also that the A.M.S. would be unable to bring Mrs. Wagner and the Czerniewsky Trio to Kingston this winter.

The meeting then proceeded to the nomination of officers for the A. M. S. Executive for next year. It appeared, to the surprise of many, that the Coalition Ticket was not the only one to be presented during the evening. Each office was contested except those of Honorary President and Treasurer.

The fact that the Coalition Ticket was being contested at all brought up quite a bit of discussion. The President pointed out the fact that any candidates for office besides those named by the General Election Committee would have to run independently, without financial support from the A.M.S. The conveners of the various faculty election committees reported that they felt their own faculties as well as the A. M. S. behind them in their desire for a Coalition Executive. However, there were several who disputed this claim on the part of the election committees to faculty support, on the ground that a large number of the men in the faculties had not even known that a scheme for coalition was on foot, much less had they approved this scheme. Their excuse, then, for forcing an election was a desire to protest against the adoption of such a serious measure as this without previously according the project a due amount of publicity.

After nominations closed and the buzz of excitement subsided, all the candidates present made shorter or longer speeches and introduced themselves to the A. M. S. for a scrutinizing dissection.

At the same time the General Election Committee conferred in a room by themselves on the question of election-day details. Their recommendations regarding the number of polls, scrutineers, etc., was favorably received by the Society.

With the Critic's brief report the meeting adjourned, feeling like—"What next?"

Nominations for A. M. S. Executive were made as follows:—

Hon. Pres.—Prof. M. B. Baker (Accl.).  
Pres.—J. Hazlett, S. Hanley.

1st Vice-Pres.—H. Fleming, J. E. Hawley.

2nd Vice-Pres.—D. L. McDonald, C. F. Abbott.

Sec.—G. Wrong, R. Garrett.

Asst. Sec.—Miss Mae Gemmill, H. Nichol.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Queen's University,  
Nov. 26, 1917.

The Editor of the Journal.

Dear Madam,—

In justice to the men nominated to compete for office in the A. M. S. elections by those who were opposed to a Coalition acclamation, I feel that some explanation of the course we have taken is due the student body through your columns.

When elections were talked of this year, the three faculties elected their election committees as usual, in order to choose candidates to run for the various offices. The Arts Society's Committee was given instructions to effect Coalition if possible. We respect their action—they played fair. But no word of Coalition was spoken to the Engineering or Aesculapian Election Committees, in the meetings of the societies which elected them. Their instructions were to pick candidates from the names submitted by the various years, with the understanding that, as usual, the men would be opposed in election.

At first this course was pursued. Presently the joint Science-Medicine election committee was approached by the Arts committee, and at a meeting to which the representatives of the first three years in Medicine were not called, Coalition was agreed upon without first consulting the Engineering or Aesculapian Societies.

In the first plans for Coalition, Levana was not considered, and when the girls were nominated, the outlook was one of Levana having to force an election with a strong probability of her candidates being defeated. The Coalition candidate for Asst. Secretary felt the force of this and offered to resign. The Coalition committee deemed it good politics to act on this, and quite suddenly dropped two of its candidates without consulting the years who were responsible for their nomination.

Had it not been for the self-sacrifice of the nominee for Asst. Secretary, it is probable that the Coalition election committee would have endeavored to freeze out Levana entirely.

Now the students who supported the nomination of the new set of candidates

Treas.—G. T. Vincent (Accl.).

Critic.—C. R. F. McLennan, A. E. Broome.

Athletic Stick.—L. Purvis, L. McCuaig.

Committee.—K. Maitland, Miss Elizabeth MacCallum, K. Keill, A. J. Legault, A. Mills, R. J. Hamill, J. C. Reynolds, W. Embury.

believe that the A.M.S. Executive should be elected by the vote of the students, not by the whims of a self-appointed dictating committee. Moreover, we are quite satisfied that Levana is justified in running candidates for office. The voice of forty per cent. of the electorate has a right to be heard. It is true that we are contesting the offices for which their nominees are running. We feel that not to oppose them would be to cast a slur on them. They expected to be opposed, to have a contest when their supporters put them up for office. We do not believe in forcing an acclamation on any class or candidates, we leave it to the supporters of Levana to elect their candidates in open competition.

Let it be understood that we are not opposed to the men who are running on the Coalition ticket—we are opposed to the spirit of the committee who wished to force coalition on the student body without consulting their wishes. We should have given these men and women our loyal support had they been running on tickets as in former elections. The elections had been condemned in some quarters because of their expense. It is our intention to keep expenses down to a minimum. We shall put no society or organization under any obligation in this campaign. And treasuries depleted will be treated so by the Economical Coalition Committee.

As far as the Alma Mater Society itself is concerned, it were false economy to attempt to run an acclamation. The fees would hardly be collected else, and the treasury now has very little in it. Moreover the election will keep the College spirit alive, and College life is a dreary enough existence now. Imagine a Dramatic Club performance without election advertising! Imagine Students' Night without some evidence of students' ebullient spirits! Imagine the election returns without the wildly cheering crowd of electors, and the speeches of the elected and the also-rans!

And so to perpetuate a student democracy, we have nominated men. These men did not seek office. In many cases it was hard to persuade them to run, for they respect the worth of their opponents. And in running they are sacrificing the support of their faculties as faculties. But they are in sympathy with our feeling, as indeed are some who are running on the Coalition ticket, and whom, for that reason we are not opposing. The slate of men whom we will support is as follows:

President.—J. Swift Hanley, B.A.

1st Vice-Pres.—H. Fleming.

(Continued on page 3.)

## STUDENTS' NIGHT THE TIME--Friday, Nov. 30, 8.15 p.m. THE PLACE--Grand Opera House. THE GIRL-- (?)

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## CORRESPONDENCE.

(Continued from page 1.)

2nd Vice-Pres.—C. F. Abbott.  
Secretary—G. Wrong.  
Asst. Secretary—D. H. Nichol.  
Treasurer—G. G. Vincent.  
Critic—A. E. Broune.  
Committee—A. Legault, A. Mills, K. Keill, K. R. Maitland.  
Athletic Stick—V. C. McCuaig.  
Four of these men have served overseas, and Mr. Keill is one of the heroes who was wounded at Vinny Ridge.

We do not presume to call them better men than those on the Coalition ticket. We have nominated them because we believe in election by the students; we now ask that those students set aside all prejudice and elect from the two tickets, an executive which will carry the A. M. S. successfully through a year which will be so hard for her.

Yours very truly,  
G. HAROLD ETTINGER.

Again we resort to our editorial privilege, and this time with no qualms of conscience whatever. We know that we are expected to criticize this letter, and further, that we shall be answered in full, in Friday's issue, for what we say to-day.

Mr. Ettinger, whom we respect highly as one of our associate editors, has said much in defence of his party, and has said it well, but he has not yet answered the questions which we asked in our editorial (written before receiving his letter). Rather has his letter raised more questions.

First, if the committees in adopting Coalition acted without the power, consent or knowledge of the faculty societies, why was Levana informed of her inclusion on that ticket—by the Secretary of the Engineering Society? Why was the College apparently and almost unanimously in favor of Coalition on Thursday, even Friday evening? Why was the point not raised by one of the nominators or speakers on Saturday evening?

Again, we understood that the two men, who withdrew from the Coalition ticket, in favor of Levana, had been in favor of that ticket, as a Coalition one,—and that the withdrawal was not any more a personal, than a committee matter.

If the Independents claim to represent the whole student body, and claim to call for the judgment of the whole student body, why is it that the majority in their own faculty societies reject and repudiate them? Why do they not include members of other than the Science and Medical Faculties?

Of the plea, that Levana would have felt "slurred" if her candidates were not opposed, why did the Independents not exhibit the same delicacy of feeling towards the Science candidates? Is the suspicion not groundless that some "frame-up" exists? Is the accusation true, that Arts and Theology could be ignored, that Science could be pacified by non-opposition, and that Levana would "break"? Really, the nominating of candidates against Levana, and the absence of candidates against Science, gives rise to charges as misleading and unpleasant, as they are numerous and inexplicable.

As to the statement that the Independents are not using the faculty funds, we understand that those treasuries are banned for them by the will of the majority of their societies.

The plea has been advanced, that the step was taken in the interests of the A. M. S. to insure the collection of fees. Could these fees not have been collected when the railway certificates were issued? the fees of any Kingston students, collected separately and suspension of privilege employed when refused?

The plea of an economical campaign cannot excuse the forcing of election. The acclamation ticket would have relieved the threadbare treasury of even the expense of printing the ballots. The campaign is on—and campaigns will be campaigns.

If one force propelling the Independents was the arousing of excitement, they should have put the resolution to the

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Alma Mater Society as such. If they desired the sacrifice of time and money for the week's hurly burly they could have voted so. The desire to "stir things up for the excitement of the thing" is not a commendable failing. By advancing this argument, the Independents weaken the force of their other points.

To obtain credence and credit in the College, the Independents must convince the electorate, that they have right and the best interests of their faculties and of the whole College, behind them.

## Arts

Q. U. M. A.

Those who attended the Q. U. M. A. meeting last Saturday morning, had the pleasure of hearing an edifying and inspiring address by Dr. Mather, on "The Duty of Missionary Associations at the Present Time." The speaker emphasized the fact that the world is not to be won to Christ by military forces, but by the transforming power of God's spirit. "Not by might, nor by power, but by My spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

Dr. Mather held the audience as if by a spell, by his eloquence and pleasing manner. They could not but realize the fact that he consecrated himself in his young days to the service of humanity. He has a vital interest in every branch of missionary work at Queen's, and his influence and willingness to help is highly appreciated.

BY THE WAY.

Prof. Bu-ch-nan. "Well, McLeod, how did you get along with the problems?"

G. D. McLeod (referring to difficult ties): "Oh, I had a whale of a time last night."

Prof. Bu ch nan (eagerly). "Where were you?"

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#### EDITORIAL.

By Friday night, the College had settled back in unantipating indifference—acclamation was fixed and certain; even the names of the Executive were common knowledge. On Saturday morning strange rumors came wriggling through the tightly drawn net of secrecy. By Saturday afternoon, these vague words had lined up into a "readable" whole. At the Levana Tea, between the enthusiastic and maintained pleas for dancing, these other statements were wedging into prominence, demanding attention and credence. At A.M.S. all went gaily as that proverbially swinging marriage bell, until nominations. After J. M. Hazlett's name had been offered for the presidency, there was a ripple of activity in a couple of rows in the centre of Convocation Hall, which materialized in G. H. Ettinger rising to nominate Swift Hanley to contest the office. The hoop had started and merrily it rolled along, all down the executive line, skipping but one office, that of treasurer, for which the name of Mr. Vincent from Science, was allowed to remain unopposed. A message from Mr. Harold Hooper, who nominated Reginald Garrett to contest the office of secretary, for which Mr. Wrong had been standing, states Mr. Garrett's withdrawal. Neither Mr. Hooper nor Mr. Garrett were, nor are connected in any way with the Independent ticket. The nomination was made, in the belief that the second ticket was not promoted by any particular body of men. Though it may not be constitutionally possible to have Mr. Garrett's name withdrawn from the ballot, both Mr. Hooper and Mr. Garrett maintain that he is not running. So, that, to day, the matter stands thus, the Coalition Ticket—supported and represented by members of the Arts, Engineering, Aesculapian, Theological and Levana Societies, is opposed to an Independent Ticket of ten members, confined to members of the Engineering and Aesculapian Societies, but not supported nor as yet recognized by those Societies, as such. Before the College can pass judgment adequately and

### Queen's Journal

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THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF  
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Artist—MADELINE SAULTER.

fairly, on the forcing of an election some questions must be answered.

1. The Coalition Committee (as separate Faculty Committees) was given power to select and assign to certain offices, for election, the various men, who had been nominated for these honors, by their respective years. This they did, but the Independents claim that they exceeded their powers, in agreeing on an acclamation ticket.

Then, why was no mention made of this fact, by the Independents, in their nominations or speeches on Saturday evening? It seems an after thought.

And, if the Committee had exceeded its power why should its legal work be nullified—why should the years "go back" on their own nominations?

Is it the years who are disowning their own nominees, or is it an amalgamation of the minorities in all the years, who are supporting the Independents?

2. The Independents claim, that while the men on the Coalition ticket were possibly considered the best in their faculties, they may not be considered the best in the College. Hence their action, in bringing forward other men and asking the whole College to pass judgment on them. This argument would be stable and considerable, but—

Why is the Independent Ticket, composed wholly of Science and Medical candidates?

3. The Independents claim, that while the promoters of the Independent ticket do not consider that Arts, Levana or Theology have possible candidates, worthy of the College's decision? It seems the only possible conclusion for the Independents are opposing the candidates already up from these sections by candidates from Science and Medicine only. Why?

4. Why are the Science men on the Coalition Ticket unopposed? Wrong was to be opposed but by Garrett, not by an Independent. He has withdrawn. The Independents have not opposed the two Science nominations and have brought out Science candidates on their Committee. Are certain members of the Engineering Society running with the hares and dining with the hounds? That seems the only inference and the more so, when it is openly stated that at least one member of the Executive has inferred financial support from the Engineering Society treasury for the Science candidates on the Independent Committee slate.

5. Until the Independents are recognized, to whom are they mutually responsible for their arguments and platform? To what service are they pledged? What is their attitude to the various societies? These are the lines, along which the Independents' explanations must be made, if they are to be recognized as any more or less, than an interested minority of the Aesculapian and Engineering Societies. These questions and crowding similar ones must be answered, if the movement is to be regarded, as its promoters hope, as Independence and not Insurgency.

V. C. McNair, whose name appeared on the Independent Ticket for Athletic Stick, has declined to contest the office.

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## Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1917

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library  
grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.).  
Inspectors' application for Legislative aid  
for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.  
(Not later than 1st November.)

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School  
Auditors by Public and Separate School  
Trustees. (On or before 1st December).  
Township Clerk to furnish to the School  
Inspector information of average assess-  
ments, etc., of each School Section. (On  
or before 1st December).  
Legislative grant payable to Trustees of  
Rural Public and Separate Schools in Dis-  
tricts, second instalment. (On or before  
1st December).

11. Returning officers named by resolution of  
Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wed-  
nesday in December).  
Last day for Public and Separate School  
Trustees to fix places for nomination of  
Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in De-  
cember).

14. Local assessment to be paid Separate  
School Trustees. (Not later than 14th  
December).

15. County Council to pay \$500 to High School  
and Continuation School where Agricul-  
tural Department is established. (On or  
before 15th December).  
Municipal Councils to pay Municipal  
Grants to High School Boards. (On or  
before 15th December).

17. Autumn Model School Final examination  
begins.

## Science

### SCIENCE '20.

Prof. —: "Gold as a metal is of little  
importance, its chief value lies in its use  
as a standard of currency. Mr. Mr. P—n  
name other uses to which it is put."

P—n: "Weddings Rings and Gold  
Cure."

We would suggest that if the constable  
and year representative cannot get all the  
family out to the Society meetings, that  
the names of the absentees be published  
here. We would thus never lack for copy.

Prof.: "Mr. M—d, how did you get  
along with those problems?"

Mr. M—d: "O! I had some high old  
time with them."

Prof.: "O! I see! at the Strand or  
Griffin's?"

"Good work Barrett! remember, "Bles-  
sed is the peacemaker."

What kept Baltzer walking the cor-  
ridors of the Old Arts, Saturday morning?

### SCIENCE '19 NOTES.

It is rumored that one of our number  
will depart Friday next for Trenton, to  
enter the holy bonds of matrimony. A  
special meeting of the year will take place  
to tender the condemned one our deepest  
sympathy and also make a suitable pre-  
sentation.

### IN THE AIR SERVICE.

The following letter from Murray Mac-  
Farlane will probably interest many of his  
old class mates, still in College. We print  
it, by kind permission of Prof. Hicks.

"I thought as I had a few spare mo-  
ment this afternoon that I would drop you  
a line. I have had a couple of letters from  
my classmates of last year and I am given  
to understand that things are going along  
much as they did last year. I often look  
back on my last year's work at Queen's  
and wish I were only able to be back  
again. However, I have now become a  
fully qualified aviator and have gotten my  
"wings," which are emblematic of that  
fact. I have done nearly a hundred hours  
in the air and have flown several different  
types of machines. Since I graduated,  
over a month ago, I have been engaged in  
testing new planes at our Aircraft In-  
spection and Acceptance Park and have  
had some very thrilling experiences in so  
doing. I have been expecting to go over-  
seas for the past couple of weeks and will  
in all probability be trying to outwit the  
Hun e'er you receive this epistle.

"Since coming over here I have been  
using as much of my time as possible in  
travelling and seeing many famous old  
places in England. In London I have  
seen many of those famous old buildings  
which I used to read about The Tower,  
St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey,  
the Houses of Parliament and Bucking-  
ham Palace being only a few. Then I  
took the opportunities offered and went  
all through the old Universities at Oxford  
and Cambridge. In both places many of  
the buildings are used as barracks for  
cadet units. I also saw the birthplace of  
Oliver Cromwell at Huntingdon and a  
monument erected to his memory at St.

Ives, a few miles away.

"I took a six weeks' technical course  
immediately after I came over here at  
Reading and learned many things of  
which I was blissfully ignorant previous-  
ly. From there I proceeded to a prelimi-  
nary squadron and got the rough edges  
knocked off and learned to fly. Then  
after a few weeks there (in fact three  
weeks exactly) I came up here and have  
been quite happy while increasing my  
skill in aviating. We are only half a mile  
from the old city of Norwich and have  
(Continued on page 6.)

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many stories besides her own. She shows how the war with its scorching tests has  
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- (c) Mineralogy and Geology
- (d) Chemical Engineering
- (e) Civil Engineering
- (f) Mechanical Engineering
- (g) Electrical Engineering

For Calendar and further information, apply to the Registrar, Queen's University,  
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ample opportunity to go in to town for the evening.

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"I am reading with considerable interest the effect conscription is having, but the most noticeable result is a greatly augmented list of marriages. I haven't seen any of the Queen's boys for a long time, though I hear from them occasionally. I trust this letter may find you as well as it leaves me, and I would appreciate a line at any time."

F. D. Ba-ley: "Is the formula of arsenic sulphide AsS?"

Prof. McCac: "No—that is the formula of the students who think so."

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**"The next solacing fact is this: That most of this debt will be a debt we owe to ourselves. Great Britain is borrowing in the main from her own children. The debt is in the family . . . and the more we lend the less will Great Britain owe to others. And that is the most important fact in our national security and national wealth."**

—Premier Lloyd George in *Albert Hall*,  
London, October 22nd last.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1917.

No. 15



**J. M. HAZLETT, B.A.,**  
Coalition Candidate for President.

## J. M. HAZLETT, B.A.

Coalition Candidate for Presidency of Alma Mater Society.

"Jack" received his early education at the Kingston Collegiate Institute. He entered Queen's in 1911 and graduated in Arts in 1915. He is now a member of Medicine '20.

During his course at Queen's he has taken an active interest in every phase of University life. In class-room, on the campus, in social life and on executives he has shown unselfish devotion to his faculty and his Alma Mater.

His executive experience is broad and varied. In 1911-12 he was honored by being elected as a Committeeman on A.M.S. He has the honor of being President and Secretary-Treasurer of the I.C.R.F.U., the latter office he still holds. In 1912 "Jack" was elected President of the Rugby Club. He has also been Secretary of the Aesculapian Society. Last year he was appointed Secretary-Treasurer of the Hockey Club, and was elected Treasurer of the

A. M. S. and Treasurer of the Aesculapian Society. At the present time he is 1st Vice-President of the Aesculapian Society and Secretary-Treasurer of the Athletic Committee. Few students around Queen's have fuller knowledge or broader experience of parliamentary procedure. His executive ability is unquestioned.

In athletics "Jack" stands out as one of Queen's greatest rugby players. He is known throughout all Canada for his skill on the gridiron. For seven years he has been a valiant member of Queen's Senior Rugby Team, acting as Captain for four years. In many a hard fought game his skill as a player and his careful handling of his team have brought victory and made "Queen's" a team to be reckoned within Intercollegiate Rugby.

This is the man the Joint Committee of Levana-Medicine-Science-Arts and Theology have put up to run for President of the A. M. S. If elected he will prove an able and efficient president and look after the welfare and interests of the University as a whole.

## "GREEN STOCKINGS."

The first public performance of the Dramatic Club's production, "Green Stockings," was given at Rockwood Hospital on Wednesday evening, and some of the members of the University staff who were present were enthusiastic in their praise of the latest effort of the Club. The performance went through without a "hitch" and the members of the caste interpreted their roles splendidly.

A dress rehearsal was held in the Grand Opera House on Thursday morning and afternoon and the players have become thoroughly accustomed to the stage and footlights. The loyal support of the students and friends of the University is anticipated in making this, without doubt the best production that the Club has ever attempted, the most successful since the Club came into existence.

All the boxes with the exception of two for the staff have been reserved for the Coalition and Independent candidates and supporters of both tickets are to be out in force with their yells and songs ready.

Several students have been engaged in making lantern slides on election subjects which will be shown between the acts.

The Orchestra has practiced over some of the familiar college songs and Students' Night this year should be one of the liveliest in the history of the University.

The seats are now on sale at the Grand Opera House and a full house is looked for by the management, because of the popularity of Students' Night and the fact that part of the proceeds are to be devoted to war relief funds.

Those taking part in the production are Miss May Gemmell (Education), Miss Mabel Johnston (Arts '18), Miss Vincent Moffatt (Arts '19), Miss Dorothy Mickle (Arts '19), Miss Gwen Gauley (Arts '20), A. L. Blacklock (Arts '19), J. M. Munro (Medicine '18), T. P. Love (Education), George E. Kelly (Arts '18), Gerald Stevenson (Arts '21), and A. Friedgut (Arts '21).

## EXTRACT FROM MINUTES OF THE AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY, FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1917.

Moved by Mr. Stewart, seconded by Mr. Abbott, that Election Committee be given all power regarding the campaign and the choosing of the office for each nominee.—Carried.

V. C. McCUAIG,

Sec. Aesculapian Society.



**J. SWIFT HANLEY, B.A.,**  
Independent Candidate for President.

## J. SWIFT HANLEY, B.A.

Swift left K.C.I. in '12 to enter Arts '16. His good temper and sportsmanship won him friends then, and he held executive office in his year with marked ability. On completing his Arts work he entered Medicine, and has served as Vice-President of the Medical Concurus great value as President of the Alma Mater Society.

Swift plays O. H. A. hockey and manages winning football teams. He took a broken leg with the same cheery smile that he displays in doing the hard and unspectacular jobs. Nothing that he has undertaken has not had his whole energy, and his sense of fair play would be of benefit to his year. The Medical Concurus now boasts of his membership.

## COALITION TICKET.

Supported by the Faculty Societies of Arts, Science, Medicine, Theology and the Levana Society:—

Pres.—J. M. Hazlett, B.A. (Med.).  
1st Vice-Pres.—J. E. Hawley (Arts).  
2nd Vice-Pres.—D. L. McDonald, Med. Sec.—Gordon Wrong (Science).  
Critic—C. R. F. McLellan (Theology).  
Asst. Sec.—Mae Gemmill (Levana).  
Treas.—G. G. Vincent (Science).  
Committee—Elizabeth MacCallum (Levana), K. R. Maitland (Med.), R. J. Hamill (Arts), J. C. Reynolds (Arts).  
Athletic Stick—L. C. Purvis (Med.).

(These are the official nominations, as made and accepted, on the President's reading at the Alma Mater on Saturday night.)

## INDEPENDENT TICKET.

Supported by student groups in Medicine and Science:—

President—Swift Hanley, B.A. (Med.).  
1st Vice-Pres.—Harry Fleming (Sc.).  
2nd Vice-Pres.—C. F. Abbott (Med.).  
Sec.—Reg. Garrett (Science), (has refused to run).  
Critic—A. E. Broome (Med.).  
Asst. Sec.—H. Nichol (Med.) (has refused to run).  
Committeemen—K. Keill (Med.), A. J. Legault (Science), A. Mills (Science), W. Embury (Science).  
Athletic Stick—V. C. McCaig (Med.), (has refused to run).

## POLLS AND SCRUTINEERS.

Levana, Latin Room, A-L—D. R. Officer, H. B. Kenner; Poll Clerk, A. L. Walker; Treasurer, N. J. Goebell; Asst. Treas., J. L. Murray; Scrutineers, W. S. Paul, A. F. S. Gilbert, Mr. De La Frasier. Philosophy, M-Z—D. R. Officer, K. C. Forsythe; Poll Clerk, G. C. Monture; Treasurer, F. H. Gillan; Asst. Treas., G. McLeod; Scrutineers, H. McCaig, A. C. Hanley, F. Torrance.

Y.M.C.A., A-J—D. R. Officer, W. G. Cornett; Poll Clerk, H. Boehmer; Treas., C. Wood; Asst. Treas., Mr. Mills; Scrutineers, J. J. Keon, Chas. Carruthers, J. H. McQuarrie.

Education Room, K-N—D. R. Officer, A. A. Whittier; Poll Clerk, C. A. Hamm; Treasurer, Cal. Carruthers; Asst. Treas., Mr. McTavish; Scrutineers, Messrs. Light, Clerihue, Young.

Botany Room, O-Z—D. R. Officer, H. A. McLeod; Poll Clerk, L. J. Palmer; Treasurer, H. C. Montrose; Asst. Treas., R. Bolton; Scrutineers, Messrs. McKillop, E. Guest, H. Chapin.

Sealed ballots should be left with J. F. Stoness, B.A., Secretary of the A.M.S.

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## "MISSING."

I walked alone, that path,  
Where the tall, lone trees stooped together  
And beneath, the fallen leaves astir  
Rustled, lost and aimlessly.

A single leaf—from out the withered swirl  
Crumpled, crushed and whisking help-  
lessly  
Settled alone, apart,  
And sudden, strange and grippingly  
It came to me.

I wondered, as the tall trees stooped to-  
gether

If mayhap, a lone, lost leaf, acurl  
Should settle silently apart  
And sigh about that lone, unknown cairn  
And in the sameness of its lonely broken-  
ness

Nestle by that mound,—  
Out there.

Mayhap, at times a flickering single shaft  
Of palest moonlight, breaking through a  
cloud  
Shall light alone, the silent place, apart.  
If youth shall slumber, in that unmarked  
sod

It cannot be that light and God  
Shall both forget, and leave  
The lone, unliving leaf,—and that lost  
mound—out there.

Oft times, when day's high-hued gar-  
ments swept the sunset hills  
And the catbird sang the willows' lullaby  
Your voice had come, upon the twilight's  
mists  
Your soul had lingered where your lips  
had kissed.

And sometimes, in the silent hearth-  
flame's light,  
Its soul had dreamed my own soul's  
dream again,  
And those hours, in the red and leaping  
flame  
Small curly heads had played, and laugh-  
ed and called.

And now, forever vanished and their call  
As hollow and uncaring  
As the stiff, dead rustle of the leaves  
astir—

Out there.

And now, where erstwhile played the  
golden heads.  
Within the breaking hollow of the dying  
fire,

There gleams a blood-bright cross, aglow  
And on it rests a sword,—a broken sword,  
And then I pray that perhaps,

There may be a Cross, e'en an unnamed  
cross, above—  
Out there.

And now, alone, through all the unlit  
years,  
The sun shall dip beyond the crimsoning  
ridge.

And tiny, clinging fingers loose and chill  
Because the swirling leaves enfold  
A silent mound,—out there.

And still forever plays, when starts the  
flame alight within my soul  
The blood-bright Cross aglow

And resting on it still, the sword, the  
broken sword.

And then, within the heart where burned  
The mother flame, that there had leaped  
With all the dreaming of our wondrous  
love,

The blood-bright Cross hath flamed  
And once again the golden heads have  
played

About the fragments of the broken sword,  
And in the shattering of their mighty  
Light,

My soul hath seen beyond that mound—  
Out there. - C W.

## MEDICINE '19.

Messrs. McCoy and Salsburg are ap-  
pointed to act as Internes in Queen's  
Military Hospital for two weeks com-  
mencing Saturday, Dec. 1st.

Davie McDonnell is running for the  
position of 2nd Vice-President of the  
A.M.S. on the Coalition ticket. Don't  
forget to cast your vote for old Davie.

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TEA ROOMS

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ACCLAMATION.

ATHLETIC STICK.



L. C. PURVIS.  
COALITION.

"Len" comes from Ottawa, and like  
many others from the capital, soon be-  
came one of the most popular men in  
athletics. In his freshman year he caught  
a position on the first basketball team and  
soon after on the first hockey team—in  
the latter sport he won his "Q." During  
the years that followed he maintained his  
reputation and has been a member of the  
first team each winter. Last year he was  
elected captain.

Not only in hockey and basketball has  
he proven his worth,—in the summer of  
'16 he was captain of the Queen's baseball  
team and during the fall contested in the  
tennis semi-finals.

On the year executive we have always  
found "Purvis" capable and willing and he  
has served well on the University and  
Aesculapian Athletic Committees.

He has always been a first class stu-  
dent,—led his class in their freshman  
year and has passed with honors on all  
his exams since. In the spring we expect  
to see him graduate with his M.D., C.M.

Having so well represented the College  
in the various lines of sport we are sure  
that "Purvis" if elected, will be a valuable  
member of the A. M. S. Executive.



## SCIENCE NOTES.

Mr. Geo. Hudson has been recommend-  
ed by Nineteen as manager of the Science  
Book Store for next session.

\* \* \* \* \*

The action of certain men in "College  
who tore down the election posters of  
Hanley reminds one of a saying of  
Goethe, "Behavior is a mirror in which  
every one shows his image."

\* \* \* \* \*

There are several questions in mind of  
practically every Science student at the

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present time. Why did the Secretary of  
the Engineering Society, when addressing  
Levana in connection with the Election  
Committee, sign himself Secretary of En-  
gineering Society instead of in his cap-  
acity on the Election Committee?

Did the Election Committee in Science  
present the policy of Coalition for en-  
dorsement of the Engineering Society as  
such has not approved of Coalition?

\* \* \* \* \*

A general mass meeting was held Wed-  
nesday, in Fleming Hall, at which the  
members of the Independent ticket spoke  
to the majority of the Science Faculty  
and a large number of the Medical Fac-  
ulty.

"It is a pity that they have named such  
a mean building after that man."

"What man?"

"Why, MacHinery, of course."

## MEDICINE.

Harvey Nichol has refused to run on  
the rebel ticket.

All Medical students who were refused  
exemption by the tribunals were to meet  
Dean Connell on Thursday at five, to con-  
sider their positions.



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## Arts



### ARTS '18.

The last regular meeting of Arts '18 was held on Thursday, Nov. 22, at 4 p.m., in Carruthers' Hall, when the Freshman year was entertained.

Messrs. Sabine, McInnis, Scarrow and Armstrong were accepted as members of the year. Welcome into a good year, Billy!

A very delightful programme was provided for the entertainment of the freshmen and freshettes, consisting of a solo by Miss N. Vessott; piano solo by Mr. Vowles; reading of the "Knocker" by Miss A. Arnott; reading by "Geordie" Kelly; reading by Mr. McLeod.

As "Charlie" Hamm eloped with one of the fair members of Arts '21, no critic's report was given.

We wondered what the world was coming to when we saw so many of the "preaching staff" of '18 at the Med. Dance, Friday night. From all appearances they seemed to be enjoying themselves.

We all hope "Geordie" will be able to "dis-entangle" himself from "Green Stockings" after Friday night. We may need you for something else, Geordie.

Will some one kindly lend "Stan" Fraser fifty cents so he can pay his year fees?

### ARTS SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Arts Society was held on Nov. 21st.

The following accounts were paid:—Whig, -4.50; Mahood, \$1.60; Athletic grant, \$15.00.

The meeting was then declared open to receive nominations for three members for the Alma Mater Society Coalition ticket. A standing ballot was taken and Mr. E. Hawley, Mr. J. C. Reynolds, and Mr. R. W. Hamill decided on as Arts representatives.

A board of curators was elected to consist of: Messrs. Rayson, Sabine, Patterson, Blacklock, Gilbert, Adamson, Wood, Clerihue.

The meeting was resolved in to a committee of the whole to discuss the constitutionality of a motion of a previous meeting. The committee of the whole reported, "that the discussion of the constitutionality of the motion was unconstitutional."

Mr. Gillan was elected as convener of the Arts Election Committee to take the place of Mr. E. Hawley, whose resignation was received. The meeting decided to have the Arts Society piano tuned.

In the absence of the Critic, Mr. Rayson gave the critic's report and moved the adjournment.

### SCIENCE.

To the Editor of Queen's Journal.

Dear Editor,—Permit me, as an unprejudiced supporter of candidates on both parties in the forthcoming A. M. S. elections to express a few opinions concerning them. It seems to me that, if any members of the Alma Mater Society were not satisfied with the formerly proposed acclamation scheme, due to a desire to submit other candidates for election, these members were acting entirely within their rights in nominating candidates as they did.

It happened that your pet scheme of "No Elections" was prevented from materializing by their action. This, however, was no justification for your editorial and comments in the last issue of the Journal condemning them. In the Alma Mater Society we are all members on an equal footing. The Journal is the Society's paper. Its name is Queen's Journal, but if its Editor is going to "resort

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to our editorial privilege with no qualms of conscience whatever" to show partiality in the A. M. S. election, then its name should be changed to "Coalition Globe" or some other appropriate appellation.

I believe that the different parties can be depended upon to write their own election literature and that the members of the A. M. S. can be trusted with the responsibility of electing the right executive.

Yours very truly,

T. ROY PATTERSON.

We decline to answer the general accusation in Mr. Patterson's letter. We are responsible to the Alma Mater Society and stand ready to answer to them, for any infringement upon the privileges of our office.

We do resent the unparliamentary tone of "your pet scheme of 'No Election'." It was not ours—and Mr. Patterson must in all fairness admit this, we did not propose it in the first place, but when general opinion favored it, we certainly did support it. However, we do state emphatically and undeniably, that we would have done the utmost, to facilitate the carrying out of whatever line of action the Alma Mater Society accepted. It is regrettable that the decision of whether there should be an election or not, was not settled in the Alma Mater, prior to nominations or committee appointments. —Ed.



### MEDS '20—FOURTH YEAR.

Meds '20 had a very strenuous and exciting game of soccer in the snow on Wednesday evening. The boys complained very much of lack of breath and went down to defeat at the hands of the Arts aspirants. Good luck to them! They deserved to win.

Questions are still being asked:

1. "Why does the Independent Party steal the names of those nominated by the Coalition Party?"
2. "Is it because their own nominees refuse to run?"
3. "Why do they say they were not given a chance, when they sat mum at the Aesculapian and Engineer meetings last week?"

Correspondent regrets he is unable to answer the above but should the questioner communicate with Mr. Broome, who was appointed as Sel.-Treas. at the above mentioned meeting of ten, he might receive some enlightenment on the matter—and again he might not!

K. P. Maitland informs us that he is aware that he is named on the Independent ticket but adds that he is not a supporters of Hanley & Co.

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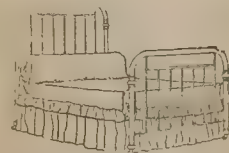
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## Independent

FOR FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT.



T. H. FLEMING.

Harry was born at Chaffey's Locks and received his preliminary education at Athens and Regiopolis College. He came to Queen's in '14 and joined Science '18.

Everyone who is acquainted with him knows that he is Irish and has all the good qualities inherent in that race. In addition to being very frank and honest, he is known everywhere for his strong sense of justice and his determination and fearlessness in obtaining it.

The Engineering Society, the Athletic Committee and various positions of his year have felt the benefit of his executive ability and testify to his qualifications for First Vice-President of the A. M. S. for which office he is a candidate

FOR SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT.



CHARLES F. ABBOTT.

Charlie was born (sometime in the 90's) at Smith's Falls, Ont., and obtained his matriculation from the Smith's Falls Collegiate Institute. Armed with a pleasant smile he came to Queen's in the fall of 1914 and joined Medicine '19. When reinforcements for Queen's Hospital were called for in the winter of 1916, Charlie enlisted and accompanied them to France.

In the late fall of 1916 he was taken ill, and after convalescence in England, he was sent to Canada where he was discharged as medically unfit. He resumed his course this fall and to show their appreciation of his ability his classmates nominated him as a candidate for Second Vice-President of the A. M. S.

A. L. Bl-ckl-ck (to Dramatic Committee): "What chance has the Queen's Dramatic with such an artist as Madame Bernhardt or Madame Butterfly?"

Prof. H-cks (solo voice): "Wouldn't Sarah be flattered?"

Prof. Hicks (teaching phonetics): "Open your mouth a few kilometres further, Miss ———" (And Prof. Hicks is still wondering why the class were horrified.)

## Coalition

FOR FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT.



J. E. HAWLEY.

James Edwin Hawley is a Kingstonian in whom we are well pleased. As a K. C. I. boy he won many friends both on the field of sport and in social circles. He matriculated with honors in the spring of '15 and joined our Sophomore year in the following autumn.

There is no department of College life to which "Eddie" is a stranger. Indeed to the casual observer he may appear as just an ordinary fellow but you only know "Eddie" when you talk and walk and work with him. He has always been active on the inter-year and inter-faculty teams both in rugby and hockey. In all these fields of activity he has exercised the most singular judgment and the most marked clemency.

Because he has always been a strong advocate of student government and a zealous supporter of the A. M. S. as well as a regular attendant, it affords us pleasure to call on and excite the good judgment of Queen's to support one whose life and conduct has been, and, we know, will be a credit to her name.

FOR SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT.



D. L. MacDONELL, B.A.

D. L. MacDonell came to us from Lan-caster, Ontario. He received his early education at Williamstown High School and entered Queen's in the fall of 1911, on a B.A. course.

While in Arts "Davie" served on numerous committees and was twice a representative on the year executive, now being a member of Arts '15 permanent executive.

Having consumed Preliminary Mathematics, English and Biology to his own satisfaction, he decided Medicine was his vocation and entered that faculty in '15. During his M.D., C.M. course he has distinguished himself in many ways, having won two scholarships and in every year passed with honours. He has served on the Aesculapian Executive, and three times been a member of his year executive—now being secretary of the Osler Club and Permanent Executive.

D. L. has ever taken an active interest in the affairs of Queen's and if elected Second Vice-President on Saturday next will prove himself worthy of your confidence and support.

## Independent

FOR CRITIC.



ALBERT ERNEST (Dusty) BROOME.

After graduating from Renfrew Collegiate "Ernie" taught school for three years in Saskatchewan. With typical ambition he entered Queen's in the fall of 1913, joining Meds '17. In his freshman year he displayed his ability as a hockey player on his year team.

Realizing his duty he donned a suit of khaki in the fall of 1915 and went overseas with Queen's Hospital Reinforcements. He was invalided home in time to resume his studies in December, 1916, and will now graduate in 1919.

During his college career he has held many year and faculty offices, thereby giving him the sterling quality which benefits him for the office he contests.

## Coalition

FOR CRITIC.



C. R. F. MacLENNAN, B.A.

Mr. Charles MacLennan needs no introduction to those who are vitally interested in student activities. Since coming to Queen's in the fall of 1912 he has taken a very prominent part in various phases of University life. His splendid qualities and abilities have been recognized by his fellow students and his quiet unassuming and frank manner has stamped him as one worthy of all confidence.

His qualifications for the office of Critic of the A. M. S. are many. We need only mention that no student has more faithfully attended the Saturday night meetings, and more zealously kept himself conversant with A. M. S. doings than MacLennan of Divinity Hall. Last year he won the gold medal in the oratorical contest. He is also President-elect of Queen's Missionary Association.

These facts alone, and they are but a sample of what might be related of him, are sure guarantee that in electing him to the office of Critic we will be doing what is in the best interests of old Queen's.

Mr. Kelly (declining nomination at A. M. S.): "I regret that I am so mixed up with "Green Stockings" that I cannot accept the honor."

(Ne'er min' Geordie, yae'll c'ae ta the top o' the heap yet, maun.)

## Acclamation

SECRETARY.



GORDON WRONG.  
COALITION.

Gordon Wrong, the Coalition candidate for Secretary is a member of Science '16. Since entering Queen's in 1914 he has taken an active part in the affairs of his year and faculty, holding some office each year. In athletics he has always been a factor. He ran on the last Queen's Inter-collegiate team in 1914, was President of the Harrier Club, and in 1915 was President of the Track Club, and has been on his year rugby and soccer teams each year. Last year he won his "S" in both inter-faculty soccer and rugby, and has, and still is a warm supporter of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club.

For twelve years prior to entering Queen's he was employed in the office of the Superintendent of Transportation of the Pere Marquette Railway in Detroit, Mich. He had worked his way up from the bottom to the position of chief clerk with full control of the entire office force of seventy to eighty-five clerks. It was this position he resigned to study civil engineering. The experience gained during those years should be of great help in performing the duties of A.M.S. Secretary.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY.



MAY GEMMELL  
COALITION.

Miss Gemmell, like Miss MacCallum, brings to the Executive, the knowledge which a roving existence yields. May is aptly chosen for one of Queen's high offices, for straight from Glasgow, she hails. Her early education was received in the Greenhead Academy there, and her studies continued at the Fort William Collegiate. She came to Queen's in 1914, on the Classics Specialist course, but due to a year's absence, did not graduate with her class this spring.

Here she has been active in Levana and in Dramatic. She led the victorious '17 debaters in their Sophomore year, when they brought home the cup. This year she is leading woman in "Green Stockings."

May contributes to the A. M. S. Executive the advantages of a strong personality, a clear and highly active intellect, and the gift of convincing eloquence to win support for her sterling principles.



## Acclamation

TREASURER.



G. G. VINCENT.  
COALITION.

"Vince" hails from Woodstock, Ont., where he received his early education at the W. C. I. In 1910 he won the gold medal and cup given for the senior all-round athletic championship of the Collegiate.

Matriculating in 1911 he went West, and attended Regina Normal for a session. The next year was spent in impressing upon young Canada the fact that "knowledge is power."

In 1914 he entered Queen's as a member of Science '18. He has been a member of the executive of Science '18 every year since his entry into College. At present he is Secretary-Treasurer for his year. Last year he acted as Vice-President of the Engineering Society.

Owing to ill-health he has been unable to participate seriously in college sports. Nevertheless he won his "S" last year as goal-keeper for the inter-faculty championship soccer team.

The fact that he has been elected Treasurer of the A. M. S. by acclamation is a tribute of the high esteem in which he is held by his fellow students. We may rest assured that as Treasurer of the A. M. S. "Vince" will fulfil his duties to the satisfaction of all.

## Coalition



J. CLIFFORD REYNOLDS.

One frosty morning Clifford arose at his usual hour of 7.10, grabbed his matriculation papers off the family bookcase and hot-footed it down to the Registrar's "Sanctum Sanctorum" to enroll. With such a testimonial in plain view there was no hesitancy about accepting this ambitious young individual from K. C. I., as a member of our esteemed University, so he was at once checked off as a bone fide student. Yet Clifford has made a big place for himself here, at Queen's University. In athletics he has earned his "A" and figured on all Arts '19 and Arts faculty teams. Beside this he has shown his calibre not only on the campus, gym, and the ice, but also in various executives connected with the College. As orator of his year, committeeman on the Arts Society, clerk of the Arts Concursus, and secretary-treasurer

## Independent

FOR COMMITTEE.



KENNETH KEILL.

"Ken" graduated from K.C.I. with a scholarship in classics. Two years in Arts, a year at Normal in the West, enlistment and military training followed.

"Ken" was prominent in his battalion raids, and was severely wounded in the head at Vimy Ridge. After convalescence in England he returned to Canada, and resumed studies at Queen's in Meds '22.

"Ken" is a clear thinker, a clever student and has a level head. He has the confidence of his year in competing for the Executive Committee, and would add sound judgment to the deliberations of that body.



A. M. MILLS.

The accompanying photo of Arthur MacTavish Mills will explain a great deal to those who are not acquainted with him. "Art's" curly hair, congenial smile and ready wit need no introduction to a large part of the student body. However, the object of this sketch is among the many talented students and graduates of Queen's contributed by the town of Renfrew and his two brothers, now overseas, "Tope" and "Bill" were well known Queen's men of former years. He makes his home, at present, in Ottawa and spends his summers running transit for the Dominion Land Surveys. He has had considerable executive experience and can be depended upon to use the same precision with the affairs of the A. M. S. as those of the D. L. S.

Overheard.

"Have you any objection to telling how you are going to vote?"

"None whatever."

"Well, how?"

"By ballot."

of the Arts Athletic Committee and the A. M. S. Debate Committee he has showed himself capable of filling a position on the A. M. S. Executive. Steady, persistent, willing—he has added to these qualities, good fellowship, which is like a government bond—it is an asset and your own credit is the better for your having it. In short, he is a mighty fine fellow and nobody ever saw him who could help liking him.

## Independent

FOR COMMITTEE.



A. J. LEGAULT.

"Art" is a native of Belleville, where he graduated from Albert College in 1914. As business manager of the college paper, "Albertus," he displayed considerable ability which will stand him in good stead in A. M. S. committee work.

"Art" has taken a considerable part in inter-faculty sport, having played on three championship teams. Last year he ably defended the nets for our O.H.A. Intermediate hockey team.

He is in the third year of his Science course and should be elected will prove himself a worthy representative.

## Coalition

For Committee.



R. W. HAMILL.

Introducing Raymond W. Hamill, who is running for Committeeman on the Union Ticket. "Bronc" was born in Whitewood, Sask., a town noted for its small size and production of big men. He received his early education in the Public and High School there and graduated with great credit to himself. After making a record in educational and athletic circles in Saskatchewan, he decided to come east to study at Queen's.

He cast his lot with Arts and in his freshman year was one of its most popular members. In this year he made a name for himself in athletics, being a prominent member of the champion Arts inter-faculty hockey team. This year his work was recognized by his year and by his faculty society. He is an important member of his year's executive, secretary of the Arts Society and also a member of the Arts Athletic Committee. In all his work in his two years at Queen's he has shown great ability for executive work.

"Bronc" is no slacker either. Two of his brothers answered their country's call and one has paid the supreme sacrifice on the fields of Flanders. "Bronc" hopes some day to become a lawyer and a legal light of Canada. He is an independent, conscientious thinker and promises to do his best for the interests of the Alma Mater and of Queen's, and from what we know of him, he will.

So here's to "Ray" Hamill, students and Union government. Stick to them, Queen's, and your trust will not be misplaced.

## Coalition

FOR COMMITTEE.



ELIZABETH MACCALLUM

Miss Elizabeth MacCallum will bring to the Alma Mater Executive, the benefit of thoroughly cosmopolitan observation and experience.

Elizabeth started her career in Ker Khan, Turkey, and later transferred to Smyrna. After assimilating all the Orient could proffer, Miss MacCallum migrated to the Kingston Collegiate. Aided in her decision by her wide experience, she made Queen's her next "port of call," and towing a considerable list of scholarships, joined Arts '17 in 1913. After two years spent with us, she went West. Here she taught for one year, and attended the Calgary Normal. After wandering over the Province of Alberta, for another year, she returned to her Alma Mater, this year.

To Levana, Y.W.C.A., Arts '17, and the Journal, Miss MacCallum has given of the best, of her rich personality and wide experience. Every circle of College life which she has entered has been made stronger, purer and more serious by the influence of her high and sincere ideals.

We ask you to obtain these qualities for the Alma Mater Executive by your vote on Saturday.



KENNETH R. MAITLAND.

"Ken" Maitland was born in Brighton, Ont., where he took his Public and High School education. For junior and senior matriculation he attended Cobourg Collegiate, entering Queen's in 1913. In his sophomore year he served on many committees and was elected secretary of his year. In his junior year he was elected a member of the Arts Society.

His B.A., M.D. course was interrupted by enlistment with Queen's Hospital reinforcements in January, 1916. After twelve months of service in England and in France he was sent home by the military authorities to finish his studies. If considered worthy of your support he assures you that he will further the interests of the students of the University as far as lies within his influence in the A. M. S.

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He talks from morn to night.  
His upper lip his eyebrow bears,  
He is a lovely sight.



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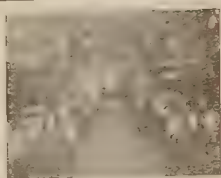


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## EDITORIAL.

We have been accused practically of "soreheadedness" because "our pet scheme of no elections" did not materialize, and consequently of making the Journal a "Coalition Globe" in which to nourish our "pet" grievances. We have answered these statements elsewhere and so in our editorial column, will say just what we do mean and for what we are standing, as Editor of the Journal.

We have attempted to insert and to allow to be inserted in the Journal, those views and principles alone, which tend to the best interests of the A.M.S. If at any time, we have failed, it has been due to the flickering dimness of our own poor lights, and not a swerving policy on our part. So, because we sincerely and fervently believed and still do believe, that a ticket by acclamation this year, would have been the very best proceeding that a poverty-stricken A.M.S. could follow, we supported it, when it was advocated. Much as we would smirk, under the credit, we must admit, that all reputation for the initial suggestion should be bestowed elsewhere. The undiminished expenditure and the dissipation of energy and effort, occasioned by the election this week does justify our editorial contention of some weeks back, that the election expenses, campaigning, etc., should be reduced to a minimum.

Then, too, in the Journal, we have always attempted to stand for "fair play." It was not "playing the square game" for the men of Queen's to band themselves to a Coalition acclamation ticket, to eliminate deliberately any candidates from the forty per cent. of the women students. If Levana had been running twelve candidates on an Independent Levana ticket, self-preservation might have been an acceptable plea, from the men so acting. We have yet to meet one man in College, Coalition or Independent, who will readily admit or in fact confess at all, that he disagreed with the Coalition, while it existed on this agreement—to "freeze out" any confederation of offices by Levana. Then Levana sent her proposals to the

## Queen's Journal

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Artist—MADELINE SAULTER.

Committees. They would have been sent to the Societies had there been time. As there was not they went to the Committees and the College knows the result,—an acclamation Coalition ticket—the ticket to-day before the electorate as the Coalition Ticket. On Saturday, this ticket was presented to the Alma Mater Society, by the name it still bears. The President read it out, as such; it entered the minutes as such. The Independent Ticket was given the same treatment and read out as such by the President. It, too, stands in the minutes, or, on Monday, stood in the draft of the minutes, as it appears to-day, on the front page of the Journal. On Tuesday, in Mr. Ettinger's letter, another ticket appeared, differing from the official Independent ticket of Saturday, in that Mr. Wrong was acclaimed as Secretary and Mr. Maitland, not Mr. Embury as Committeeman. Since that time Mr. Nichol and Mr. McCuaig have withdrawn. Wednesday, a third ticket appeared on cards and posters. "The Student's Choice" it was called.

(As no individual student would be indiscreet enough to attempt the election of his ticket, we interpret this as a misprint for "The Students' Choice".) This ticket includes no less than six members, officially nominated on the Coalition ticket, Saturday, and personally asserting emphatically and indignantly, that they are connected in no way whatever with any man, whose name appears on that card, and not on the Coalition card. Two of these names "attached" to this third ticket, were declared by Mr. Ettinger on Tuesday, (over his own signature in the Journal) to be opposed by members in sympathy with the Independents. Further this ticket is inconsistent, in that it advocates five names for Committee, where only four can be elected by the constitution of the Alma Mater Society. In the name of all, that is fair in elections or in straight plain dealing,—what is the meaning of this "Student's Choice" Ticket? We ask that question for the sake of the Independents themselves, not because our infantile intellect can resort to no more definite form of argument. We could answer this question, as we see it. We ask here, that for their own sake, for the sake of good feeling at the College, and for the enlightenment of the student body, the Independents interpret this move to the students, as they mean it themselves.

And again, we hoped to have stood for the development of the proper spirit in the College. Elections are on; excitement and life; Election week, Campaigning and Dramatic are not to become vague shadowy memories. Many, many are there, who rejoice, that we have saved at least, these relics of crowded, active College life. But, if the election and all it has signified has been retained, no one can maintain, that it has not been without the loss of the Queen's Spirit, for the time being at least, and the importation of prejudice and bitter feeling. Concrete instances too numerous to mention, spring to every mind, to substantiate this contention.

It is the duty of every student, now, to winnow the mass of chaff and wheat, which conflicting opinion has swept into his granary—and then to bring only the good, proved and wholesome product as his offering to the Alma Mater on Saturday.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

The Editor of the Journal.

Dear Madam:—The editorials and comments in the last issue of the Journal would lead one to believe that I am expected to write another letter and answer the multitude of questions asked by the Editor. These are of an interesting variety—they range from the legitimate to the absurd,—one naturally wonders why they were not concluded with a climax, such as "Why does a hen cross the road?" Might one point out to the Editor that the weakest sort of argument is a question,—it requires no proof, and might have been propounded by an infant.

Many of the legitimate questions were answered in the letter submitted in the last issue—to the others I shall endeavor to reply as briefly as possible.

Levana was informed of her inclusion in the Coalition ticket by the Secretary of the Engineering Society, but he was writing not in that capacity, but from the self-appointed Coalition Committee. He had no power to make any such appointments from the Engineering Society—no report recommending Coalition was received or adopted from the Election Committees of either the Engineering or Vesculapian Societies.

The Journal has no right to say that the majority of our own faculty societies reject or repudiate us. These societies have not even formally expressed their confidence in action of committee which tried to force Coalition. Moreover the Journal is not averse to printing a "Report" from a year which was not handed in by the year reporter, bears no signature in the Journal, and can not be taken as the official opinion of that year.

The question is asked, why no candidate mentioned in his nomination address, that we believed the election committees had overstepped their power in agreeing on acclamation. If one's memory is to be relied on, Mr. Broome emphasized this very point.

We are asked why there are no Arts men on our ticket. I explained before that the Arts Society had recommended a Coalition acclamation, and that we respected them as worthy opponents to our own convictions. They are playing the game, we would not oppose them by running men who have had the opportunity of expressing in their Society, their approval of Coalition.

We are accused of the assumption that neither Arts, Levana nor Theology "have possible candidates worthy of the College's decision." One might also take the stand of the Coalition dictators to mean that only Levana had one worthy to write the minutes of the Executive Committee, Theology to criticize and Arts to preside at the Executive meetings. We, at least are allowing the student body to choose their representatives.

The withdrawal of Mr. Nichol as candidate for Asst. Secretary will probably be discussed. Mr. Nichol's withdrawal is purely a personal matter, he is in entire sympathy with us, and is openly supporting our policy.

The Editor should be careful in reporting that the treasury of the Engineering Society might be reached by the Anti-Coalition party. At no time have we considered financial assistance from any society treasury. Nor can any sympathy for the Coalition party be stirred up by the statement that "those treasuries are banned for them by the will of the majority of their societies." One might also remark that the Senate will not support us for some reason, that Sir Thomas White has refused any financial assistance whatever, and that the British Government absolutely repudiates any appeal for party funds.

(Continued on page 7.)



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## ALUMNI NOTES.

Lieut. Geo. W. MacLeod (B.Sc. Mining '13) is at his home in Sherbrooke, Que., on a short leave, convalescing from wounds.

Rev. Alfred Bright, B.A., is minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke.

Jas. Donahue, B.A. '10, is at present with the Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Co., Sherbrooke, as head of their traffic department there. D. G. Fraser, B.A., is with the same company in their Montreal office in charge of export traffic.

W. S. Groomes, B.A. '12, formerly a teacher in Estevan High School, Sask., is now Inspector of Schools at Weyburn, Sask.



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## Official Calendar OF THE Department of Education FOR THE YEAR 1917

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.)
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December.)
2. Last day for Public and Separate School Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December.)
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December.)
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December.)
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December.)
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December.)
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December.)
8. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December.)
9. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

(Continued from page 4.)

For our argument and our platform we are responsible to ourselves as loyal students of our Alma Mater. Our action is a protest against the high-handed way that certain students have been acting. One recalls a conversation with the President of Levana when Coalition was first whispered, in which she was highly indignant because neither she nor the Society were consulted. She must then understand our own feelings,—we are quite as indignant because in our societies the action was taken without consulting any member but those who had been placed on election committees, some of whom have resigned in protest.

Yours very truly,  
G. HAROLD ETTINGER.

\* \* \* \* \*

In spite of the criticisms, in this issue, we cannot allow certain assertions in this letter to pass unchallenged.

Mr. Ettinger first objects to our editorial assuming the form of questions. We protest, that our knowledge of debating methods, makes it quite unnecessary for Mr. Ettinger to point out, that a question is the weakest form of argument. And we thank Mr. Ettinger for so ably answering for us, Mr. Patterson's accusations. We were not debating,—we were asking questions, straight and pointed, because we believed that answers to them were necessary, not only for the good of the Independent Party, but for the enlightenment of the College, as a whole.

Since our last issue, we have learned, that the letter, written to the Secretary of Levana, by the Secretary of the Engineering Society, was written by him, and on Engineering Society paper, but at the request of the Coalition Election Committee. The misunderstanding was due to these circumstances.

The Journal took the fact, that the regularly appointed Election Committee of the Aesculapian and Engineering Societies, and the funds of those Societies were behind the Coalition, to mean that the Independents were rejected by those Societies.

As to the reference, that we printed a "Report" not handed in by a year reporter nor bearing any signature in the Journal,—we can answer that assertion, we are certain, if Mr. Ettinger will qualify the offending "Report." In the last issue, at least, we assert, that every item in the Medical notes had responsible initials, attached to it.

As to Mr. Ettinger's manner of answering, why Levana, Theology and Arts were not considered to have candidates "worthy of the College's decision," we quite expected it to work up to a greater climax.

Again, we ask a question—infantile proceeding though it is,—Why have the Independents under the guise of the Students' Choice, attached Miss Gemmell's name to their ticket, upon Mr. Nichol's withdrawal?

The Editor was careful in reporting that it was openly stated that at least one member of the Engineering Society has inferred financial support from the Engineering Society treasury. One member of the Independent Party told us, this, and mentioned Mr. Ker's name. Mr. Ker strenuously denies the inference and has the personal word of every member of the Executive, that they did not make the assertion.

As President of Levana, we were indignant, that a "freeze-out" was planned, but were fully satisfied with the fair treatment shown Levana, by the Coalition Committee on presentation of our platform.

We still consider that the above writer might have attempted an answer to other of our questions. "Absurd" though they were, they are questions heard in many, many circles of the College, and questions to which clear, definite answers should be forthcoming before Saturday.

The regular meeting of the A.M.S. will follow the reports of elections to-morrow night.

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### CORRESPONDENCE.

Editor of the Journal.

Dear Madam,—An Alma Mater Executive by acclamation was the dream of some of our members, who must be credited with sincerity of purpose. This was suggested through the editorial columns of the Journal sometime ago; and the remark made that such a course though highly desirable, was well-nigh impossible, in as much as the sacrifice of personal pleasure, excitement, etc., would be considered too great.

When we look at the matter from this viewpoint, the only inference we can make is that Alma Mater elections are conducted for fun, or, in other words, A. M. S. campaigns here at Queen's are mere child's play. Such an attitude almost everyone will resent with indignation. They see a greater purpose in the Alma Mater elections than mere pleasure. The A. M. S. has a sphere of usefulness and a reputation for efficient administration of which Queen's may well be proud. It is the view point of many and perhaps of the majority, that the fairest and only proper way to select an executive is to seek the verdict of the whole electorate. If this is so then let us always observe these democratic principles which we so much admire, and have an election by all means. And with regard to this economy plea manifestly the end does not justify the means.

The above will account in part for the following that the Independent Party has. There are some who, while favoring the principle of coalition, object to it in this particular case on the ground that in so acting the Election Committees overstepped their powers. It is no common knowledge that, while the Arts Election Committee was empowered to bring about a coalition if possible; no such license was given the election committees either of the Engineering or Aesculapian Societies, and the majority of the members of these latter feel that the principle of coalition should not have been decided upon without the sanction of the societies concerned, and in this connection it is noteworthy that the convener of the Aesculapian Election Committee did not even bring in a report. Such procedure as the above seems more like coercion than coalition.

The next question in order is, what was the attitude of the so-called coalition towards the Levana. Did not one of their number suggest that the Levana should be denied representation; and did not a prominent Theologue, who is also a coalitionist wish to keep the Levana off the A. M. S. Executive? These are questions worth pondering over, and it is truly regretful that such matters of injustice and intolerance should characterize the ambitions of any individuals or clique around this University. If we allow such prejudices to colour our thoughts and actions now, so will we act later with regard to our national politics—God forbid.

In spite of all this which must be recognized as nothing but the unvarnished truth, nevertheless the Independent party has been characterised, during the last few days, by such appellations as rebels, filibusters, traitors, roughnecks, and soreheads, and have been accused of being an organization of the rowdy element around the College. With regard to this, I wish to say that the majority of the soreheads are numbered among the Coalitionists, and certain others of their number who pose as Idealists, etc., have been active in tearing down election signs. If this is Idealism it must be a new kind that has, lately, been evolved, that does not recognize the principles of fair play and individual rights. Perhaps it was "made in Germany." I would like to ask, then, if the electorate really wants such men on the A. M. S. Executive?

Now, I wish to say that the Independent party has been organized not as a result of any personal motives or selfish ambitions—far from it. It has been organized because there was a strong feeling that the voice of the more liberal

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thought within the University had an undeniable right to be heard. And this, under the circumstances, was the only feasible way it could have been accomplished; and with regard to who should represent us on the A. M. S. Executive, we maintain and insist that, in accordance with the principles of liberalism and democracy, the whole student body should be the jury and not a bunch of railroaders masquerading under the exalted name of Coalition.

And in conclusion I wish to say that it is the hope of the Independent party, that everyone, after due deliberation, will choose from among both tickets the one he or she considers most worthy of the position. This having been achieved, likewise will have been the object of the Independent party.

L. H. THORNE, Independent.

We have stated repeatedly that our columns are open for signed correspondence. At the present crisis of University feeling, we have been absolutely "swamped" with the deluge of letters. There are certain assertions in some of to-day's correspondence, entirely unworthy the Journal—and some words, which would be ruled out in parliamentary procedure. We refer especially to Mr. Thorne's remark regarding the Coalition,—“a bunch of railroaders masquerading under the exalted name of Coalition.” This phrase is not a proper one to appear in a responsible college paper, and while printing the letter, because of its generally acceptable tone and logic, we cannot but object to such a phrase, appearing in the Journal, and applied by one section of the student body to another section of that same body.—Ed.

### COMING EVENTS.

Friday, Nov. 30th,—  
8.00 p.m.—Grand Opera House, "Green Stockings."  
Saturday, Dec. 1st,—  
11.00 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Dean Coleman.  
12.30-5—Voting.  
7.00 p.m.—Alma Mater.  
Sunday, Dec. 2nd,—  
3.00 p.m.—Convocation Service. Prof. E. F. Scott.

H. C. Nourse, B.Sc. '14, is still living in Sherbrooke, Que.

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Assistant Secretary-Elect



ELIZABETH MacCALLUM  
Committeeman-Elect.

We regret, that due to misunderstanding over the cut, we have not been able to insert Prof. M. B. Baker's photo in this issue.

## Dramatic

Though stockings have long had an important role in the drama—even Ibsen being willing to use them to gain a tense moment—they are void of all interest in Mr. Mason's play. No green stockings appear on the stage: they are etherialized to a mere symbol. Celia, following an old English tradition, has been twice obliged to wear them because younger sisters had captured a husband first and at the beginning of the play their third appearance is threatened.

William Faraday has four daughters, all for the moment living at home. The second and third, Lady Trenchard and Mrs. Rockingham, help to fill and ornament the stage but are of no vital concern to the plot. Phyllis, the youngest, precipitates the complications and gives an excuse for the introduction of Tarvar, "an empty-headed young swell" and amateur politician who is engaged to her. Celia, the eldest sister is the central figure. She is highly regarded by her Aunt Ida, a conventional stage confidante, but patronized or ignored by her father and sisters and by Tarvar, Steele, Raleigh, and Admiral Grice, the family satellites. This treatment she attributes to the fact that she has never had a proposal of marriage!

Early in the play, Celia, moved by a

(Continued on page 2.)



L. C. PURVIS.  
ATHLETIC STICK.



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Athletic Stick—L. C. Purvis (Accl.).

Committee—  
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K. R. Maitland, 359.  
R. W. Hamill, 316.  
J. C. Reynolds, 304.



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## DRAMATIC CLUB.

(Continued from page 1.)

sudden impulse, announce a fictitious engagement. She makes the mistake of giving her imaginary lover the very unfictitious name of Smith, but escapes immediate problems by representing him as a colonel attached to a force in Somaliland. Her sisters, however, compel her to write him a letter at once. While she is out of the room, it is carried to the post office, and the army list, promptly consulted, reveals the name of J. N. Smith, D.S.O., West African Rifles. Thus the audience, better informed than Celia, knows that interesting complications will follow.

After Colonel Smith has fully served the purpose for which he was invented, Celia, with the aid of her Aunt Ida, kills him off by means of a death notice in the "Times." The family reads the announcement in Celia's absence, and their awkward attempts to break the news to her on her return make the first great comic situation. The next follows promptly. A real Colonel Smith arrives on the scene, posing as Colonel Vavasour with trinkets and a farewell message for the supposedly stricken Celia. The situation thus created is held almost till the end. It has three phases: in the first, Celia, bewildered and embarrassed, tries to get rid of Vavasour, while Aunt Ida goes into highly diverting hysterics; in the second, Celia accepts the situation, allows Vavasour to inveigle her into a personal description of Smith, and even permits her heart to be touched by her interesting visitor. In the third phase, she realizes who Vavasour is but her frantic attempts to get away on the midnight train are thwarted by a variety of circumstances, most amusing of which is her Aunt Ida's intoxication induced by a glass of brandy innocently taken as a stimulant. And when finally she has a chance to go she suddenly elects to stay and be Smith's bride.

Sufficient details have been given to indicate the type of play which the Dramatic Club presented last Friday night. Though it is a recent production, it is quite free of any of the characteristics of seriously devised modern drama. It might have been written a hundred years ago. It does not aim at a keenly analytical study of life and character; it has no social criticism; it parades no ideas. It pretends to nothing but amusement. And even this amusement is not obtained by the modern devices of Wilde and Shaw but by the old fashioned methods that relied on artificial plot and situations, built around lost wills, forgeries, coincidences, mistaken identity, stage uncles and other conventionalized figures of exaggerated eccentricity. Mr. Mason's central idea in itself did not absolutely forbid a comedy that closely studied life and character, but in developing his theme he chose always to provoke thoughtless laughter. The result is that few speeches are wholly true to nature and the total effect is farcical.

Thus to describe the play, however, is not to condemn it but to classify it. Let Shaw and Barker and Galsworthy have their social criticism. Though they are virtuous, there still will be cakes and ale in the theatre. "Green Stockings" is not high class drama from any point of view; it is not even cleverly written. Still it satisfies the quite legitimate demand for mere amusement and thus finds an excuse for existence.

The crowded house thoroughly enjoyed the play and pronounced it excellently acted. Miss Johnstone as Mrs. Rockingham, showed a flexibility and spontaneity that would have made a success of any part in the play. Miss Mickle in bearing and speech clearly differentiated Lady Trenchard from her less aristocratic sisters. Miss Moffat completely lost herself in the character of Phyllis, which she played with grace, charm, and singular effectiveness. Miss Gauley as Aunt Ida gained in power from beginning to end. Her well simulated hysterics and mild intoxication, though acted with due restraint, were as amusing as anything in

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the play. Miss Gemmill in the very important part of Celia exhibited admirably the various moods of this much perplexed lady and fully maintained the high reputation which she gained in last year's play.

The men were as good as the women—a fact much to their credit at a time when depleted attendance so restricted the number of candidates for places in the cast. Mr. Love made a good butler, with just the right touch of dignity and self-obliterating discretion. Messrs. Friedgut and Munro very adequately played the parts of Steele and Raleigh and added not a little to the amusement of the audience. Mr. Kelly had a difficult role in the rather unreal character of Faraday but he very clearly projected the selfish indifference which the author intended. Mr. Givens in the testy eccentricity of Admiral Rice and Mr. Stevenson in the role of the empty headed Bobby Tarvar were excellent in make-up, manner, and speech, and contributed greatly to the success of the play. To Mr. Blacklock, who last year won so much praise as Sam in "Milestones," fell the leading male part. As Colonel Smith he had a very difficult character to make convincing, but he was obviously the one person in the cast who was fitted for the task and his work was warmly appreciated.

Is there then no criticism of the acting? None that the writer feels can be made in fairness, since the time for rehearsals was so short and since all did so well. There was not a single weak part. Those who are in touch with the Dramatic Club are amazed every year at the wonders wrought by three weeks of Prof. Fallis' skilful training. The present production was no better than the plays of preceding years, but it reached the same high standard of excellence. What more need be said?



MEDICINE '19.

The next regular meeting of the Osler Club will be held in the Clinic Room of the K. G. H. on Tuesday, December 11th, at 8 p.m. It is hoped that all members will be present. There will be a debate on a medical topic which will prove of interest to all. The debate leaders will be Messrs. Purvis and Salsburg, and the judges of debate will be members of the staff.

Mr. W. T. Pocock has been promoted to the rank of full private in the "awkward squad."

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Messrs. John Thomas Fowkes, Junior and Senior, were among those present at "Green Stockings," Friday evening.

There are still a few pictures and write-ups for the Year Book not in yet. These should be placed in Mr. M. R. Bõe's hands immediately—also the three dollar deposit.

Those desiring tickets for the "Conversat," to be held Friday, Dec. 7th, can obtain them from Mr. S. F. Tichborne.

With Messrs. McDonnell and Purvis on the Exelutive, the year is well represented on the A. M. S. We extend congratulations to "Davie" McDonnell for the splendid run he made. Mr. Purvis went in by acclamation, as he was not opposed for the position of athletic stick.

## MEDICINE '22.

Questions of the Year.

Does not A-os Fr—d not wish he were back in Arts '20 with M-d-i-e?

When is Im—e-u going to start to fuss?

When is R-v-ry going to get his grind?

Why did H. L. B-n-n not ask any questions in Animal Biology on Wednesday.



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## Arts '20.

The second regular meeting of the year was held in Rom 1(a) Caruthers' Hall, on Tuesday, November 20th, at 4.30 p.m., with the President in the chair. The minutes of the previous regular meeting were read and confirmed and the regular order of business was transacted.

Miss Minnes gave the report on behalf of the committee appointed to look into the matter of sending Christmas comforts to the members of the year who are serving in the C. E. F. overseas.

Miss Gladys Sexton and Miss Eileen Campbell were appointed to represent the Sophomores against the Freshettes in the Levana debate, held on Wednesday, November 28th.

The Sophomores then entertained the Freshmen years of Arts, Science and Medicine. The following programme was rendered:

1 (a) Matching for partners, (b) Guessing contest. 2 (a) Solo (selected), Miss Wilson; (b) Reading, Miss Gauley. 3 (a) "A Little Bit of Music," Miss Summerby; (b) Sketches, Prof. Conacher; 4. The Groaner.

Light refreshments of ice cream and cake were then served and the meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

The sincere sympathy of the year is herewith extended to Mr. Hamill in the bereavement of his brother, killed in action at the front.

It will be of interest to all members of Arts '20 to learn that Pte. Hugh Carmichael will soon be invalided home from overseas. He hopes to be able to spend the Christmas season at his home in Peterboro. Doc. had a serious operation for appendicitis while in England, but has now recovered sufficiently to enable him to return to Canada.

## ARTS '21.

It was a dull and dreary day on the 28th of November. The College campus was so thickly (?) lined with figures that they were practically invisible. "What was the row?" "Why all the noise?" Why, didn't you hear Medicine '19 and Arts '21 were playing the first of the inter-faculty series for the MacClement cup. The game was fast and furious and the first half closed with 2-0, favor Arts.

Then the second half began, tension filled the air, "Oil wine, whiskey, rum—Waugh, Waugh, Waugh." "Hi ji—Arts '21 rip, rip, rip," filled the air. Arts gained another goal. Then by two splendid rushes Medicine raised the score to 3-2. It was growing darker and darker. Lights were twinkling here and there all over the city. Again Arts scored. Then in a few minutes the welcome cry of "time" rang out, and the score ended 4-2 in favor of Arts.

Now, who were the stars in '21? That is indeterminable and to venture an opinion would be a great risk so you will have to be content with the names of the men: Captain Perry, Moffat, Croal, McKechnie, Townsend, Clerihue, McLeod, Friedgut, Thomson, Pullar and Faris.

## CONVERSAZIONE.

Queen's annual Conversazione will be held in the Gymnasium, on Friday, Dec. 7th, beginning at 7 p.m. This function is informal. The Committee in charge asks the co-operation of all the students so that it will be unique in so far as it will be almost entirely restricted to Queen's students.

It will facilitate matters considerably if the students purchase their tickets early. Tickets may be obtained from the Committee which is comprised of the following:—G. E. Kelly (convener), Miss M. Clinton (Levana), S. F. Tichborne (Med.), G. Wrong (Science), J. E. Hawley (Arts).

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A. M. S.

Last Saturday was gala-night at the A. M. S. The crowds began to arrive as early as 6.30; by 7.30 Convocation Hall was filled to the very doors and injunctions were being shouted to the students above not to break down the gallery.

Then darkness fell on the hall, and the "movies" began. Excitement grew more and more intense as the cartoons progressed and only three polls had been heard from. Suddenly, and without warning, the final results came and took away everyone's breath for twenty long seconds. Then a deafening roar,—no, a very earth-quake greeted Jack Hazlett's triumph. Surprise and delight almost ran riot among the supporters of the Coalition as slide after slide showed that the majority of students wanted Coalition and nothing but Coalition.

Then came a blaze of light, and Mr. Folger took the chair. Speeches from the candidates followed. They were punctuated by applause from the audience, for all were fairly short, very much to the point, and, above all, highly sportsmanlike. A speech from Mr. Sabine closed this part of the programme.

Next, the screen was wheeled off to a remote corner of the platform, a table and a couple of chairs took its place, and the meeting resolved itself into its ordinary size and its ordinary attitude.

It was found that nothing could be done that night relative to the War Relief Committee as only Theology and Levana had named their representatives for the Committee yet. It is hoped that by next Saturday the other faculties will have had time to attend to this affair and report to the A.M.S.

Mr. Kelly brought in an interim report from the Conversat Committee. Tickets for the Conversat may be had from members of the Committee—ladies 50c., gentlemen \$1.00. The first nine numbers are to be divided into two parts. "A" being a dance number and "B" programme. This arrangement was necessary owing to the impossibility of running programmes and dancing concurrently in the Gym. Nos. 7, 9, 11 and 13 are to be super numbers, and it is hoped that 15 numbers altogether will make up the evening.

Mr. Hazlett brought in a very gratifying report on behalf of the Athletic Committee. He said that the Senate had decided to present the Athletic Committee with a gift of \$1,700, a sum which will cover all debts on the Gym., and leave a margin of \$100 or \$200. The Senate also proposes to pay the janitor of the Gym. and half of the light and heat bill as well as Mr. Bew's salary for the duration of the war.

Notice of motion was made by Miss Whitten that at the next meeting of A. M. S. she would move that all vacancies on the Journal staff be filled. Mr. Elliott gave notice of motion that at the next meeting of the A. M. S. he would move that a slight change be made in the constitution of the Dramatic Club.

(Continued on page 4.)

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### EDITORIAL.

One of the most unmanly demonstrations ever witnessed in the University was the treatment accorded Mr. Sabine on Saturday evening. That such an exhibition should be staged in Convocation Hall makes the regrettable features of the act all the more intense. Because, no later than Friday, we claimed to stand for fairness and the proper spirit, in Queen's, we cannot but protest emphatically against any recurrence in spirit or action of such a display of "un-Queen's like" attitude.

We want it distinctly understood that we are not supporting Mr. Sabine's views or expressions, on certain subjects. To the contrary, we disagree almost entirely with his views on the Rushes, and agree in substance with Mr. Kirkconnell's statements. In the Alma Mater and the Journal, we have argued for the elimination of the insult, damage and brutality of the present form of initiation, but have stood emphatically for the ideas and principles prompting the initiation "ceremonies." As such we did resent Mr. Sabine's charge that initiation crushed the "manly individualism" of the freshman. Unless Mr. Sabine regards "manly individualism" and "bumpiousness" as synonyms, we considered that development, not cramping, was the ultimate result of initiation. Also, we have felt, that Mr. Sabine acted somewhat unwisely in assuming a slightly dictatorial attitude towards the whole question when his actual intramural knowledge of the College did not seem to warrant his action and utterances. But exception could have been taken to these things in the Journal, or on the floor of the Alma Mater, where Mr. Sabine had stated his views. It was not in keeping with the Queen's of yesterday, to kidnap Mr. Sabine and deposit him some miles and hours distant from the city. Mr. Sabine's sense of humour might have conceded a little to the occasion and saved him the most disagreeable features of the escapade. When he did appeal to the Alma Mater Court, and his case was thrown out, for lack of evidence submitted, the whole affair should

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Artist—**MADELINE SAULTER**.

have stopped and the participants forgotten it.

For any section of the student body to have aided and abetted Saturday evening's performance is to the disgrace of Queen's for 1917-18. When Mr. Sabine was forced to the platform, his tormentors should have been more than satisfied with their own extremes of accomplishment and Mr. Sabine's ensuing discomfort. Then to insult, hiss and bait a man, was deliberate, aboriginal persecution. Mr. Sabine had been forced there to speak, and should have been allowed to speak, without additional indignity. What he finally said, was the absolute truth, and reflected more to his credit, than to ours. As to the charge about his poetry, we would appreciate having that complaint lodged with the Literary Editor, and finally accepted by us. It is the Literary Editor and Editor-in-Chief who are responsible for its insertion in the Journal. Further, we will insert that poetry, as long as such poems are offered, as are not entirely "impossible" even for the Journal. But, the moment, undeniably better poetry is written, we shall give our literary space to it. Not one faculty or year news item has been discarded absolutely this session; poems and stories have been refused in some cases. Therefore, we ask, that any objections to the matter in the Journal be made in the proper sphere, and not to our contributors.

It was satisfying to note, that the greater majority were disgusted with this unfortunate incident on Saturday. We feel, too, from our acquaintance or knowledge of many of those abetting the performance that they themselves would feel rather shamefaced and apologetic, when excitement, and the desire for unthinking mistaken fun had subsided. There were faults on both sides, but the extreme attained on Saturday, leaves the greater blame with the students. The whole affair was unworthy of the ideals for which Queen's had stood, and we are glad to think, unworthy the Queen's of to-day. We are certain that the unanimous feeling of those present will ultimately be a conscious if inactive regret, not satisfaction. This only can free us from the charge of irresponsible and emotional abuse of the privileges and responsibilities of self-government.

A. M. S.

(Continued from page 3.)

The only other items of business were decisions that the Secretary be instructed to enquire about reductions on railroad fares for the students, and that this year, to save expense, the Treasurer's report be given verbally at the A.M.S. instead of being printed as heretofore.

The Critic deplored the fact that so little interest was taken by the students in general in the regular business of the A.M.S. This lack of interest, he said, had been shown very plainly when the large audience which had assembled during the early part of the evening, dwindled down to a small fraction as soon as the speeches were over.

### TALKS WITH A WOULD-BE CYNIC.

My friend, I have listened to you for several hours; during which time my pipe has gone out with impatience, and the night has taken to shivering. You have told me, I believe, much of yourself and the world, but little or nothing of the world and yourself. You have built careers with your pretty little ideas, as a child rears castles of colored blocks,—to be kicked aside by the first careless foot. You have scored individuals and scorned classes; like the Colossus standing in your thought huge above the stream of humanity, alien, impersonal, unutterably annoy you, other people in general bore you. Therefore to me you seem rather the deformed slave, ready to fall at the feet of the first Stephano who comes, bearing the divine bottle. Not that you have failed to match me word for word, idea for idea; words are the bread of your world and ideas its water-springs. If you had failed,—if only for a moment you had missed the link of logic and found the silken thread of affection,—I should have listened to you longer.

For after all, like a dutiful child you re-echo in my ears the Voice of a passing Mother-Age. A dying Canada bore you, gave you your gross materialism, your selfish pleasures, your divided mind and diluted interests, your unworthy suspicion of God and man, your self-deceiving camouflage of religionless creeds. A moribund world taught you to sneer. Its darkened churches hid from you the radiant Will that shall rule your own; until duty became the efflorescence of a parson's cant, and principle was the fetish of a dead philosophy. And now a living Canada will raise you, a living world will tear the grave-clothes from you, and for the living God you will die.

Come away, my friend: come away from this world of walls and windows, to where men walk beneath the skies naked in spirit to men. Come through the night to the little Flemish village of K—, shrinking in her desolation from the mocking glimmer of the star-shells. And before you enter the echoing street, forget yourself, for you are now in other hands than your own; and should you be still obsessed with that unreasonable desire to continue in the teeth of Destiny, then that far-away cough and whispering might distress you somewhat. There is always the possibility, you know, that out of the darkness a mighty arm will reach, and without quarter, will crush you into eternity.

Here is the squalid loneliness of a little cottage there is yet light and cheer. The old postmistress hitherto has preferred the chance of death beneath the familiar rafters of her home to the treacherous offers of a strange world. Let be: it is not reason such as yours; but instinct is at least real. In this case it is so real that it is necessary to cook eggs and sometimes meat for the dirty and blasphemous soldiery who crowd in at every unreasonable hour,—or so Ma'm'selle will tell you,—that poor little dwarf of a girl with the plain face and bright eyes, who hurries from place to place with the coarse food and steaming black coffee. Spy she may be,—worse she may be,—many of her ilk are; but I'll stake all I have she is neither. Why is she so tranquil, then, in her haste? Ah, that is for you to find: why, too, without any reason save the whim of a doting old woman, she lives here in constant danger; why, robbed as she is of the last portion of her youth's fair heritage,—excuse for half of civilization's sins,—she is cheerful with the serenity of a stained-glass saint; why in quiet hours she still has time for her few pitiful school-books, and now and then, it may be, her prayer-book. Solve it, and you have the secret of one whose bravery might shame half an army.

Look now at the two Lancashire lads. Gunners of a famous artillery corps they are, and not afraid to be proud of it. Slight, wiry, impassive, stubborn,—yet what would you give to possess those steady, fearless blue eyes? It is to be admitted that they are at present intent



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upon an unpleasant-looking meal day they looked with the same old insistence upon a Spectre still most pleasant. Animal?—Well, it is. But behind those untroubled eyes in homespun, something more than your purple-clad ideals; something drove them from among people that in that 'animal' way. And you told me yet that you are sure anyone or anything in particular. That Welsh miner is worth a look he with the rat-like visage and teeth. All day long he has toiled in the mines that will some day be heart of the world; and, not to be indelible, smells to heaven of Belgian iron. I would not praise his conversation; I would I; but would you say it was more than that of our two Canadian (Continued on page 5)



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November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.).
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).
8. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).
9. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

## TALKS OF THE WOULD-BE CYNIC (Continued from page 4.)

yonder? Sunk, sunk in the slime by relentless weight of circumstance,—judge them if you dare. Perhaps they are as near the brute to-night as God ever allowed man to fall. What then? You have seen Evil,—not the petty offense to the fastidious mind of civilization, but Evil. What more can you ask, if in triumph over the last posit of Evil you see the insistent manhood of an immortal soul?

Last of all, if you have the courage, turn your eyes toward the young giant in the corner. Slouching over his coffee he eyes Ma'm'le and talks bitterly, scoffingly, and with the bravado of a dozen D'Artagnans. In comparison with this mud-spattered cynic, his favorite, the old tentmaker, was a roseate-clad optimist. It seems that the world has wronged him, and he will therefore wrong the world. One who can hate, you say? One who can fight? By no means. Look in his eyes,—now, as the sibilant shriek of a shell flies overhead,—and you will see that which should never be seen in the eyes of a man. It will be said of him one day that he died with defiant bravery. But some will know that courage is never defiant, and others will remember a long record of trust violated and responsibility avoided. In the final judgment of reality, the mocker is mocked. Men fear? Yes, but if their souls fear, what then? You laugh? Wait: I will tell you then, my friend. That man was yourself.

—C. A. G.

## IN ONE CASE.

(Tribune Prize Essay)

"H'm!" said Mort. His tone was characteristically cynical, but the smile of the other man held steady.

"No," he said, "It wouldn't make any dif to Molly,—not a particle."

"Girls are all alike, you idiotic old idealist. They measure up to a certain point, but beyond that—" Mort snapped his fingers.

"If you'd ever known a girl like Molly—" "Spare me. That's what they all say."

But in the other man's eyes, stayed the light of a faith that is sure.

The legs of Mort's chair came down with a thump. He tossed his cigar end into the fire and turned to his friend, "Look here you darned old Quixote do you mean to say that because Molly Kane loved a man—incidentally you—she'd trust him through anything. My son you're in for some hard knocks before you're many years older. Women aren't made that way. They can't help it perhaps, but they are not strong enough to stand against public opinion. It's a fact, and some day Molly Kane will step down from the pedestal where you've put her, and set both her little heels on this charming ideal of yours, and the queer thing is, you'll probably love her more than ever for it."

Dick's eyes flashed at last, but Mort went on,

"When you're down and out you've got to beat it to a woman mighty quick and explain or she'll cut you dead. If I thought there was a woman on earth whose love was backed up by a faith big enough to believe in you when the odds are all against you—"

"Molly would," Dick's eyes were blazing now, "Listen! I give you my word of honor, if ever I'm up against it, I'll leave Molly without explanation. I'll show you what a woman's love may be. She'd believe in me. Here, shake on it."

Mort hesitated, "But man it's a stiff test for a woman. I don't ask you to make me such a promise, I don't want you to."

Dick's head was high, "I'm not afraid of Molly, she would never fail me."

"All right," Mort's grasp was warm and close, and in his cynic's heart there was a half formed prayer, "O God, don't let her ever hurt him."

"The boys got their uniforms to-day!"

"Aren't they stunning?"

(Continued on page 6.)

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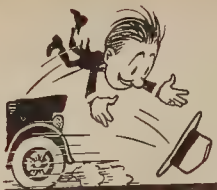
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### IN ONE CASE.

"Did you see them coming up from the station—the whole fifteen of them?"

"Yes, don't they look great!"

"Jack looks awfully well in his."

"And Billy—"

"Oh perfect!"

"Sh—h, here's Molly."

It was at a birthday dance and the girls were putting the magical last touches to hair and gowns.

"Oh Molly—Pink!"

"It's adorable."

"A perfect dream!"

"You're simply heavenly in it, Moll."

The girl in the soft pink dress laughed, and the chatter went on. She was a dainty winsome thing, with soft crinkly dark hair, eyes that could laugh or love, and a face like the pink heart of a white rose.

As Mort watched her flirting with Lieutenant MacDonald that night, he almost hated her. If he had heard her sobbing in the dawn he might have pitied her.

The Dance was over and the girls were in the dressing room again.

"Oh girls, didn't Dick look something awful to-night!"

"Molly seemed to be having a good time."

"Wasn't she wonderful in that dress?"

"Lieutenant MacDonald seemed to think so."

"Well I'm glad, I hope Dick saw them."

"Oh he did—"

"Girls, isn't it funny? I'd have thought he would have been the first to enlist."

"So would I."

"What do you suppose Molly thinks?"

"There's no earthly reason—"

To think, Molly engaged to a—yes, I will say it a slacker!"

"She didn't have her ring on to-night."

The days that followed were busy ones for Molly. She took care that they should be.

She, who had always loathed tennis, became a good player before the summer ended. She developed into a merciless Latin coach, as her younger sister soon discovered. She gardenized, and sometimes after an hour among her flowers, her eyes were softer. She was never too tired to read or play for her father. The first time the girls found her sewing, it was an awful shock, as one of them said, "But if she can, we can," and a Red Cross was organized. And always Molly was the leader, as she had ever been. Always the Kine piazza was the rendezvous for the boys and girls in the summer evenings. To Dick passing one night, floated the sound or soft laughter and music—Molly singing, and he wondered at men who say there is no hell.

One night Mort went to him. "Old man, go to her, tell her, you've got to go man, go to her, tell her, you've got to go to her. We were fools—worse than fools—it isn't fair to her, it's too much to expect of any woman."

Dick's words came slowly, "She didn't trust me."

Mort tried again, "It's killing her, you know she cares. Let me tell her," he stopped tramping about, looked at Dick's face and groaned.

"Hang it all, don't you see you're requiring a mighty lot more of her than you are of yourself?"

Dick smiled wearily "Good old Mort," he said, "But it's my light."

The winter was hard for Mort, hard for Molly and hard for Dick. Mort drilled, ran recruits, swore and dashed home as often as he could for a day with Dick, for Dick needed him—Dick reading law in his father's office. Molly flirted and danced and skated and did Red Cross.

She played her part superbly, no one should have a chance to pity her, no one should know how much she cared.

Spring came. Little Milly Knight whose father was the most famous specialist in many cities, was spending a week with the Endicott's, next door to the Kane's. She and Molly grew to be great chums. One afternoon she saw Dick passing on the other side of the street.

"Hello!" she called, "Oh Hello!"

Dick apparently did not hear her, but Molly did. When she went in to Milly

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for their usual bed-time frolic, she was trembling.

"Honey, did you know that man you called to this afternoon?" she said.

Milly was a loquacious little soul.

"I saw him in Papa's office one time."

"When dear?"

"'Twas last summer I think. One day the door was open, 'n' I didn't know there was any one in there but pop."

"Tell me all about it," Molly's thoughts raced miles ahead of the child's stumbling words.

"He was sitting with his head on papa's desk, 'n' papa had put his arm around his shoulders."

It was well the soft summer darkness hid the face of the girl, else it might have frightened the child.

"Can you remember anything else?"

"Papa's eyes looked all sad and shiny—"

"You're hurting me! 'n' when I turned to go out, he called me 'n' he said the man was sick 'n' for me to stay with him a little while."

Molly hardly heard her now.

"I stayed still for a long, long while 'n' then I tip-toed up to him 'n' I stroked his fingers. I guess he must have been awf'ly sick. When he looked at me I was scared for a minute. Then he lifted me up on his knee."

"Go on dear."

"And he pressed his face hard 'gainst my head, 'n' he cried 'n' cried, 'thout any tears—funny to cry 'thout tears, isn't it?"

Late that night Mort and Dick returned from a long mad motor ride across country.

"These rides are good for Dick," Mort reasoned to himself, "I'll make him take me often."

There was a telephone message for Dick. Mort ran him up to the Kane's and left him—he dared not speak, but he relieved his feelings as he drove slowly down the quiet street.

"Oh Lord, don't you think it's gone far enough. You know those fool doctors half-killed him when they turned him down last summer, and the girl has just about finished the job, but he cares for her more than ever. Make his love beat down everything else to-night!"

Later that night Dick came to Mort. His face made words superfluous.

"M'm!" said Mort, "What's the hour for the Quixote obsequies?—Was his end a peaceful one?"

—Mary Trorer, L.C., in The Argosy.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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No. 17

## PRISONERS OF WAR PARCELS.

## DIE EUMENIDEN.

think he's mean, and I wish I could get away with him, so I do!"

## CONVERSAZIONE PROGRAMME.

In co-ordination with the new scheme instituted by the British Government all parcels from Canada to Officer Prisoners of War interned in Germany or Austria-Hungary containing foodstuffs, on and after January 1st, 1918, can only be accepted for onward transmission by the Postal Service if they bear a "coupon" issued by the Prisoners of War Department, Canadian Red Cross Society, London, England.

Under the new arrangement the amount of foodstuffs which may be sent to an Officer Prisoner of War during four weeks must not exceed one hundred pounds. Of this total the Prisoners of War Department of the Canadian Red Cross will send to each interned Canadian Officer including those attached to other than Canadian units not less than six ten pound parcels each four weeks. The remaining forty pounds of foodstuffs per four weeks may be sent personally by relatives in Canada, but each parcel must bear a coupon which can be obtained on application from the Prisoners of War Department, Canadian Red Cross Society, London, England.

The right to send food parcels to an Officer Prisoner of War rests with the next of kin, but may be transferred by the latter or by the Prisoner of War himself to any person. It is advisable that application should be made to the Prisoners of War Department, Canadian Red Cross Society, London, England, for the necessary coupons for parcels packed personally at the earliest possible moment.

These coupons are to be used on food parcels only and no coupons can be issued for amounts under ten pounds. If, therefore, it is desired to despatch a parcel parcel weighing less than ten pounds an ordinary coupon must be used and the parcel counts as one of the four permissible in four weeks.

Articles may not be sent to any Society for enclosure in any parcel despatched under the Red Cross label. The importance of guarding against any misuse of the label cannot be too strongly emphasized. Such action would not only harm the Prisoner to whom the parcel was addressed but would react on other Prisoners and might endanger the whole system of despatching the food supplies to Officers and men who have fallen into the hands of the enemy.

Parcels for Officers interned in Bulgaria and Turkey come under the new scheme. Owing, however, to the difficulties of postal communication, it is not advisable to send many parcels to officers in Turkish camps. Supplies can be purchased in Asia Minor and it is better to remit money to the prisoners rather than send many parcels.

This new scheme relates only to parcels containing foodstuffs for Officer Prisoners of War interned in enemy countries and does not affect in any way the present regulations governing the transmission of parcels to Prisoners of War other than Officers, which regulations remain unchanged.

The needs of Officer Prisoners of War holding commissions in the Imperial Army are looked after by the Central Prisoners of War Committee, 4 Thurlow Place, London, S.W., England. This Committee will supply the necessary coupons to the next of kin of these Officers for parcels addressed to them which are packed personally.

A. B. Whytock, B.A., M.D., reported wounded, was not wounded. It was his cousin, Capt. H. W. Whytock, also of the Medical Corps. His wounds were slight, and he has returned to duty.

A slight flutter of excitement passed over the group of girls that was standing nearest the door of the Gym.

"I told you he would come to the dance to-night," Laura whispered to Agnes.

But then the girls fell to chattering noisily about the last basketball game, for he was coming right toward their group. Each girl's heart was fluttering. He was the youngest professor in college, he could dance superbly and he was the possessor of the most adorable brown eyes that ever were seen. Next moment he stood bowing before Agnes, program me in hand.

"Might I have the pleasure of a waltz with you this evening, Miss Olsen?"

Miss Olsen, with just the proper amount of reserve, would be charmed. As he moved off from her group to another at the end of the Gym, she decided inwardly that it must have been her new pink dress. But one of the other girls was watching him as he moved from group to group. A puzzled look crossed her face; then she laughed.

"Agnes, you got A on your last English essay, didn't you? And hence and Polly got A minus and Mildred got A minus, and he's asked each of them in turn. And now he's asking that Miss Marsh, and she got B plus plus on hers! Watch him go down the list. Oh dear! He'll never get down as far as my name this evening, I'm afraid!"

The girls all laughed. Agnes looked ruefully down at the pink chiffon. "And I was just thinking that maybe it was my dress he liked. What a delusion, girls! But anyway I'm glad I'm going to have a waltz with him!" And she pivoted once or twice, humming gaily. "Oh, girls! I know I'm going to have the most awful, crush on him before the evening is over! I feel the symptoms coming already."

"Isn't that the queerest system you ever heard of?" another broke in. "Why there he is talking to a girl that isn't in Senior English at all. Do you know who she is?"

"Yes; isn't that the freshetta that all the final year Meds rave about? Her name is Trollcock or Trollam, or some such thing. Don told me they call her 'The Kitten,' though. She is kind of cute, isn't she?"

"Professor Sangster seems to think so anyway."

But just then the music began.

At the end of the sixth number, four girls held a subdued indignation meeting before the mirror in the dressing-room.

"He came to me a minute ago and told me there had been some mistake. He wanted to have the third one-step with me instead of the second. Of course my programme was full. He might have known it. He just bowed—awfully sorry, don't you know, and that was all!"

"That's just what he did to Agnes and Polly and me earlier in the evening. And what's more it's just a polite way he has of sloping his numbers with us for the sake of monopolizing that freshetta. He's danced with her three times already, and I'll bet you what you like he's going to have the next number with her, too!"

"Well, I must say I like that! He didn't meet her until after I had promised him this number," said the first aggrieved one.

"And I was beginning to get such a crush on him, girls," wailed Agnes from the rear. "Oh, those glorious brown eyes! But isn't he dreadful to act like that?"

Mildred was furious. "The very idea of his treating us this way! I think he's a snide." And she put a stray curl into one. And she put a vicious little poke that delighted the others. "I don't care, girls, I

Monday afternoon, Professor Sangster met his English class at two o'clock. The glorious brown eyes were semi-consciously drinking in the beauty of the winter day that was trying to crowd itself into the dull class-room through the cold window pane. It seemed to him that its sparkle and fairy whiteness were a part of Browning's spirit, and he made the next stanza of Abt Vogler fairly glow with fullness of feeling and freshness of inspiration. His impressionable soul was swept entirely away by a deep rush of poetic feeling, otherwise he might have noticed a couple of heads very close together in the back of the room.

"Yes," Mildred was whispering to Agnes. "We had 'Die Kraniche des Ibykus' in German this morning. Do you remember it? The Eumeniden gave me an inspiration. Supposing you and Polly and I play the Fates and bring Professor Sangster to his undoing. Are you game?"

"Yes, but how?"

And the two heads went still closer together, their owners as unconscious of the lecture as the lecturer was of them.

Tuesday evening Professor Sangster was half way down the second page of his lecture on Rabelais when he was all absorbed, writing lavishly. This lady's body was out, and all was well.

The door bell rang. A sigh, then the Professor and down his pen, straightened his tie and went to the door. A round pair of blue eyes looked up at him from under a tight red toque. Followed an awed silence, and then,

"Please, sir, are you Professor Sangster?"

"Yes; what do you want with me?"

"Please, sir, our—cat had ten kittens and—I seen in the paper where you wanted—one, so I—brought you the yaller one."

"Why, good gracious, child! There must be some mistake. Kittens aren't in my line exactly." Then seeing that his laugh had hurt the child, he added, "I'm sorry I can't accommodate you. You'd better run along home with your little kitten and give it back to its mother." And he laughed again as the child turned and ran for dear life through the half-light of the snowy street.

"Seen my ad in the paper! I wonder what the youngster meant. I hope no one else comes this evening, I've got such a lot to do."

A few moments later, he was deep in his lecture again. Then,— "There's that door-bell! Shall I?—I suppose I might as well."

Another pair of blue eyes. But this time they looked out from under a tattered blue cap, and their expression was keener than that of the innocent round pair he had looked into a few minutes ago. As soon as the door was opened, the boy slipped into the hall, and clutching a round squirming, furry ball more tightly under his left arm, he looked up inquiringly.

"Please, sorr, was you the gentelman what put this here ad into the paper?" And he held up a grimy scrap of newspaper to the man in the faultless blue suit. The professor restrained an impulse to expect the young Irishman who was decidedly dirty, and looked cautiously at the scrap of paper instead.

WANTED. A young Irish Professor E. L. Sangster, 103 Plymouth Ave. Phone 1643.

He gasped. The boy didn't wait for a reply. "You see, sorr, this one was born six weeks ago, an' he's a mouty smart one. You ought to see all the thricks he can do. Just feel how soft his fur is and

Since the Committee has not got Grant Hall at its disposal this year it is forced to resort to the gymnasium. New conditions necessitate new arrangements. In this matter it is difficult to please everyone concerned but the Committee has endeavored to act in such a manner as to give general satisfaction.

There will be a dance programme of sixteen numbers, four of which are super numbers and a literary programme consisting of seven numbers. These two programmes will alternate until the literary programme is finished. We desire to make it clear that the second programme will be put on during the intermissions between dances and that each of its numbers will be considered a part of the preceding dance number so there will be no changing of partners between each dance number and the literary number which immediately follows. Silence is earnestly requested during the rendition of the literary numbers.

- Literary Programme.
1. Male Quartette—Messrs. Campbell, Taffner, Harvey and Stoness.
  2. Vocal Solo—Mr. Harvey.
  3. Vocal Solo—Mrs. Coleman.
  4. Vocal Solo—Mr. Hattner.
  5. Vocal Solo—Mrs. Ayscott.
  6. Vocal Solo—Mr. Cumby.
  - 7b. Reading—Miss Gemmill.
  8. Vocal Solo—Miss Philp.

- Dance Programme.
1. Waltz—Muriel.
  2. One-step—Chew Chin Chow.
  3. Waltz—Pichia.
  4. One-step—Hawaiian Butterfly.
  5. Waltz—Princess Pat.
  6. One-step—My Gal
  - 7(a) Waltz—Lone Shadows.
  - (b) One-step—Wearing 'em Higher.
  8. Waltz—Missouri Waltz.
  - 9(a) Piano.
  - (b) Piano.
  10. One-step—Oh Johnny Oh.
  - 11(a) Waltz—Ireland Must Be Heaven.
  - (b) One-step—Good-bye Broadway, Hello France.
  12. Waltz—Joan of Arc.
  - 13(a) One-step—Sailing Away on the Henry Clay.
  - (b) Waltz—Il Trovatore.
  14. One-step—A Long Way to Waikiki.
  15. One-step—Down South Everybody is Happy.
  16. Waltz—Queen's Waltz.

## LE CERCLE FRANCAIS.

Mardi, le 4 decembre le Cercle Français s'est réuni à la maison du Professeur Hicks. Sous l'influence de l'atmosphère cordiale du rendez-vous les membres ont déployé peu à peu leur désir et leur talent pour parler français. Sans doute la gêne et la rigidité des réunions dans les salles de classe ont fait faillir manquer le but du cercle. Mille remerciements doivent-à notre président honoraire d'avoir dissipé la barre qu'allait nous naufrager. Il nous a été éminemment démontré que la salle de classe n'est pas la place propice pour nos réunions, et un futur on va essayer d'obtenir la permission d'utiliser la salle du Levana.

Le seul regret que nous éprouvions fut que les dames du cercle ne sont pas venues. Est-ce qu'ils n'étaient pas informés du rendez-vous ou est-ce que d'autre engagement les a empêchés d'y assister?

(We feel very diffident about "proofing" a report in French, so with the most minute care, we examined the manuscript of this article. It is "la salle du Levana.")

I. B. Skene, B.A. '15 is in first year Divinity at Knox College, Toronto



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## MEDICINE '19.

Mr. S. F. Tichborne is taking "Tiny" Lyon's place as House Surgeon in the K. G. H.

The year extends its sympathy to Mr. R. C. Lyon, who was operated on, in the K. G. H. on Tuesday. He is getting along splendidly, and we hope to see him back taking classes before long.

Don't forget to attend the Osler Club meeting on Tuesday evening, and hear the eloquence of Messrs. "G. C." Purvis and "S. C." Salsburg. It will be a rare treat.

## MEDICINE '20—Fourth Year.

Messrs. Hanley, Swartz and Appleby are on duty at K. G. H. from 3rd to 17th of December.

The arrival of a large number of wounded necessitated increase in the staff at Queen's Military, Messrs. Lees, McGregor, McMillan, McCullough, McIntyre, Mills, Mickel and Pelton are commencing two weeks duty there.

A very joyful feeling thrilled us as we shook hands with Lieut. Frank Walsh on Thursday last. Frank was a member of Med. '17 and went to Cairo with the original Queen's Hospital. He worked up to the rank of staff sergeant. Last summer he received a commission in the Imperial army and served well in the trenches and "over the top." He is now recovering from very serious wounds received some four months ago. A very enjoyable banquet was held in his honor by the returned Meds. Friday night. Next morning he journeyed on to his home in Oxbow, Sask. We wish him a speedy return to his former robustness and a return to Queen's.

Meds championship rugby team were honored with a banquet by the Aesculapian Society.

Poor John Hana - (!) Those who know his appetite will sympathize with him when they learn that he was unfortunate enough to miss both banquets last week.

Where do Messrs. K-k-y and Ap-by spend week-ends out of town?

## MEDICINE '22.

A regular meeting of Med. '22 was held in the Chemistry Building on Wednesday, with President Clayton in the chair.

After reading of communications and reports of society, Mr. Suddaby was appointed manager of the basketball team.

On the conclusion of the regular business, Mr. Ken Kiell, late of Vinny Ridge, gave a very interesting talk on his experiences of the past year. Mr. Kiell was very modest with regard to his own experiences but we all knew that he had held up his end of the big push.

Then after the critic's report the meeting adjourned.

"Pat" Blakey is fond of constitutional literature. He managed to get three of the year's. Better give them up "Pat" and let somebody else get one.

By pre-season "dope," there seems to be several good hockey players in the year. Patterson, Blakely, Imbleau, Dunn, Piskley and Ravary have signified their intention of trying out for the O.H.A. teams.

Our year is sure strong on "social lights." Fynch, Bush and Imbleau have been going strong of late. Go to it boys, they will be grown up some day.

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Our eccentric member T-r-y Th-p-p-n does not like to be annoyed so in Anatomy. Is he trying to grab a scholarship?

For Sale.—One pipe, will sell cheap. Apply to "Abe."

Well, well, no more "Bull Durham" for R-b-ts. He's gone to "Pall Malls" now.

Rumour tells us that A-m-s--ng has purchased a dress suit. Too late for the Medical, but better late than never.

Another miracle has happened, friend W. L. S. has begun to fuss!

## Education.

## EDUCATION.

Several girls have wondered of late where their "Journals" disappeared. The solution may be found by a glance at the right-hand section of the class on any Wednesday morning. One man in Faculty subscribes to his college paper.

Our lectures in Art have surely stood us in good stead, if the number of suggested designs for a year pin is any criterion.

The old query, "What criticism did you get," has been quite superseded by the new "Where are you going to observe at Christmas?"

Miss Armstrong's renewed interest in Pedagogy may be due to that incident at K.C.T. we don't know.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Penn State.—A tie-up scrap has been inaugurated at Penn State by the Student Council. The object of the scrap is for the contending sides to tie up as many of their opponents as possible in as many five minute periods as are required to get all the members of the class into the fray. But fifty men from each class will participate in each struggle.

Columbia.—Campaigning for the Y. M. C. A. Overseas Hut Fund in the University had won subscriptions, amounting to \$11,440.00 with one day yet to go. When American organization does get underway, commendation eliminates criticism.

Athletics at Columbia are in full sweep again. rugby, barrier meets, cane spears, wrestling and chess,—all figure prominently in the "Spec."

Varsity.—Students of Varsity, organizing into 500 canvassers succeeded in obtaining \$250,000 for the Victory War Loan Fund, and are undertaking to raise \$2,000,000 for the Y. M.

Basketball is occupying the Athletic Committee's attention now.

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Victoria.—"Vic" carried off both championships in the Varsity tournament. Basketball seems to be thriving there also.

We note with commiserating sympathy the editorial wail from Acta Victoria. With him, we awaken from our dream "just at the moment when one is about to hand us a basket of manuscript."

Don't let the old songs die. Start the Queen's songs between classes.

The death in action is reported of Gordon Lang, one of Queen's popular and brilliant graduates. We hope to be able to publish details in our next issue.



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# Arts



## ARTS SOCIETY

A regular meeting of the Arts Society was held in Carruthers' Hall, November 21st.

Mr. Rayson and Mr. Coles were chosen to be Arts representatives on the A.M.S. War Relief Committee.

It was decided definitely that it was the intention of the Arts Society to hold an Arts Dinner some time during this session. A committee consisting of Mr. McLeod, Mr. Givens, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Hamill and Mr. Slater with Mr. McLeod as convener, was formed for the purpose of looking after all business in connection with this dinner. The committee was requested to give an interim report at the next regular meeting.

Mr. Kelly asked the members of the Society to help the Conversat Committee in any way they could in order to make the entertainment a success.

In the absence of the Critic, Mr. Carroll gave the critic's report and moved the adjournment.

## ARTS '20.

Arts '20 held their third regular meeting in Room 1a Carruthers' Hall, on Dec. 4th. At this meeting President Torrance reported that the ice cream that had not been used was given to the soldiers in the Queen's Hospital.

Arts '20 historian related in a most interesting manner the history of the year so far this term. Mr. Wilson's reading was very much appreciated. The Groaner accurately accounted for the frivolities of the members of the year.

The year heartily welcomes back Pte. Hugh Carmichael. "Doc" arrived home from England Monday night. He hopes after Christmas to be taking up class work with his year.

## ARTS '19.

The regular meeting of Arts '19 was held in Room 1a Carruthers' Hall, on Thursday, Nov. 28th at 4 p.m. The president presided.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and passed. Communications concerning bills of overseas gifts were read and received. It was moved by Miss Moody in, seconded by Miss Shortt, that these bills be paid.—Carried.

Moved by Miss Sheridan, seconded by Miss McCallum, that the secretary write letters of condolence to the parents of Pte. E. W. Gemmell and Pte. D. S. MacDonald.—Carried.

At this meeting the year entertained the freshmen years of Arts, Medicine and Science. A programme consisting of seven numbers was rendered. It included a violin solo by Mr. Locke, vocal solo by Miss Hughes and a guessing contest which was won by Mr. J. L. Murray. Speeches from both the "Coalition" and "Independent" candidates were heard. The programme came to close after refreshments were served.

## LEVANA ATHLETICS.

Basketball is once again in full swing. A complete schedule has been drawn up and posted, so that there is no further excuse for default by any year. Last Saturday morning, Education and the Sophs. opened the series with a keenly contested game. The '20 veterans were there in full strength, and played, as they always have, a good team game. Education was a little stronger, and although the five pedagogs had not even had a practice together, the final score was 9-6 in their favor. The line-up was:

Education—Capt., Chown; forwards, E. Bennington, M. Macphail; defence, L. Whitton, W. Hamn. '20—Capt., M. Cameron; forwards, G.

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Cauley, E. Campbell; defence, M. Catnach, M. McArthur.

Eighteen failed to place a full game on the field, so the champions of 1916-17, '19, won their first game by default.

On Tuesday afternoon, however, the Juniors beat the freshmen with a score of 7-4; '21 put up a plucky fight, and it was not an easy victory for '19. The following girls were on the field:

'19—Centre, J. Rose; forwards, L. Corbett, J. McPherson; defence, M. Shields, B. Abernethy.

'21—Centre, J. McArthur; forwards, C. Stewart, A. Chisholm; defence, F. Cole, N. Ferguson.

Education and '18 played the other half of the double-header, and the game went to Education with a score of 28-0.

Unfortunately there is not time for the whole schedule to be run off before the Christmas vacation, but the first round will have been completed on Saturday. The gallery has been noticeably vacant. Why not come and cheer your team to victory?

## Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held on Wednesday, Dec. 5th, at 4 o'clock in Carruthers' Hall.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Miss Doris McElland. Miss Guthrie was chosen as the Queen's representative to the Students' Conference at Northfield, Mass., in January. The programme consisted of an address from the Rev. J. W. Stephen, St. Andrew's. He appropriately chose as his topic, "Proportion in Character" and pointed to Christ as the ideal in this. The Greeks had this same ideal but lacked the power to achieve it but Christ had both the ideal and the power. We can never achieve the perfect ideal but "a man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a heaven for?" In describing the perfect city the Apostle John said, "The length and the breadth and the height of it are equal." Rev. J. W. Stephen said these same proportions might be applied to a perfect character. 1. Length symbolizes purpose and the outreach of our life. "Every one of our lives has a place of God." How are we to discover it? "What we are in our own instincts, and tendencies that is what we should be." To find out the plan of God we must study ourselves. 2. Breadth symbolizes sympathy. "One of the great purposes of Education is to broaden our sympathies and push back the horizon of life." 3. Height symbolizes religion and communion with God. "Thou hast made us for Thyself and we cannot succeed apart from Thee."

The Angelus suggests the unity and symmetry of these three qualities. The field suggests work, the two figures suggest love and sympathy and the church spire, the majesty and communion of God.

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## ALUMNI.

Miss Margaret Mackintosh is still at Ottawa with the Civil Service.

A. K. M. Jenkins is employed with the Barwell Wire Fence Co. of Hamilton.

In our Alumni news box, we find a letter from an "educated plumber of Fleming Hall, sadly lacking in dignity." He strongly objects to the anti-rus sentiments of Mr. Sabine, and expresses himself as strongly in favor of the "real old scrap."

Miss Winona Stewart, B.A. '12, is teaching in the Beamsville High School.

Geo. Hemmerich, B.Sc. '16, is resident engineer at Assiniboil, Sask. We wonder whether "Dutch" goes to dances or skating parties out there.

Miss Helen McArran, B.A. '13, has wandered so far afield as Dinsmore, Sask.

Gibson Caldwell, '16, was married recently in England, to Miss Laura Gibson, a V. A. D. worker, attached to a Canadian unit.

Capt. Armand Halliday, B.A. '11, Med. '12, of Chesley, Ontario, was married in June, at Boston, to Nursing Sister Copeland, of the Harvard Medical unit. Capt. and Mrs. Halliday were both on staff duty in France, with this unit.

Miss Agnes Mackintosh, B.A. '16; Miss Marjorie Henderson, Arts '19, and Miss Elda Garrison, B.A. '17, were visitors for Dramatic.

Miss Anne Hume, B.A. '14, is on the staff of the Campbellford High School.

"G. Y." will rejoice to hear of another prospective Queen's student (about Oct. 1935) in the arrival of Master Matheson, son of the Rev. Dawson and Mrs. Matheson (nee Gertie McCuaig), of Arundel, Quebec.

## Queen's Journal

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## EDITORIAL.

The maximum of efficiency has been accepted so widely as the deciding standard in modern organization, that generalization is becoming more and more the attribute of the impracticable idealist. Specialization has become the key word of individual and social effort. In every hub of activity, and even in the strata of lethargic indifference, the tendency to specialize is assertively present. In every day life, in the home, in the school, in the factory, in the church, and in the nation, effort is centralized in special spheres of immediate relationship to each other. The day of the "good general servant" is gone, and our vocabulary has expanded by the addition of such names as "dietitian," etc.; the "merchandise and general produce" sign no longer glories in the perfect revel of mixed odors to be found within its portals,—"beefskins, Coffee, Cheese, Mixtures," "Briar Chewing" and smoked ham, reposing in one gay melee, on the long counter, while you leaned and waited for your mail. Even the little store on the corner has risen to the dignity of "departments." Gone to the misty past is Miss \_\_\_\_\_, who could solve any problem in the whole infinitude of Euclid, but whose art classes gazed on a tulip, representing nothing so much as a choleric cabbage. The Math. teacher has usurped her many-sided dias, and shares it with the art specialist; the moderns teacher; the classical master; the science director; the English mistress, &c. The "Ministaire" no longer "drops in on one" in the old friendly way—he is now the preacher rather than the pastor. The Dorcas Club, and the Woman's Auxiliary relieve him of his charitable obligations. But this enumeration will assume the nature of a catalogue, if it proceeds much further. Suffice it to say, that organization is being specialized to death.

But why dwell on this development (or decadence as you will) of the community life? That is the point,—Queen's is proceeding to set her house in order, on the departmental basis. We are not referring to academic regulations, but to student organization. The very nature of the University arises from the sub-division into faculties and courses, but this fact emphasizes the need for a generalized student life,—we must have some common ground where faculty can meet with faculty, not as such, but as student groups of the great Alma Mater Queen's. This idea is the "raison d'être" of the Alma Mater Society. Unfortunately it is not recognized, or if recognized, is not regarded in this light. Take the University to-day, how many subordinate organizations exist within the College? Of the first rank we have six—the Aesculapian, Arts, Engineering, Aeschylean, Levana and Theological Societies; of the second rank we have thirteen year societies, (allowing for the year divisions of Arts, Medicine and Science only); of the third rank, the name is legion,—the Osler Club, the French Club, the German Club, (now suspended), the Philosophical, Political Science, Naturalist, Camera, Math. and Physics Club (all more or less suspended for the present). Of an entirely

separate rank are the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., the Q.U.M.A., and the S.V.B. Somewhere in the club lists we must fit in, that most important and significant organization, the Dramatic Club, and connect it with its now inactive sister, the Choral Society. From this category we have omitted two very responsible subsidiary committees of the A.M.S.,—the Debate and Athletic Committees, and consequently all the athletic organizations, under the latter. These, however, are the ever present activities of the College, and reflect more perfectly the common amalgamations of effort, that should exist than any other organization, in being.

Such a honeycomb of societies, shows clearly the extent to which specialization has developed at Queen's. The benefits of such organization are undoubtedly (for each club or society speaks of some sphere, the interests of which appeal most vitally to the clientele of that section of the students therein represented),—a better knowledge of its own profession, a higher ideal of its aims, a clearer conception of his part in the development of these plans and a loyal adherence to his fellow members in the brotherhood of common hopes. But within the last few years, this sub-division of College life has been evincing a dangerous probability—the weakening and shacking of the Alma Mater Society, by loyalty to the Faculty or Levana Societies. Taking the average attendance in proportion to the members of the Society, the Alma Mater is the most poorly attended society in the College. Only at election time does the Alma Mater enjoy its true rank as the central and all-embracing Society of the students of Queen's. And because of this lack of regular attendance the vast majority of the students are ignorant of many important resolutions of the A. M. S. Consequent disregard of the Society's rulings follow, not so much from flagrant disobedience as from lack of knowledge of the Society's will. And because the Alma Mater Society, the real Queen's Society is being neglected an ensuing falling off in Queen's for Queen's, cannot but result. It is only natural to consider the interest of the Faculty, in the Faculty, Society only and from the view point of that Faculty not from the proper basis of Queen's first, Society second. If we fail to support and regard the Alma Mater, as our most powerful and influential Society, we cannot expect the Senate to accept it as such. Our attitude must suggest theirs. We must get away from our present basis of consulting the A.M.S. when we want something, which it can get, and disregarding it when it wants something to which we object. The year societies, and the faculty societies are superbly healthy at the present time, and it is the duty of every loyal student supporter of self-government, to do his bit towards attaining the same conditions in the Alma Mater.

## Q. U. M. A.

Last Saturday morning Dean Coleman gave a very thoughtful address at the Q.U.M.A. on "The Relation of Education to Religion." Dean Coleman is an idealist in Philosophy and in his Theology modern. The future of Canada depends largely upon the ideals of the men and women who are shouldering quietly the responsibilities in these trying times.

On Saturday next the Q.U.M.A. meets for the last time in 1917. Make it your duty to be there.

Queen's is well represented on the staff of the Swift Current Collegiate; four of the five members being Queen's graduates. The Principal, D. L. Milne, B.A. '06 (Science Master); T. Latour, B.A. (Mathematics); Miss G. A. Yule, B.A. '13 (Languages); Miss F. E. MacDougall, B.A. '16 (History); Gordon E. Snider, B.A. '13, was also English Master until his enlistment in the Gordon Highlanders last spring.

Miss Dorcas Kelly, B.A. '16, M.A. '17, is registered at Osgoode Hall, where "Bill" Mars, B.A. '17, is also preparing for a legal career.



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## COMING EVENTS.

Friday, December 7th,—  
7.00 p.m.—Conversazione.  
Saturday, December 8th,—  
11.00 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Miss Macdonald.  
7.30 p.m.—Alma Mater Society annual meeting.  
Sunday, December 9th,—  
3.00 p.m.—Convocation Service, Convocation Hall.

## STUDENT VOTERS.

In spite of rumours rumors to the contrary, the Senate has taken no action, regarding students going to the vote, than that already announced in bulletins. This is the official rule and has not been rescinded. By it the students enjoying the franchise, will be excused from the term examinations receive grading on their term's work upon presentation of certificate, that have voted.



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## Official Calendar

OF THE

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FOR THE YEAR 1917

### November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.)
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

### December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December.)
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December.)
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December.)
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December.)
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December.)
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December.)
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December.)
8. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December.)
9. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

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Evangeline: Eight-thirty. He will soon be here! (Musingly) How happy I am—and yet, how unhappy. (She sinks onto a cushion rug of rose and gold, before the fire.) Sometimes I am afraid, it is all so perfect. And of late I have had a feeling almost a suspicion. (A knock is heard.)

(Otto Wittlebach enters. He is a tall, blond young man, in evening clothes.)

Otto: My darling!

Evangeline: Beloved!

(They stand clasped in each other's arms.)

Otto (after a long pause): My angel, you must leave me and sit there (indicates a chair a few feet away). There is something I must tell you, and with you in my arms I have no strength. Go, beloved. (He kisses her passionately, and thrusts her into the chair.)

Evangeline: Something you must tell me?

Otto: Yes—To-night—I am resolved.

Evangeline (smiling tenderly): You have had tea with another woman?

Otto (sternly): You jest.

Evangeline (still playfully): You have lost at cards? Otto, you are in real trouble? My dearest, what is it? (comes to him).

Otto (pushing her away): No—go back—I must tell you. (Clasps his forehead) How can I, how can I?

Evangeline (leaning forward and watching him intently): You have something to tell me—something about—your past?

Otto (pacing the floor): Yes, my past. Evangeline (to herself): I knew it. I feared it from the first. (There is a long silence. Evangeline gazes into the fire. Otto continues to walk up and down.)

Evangeline (finally speaks in a strained whisper). Otto, is it so—very—bad?

Otto (agonizedly): It is terrible.

Evangeline (twisting her lace handkerchief into shreds): You have loved another woman?

Otto (violently): No. It is worse.

Evangeline: You—are already married?

Otto. No!

Evangeline (begins to sob): You have been in jail?

Otto (shaking his head): It is still worse. (There is another silence, broken only by Evangeline's sobbing. Suddenly Otto speaks.)

Otto. You will never forgive me! It is too terrible. My darling, you will cease to love me forever. And yet I must tell you. (He sinks into a chair and buries his head in his hands. Evangeline watches him tenderly.)

Evangeline: My dearest, I love you. I can forgive you anything. (He lifts his head, hope returns. They gaze into each other's eyes. Then he springs to his feet.)

Otto. No, it cannot it must not be. The disgrace—the horror! I cannot tell you.

Evangeline (still on her knees): Nothing is too terrible. I will bear anything.

Otto (looking at her sharply): Anything?

Evangeline (clasping her hands dramatically upon her heart): Anything!

Otto: Then—(he hesitates, then speaks abruptly, desperately). It is about my father. He was once a King. (Evangeline recoils as though he had struck her. She covers her eyes.)

Evangeline: No—not that!

Otto (tragically): Yes—that (Evangeline crouches, panting, on the floor.)

Otto (coming towards her): Evangeline—(she rises and backs away from him, horror in her face.)

Evangeline: Don't touch me!

Otto: You said—

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Clothing Co.

## DIE EUMENIDEN.

(Continued from page 1.)

"I didn't put any advertisement in any paper, and I want no kittens of any kind around here. Take it away. Run along home. I don't want to see it. No—run along home, I said."

"But please, sorr, he's a Maltese cat,—an' you won't have to pay any more than ten cents for him,—no, foive cents," the urchin fairly shouted in despair.

But the professor of the adorable brown eyes was in no humor to listen to entreaties, and a moment later the youngster found himself out on the street with his Maltese kitten and an astonished sense of quick locomotion.

"Who in the world would have played that joke on me?" Professor Sangster thought as he sat down at his table, and he continued to wonder until his eye happened to rest on his Browning.

"Oh, yes. I must get to work. Let me see,—where was I? It was:

"Then welcome each rebuff  
That turns earth's smoothness rough?  
—Philosophy is all right where kittens aren't concerned. But I shall certainly not welcome any more roughness in the character of an Irish cat." And he bent over his work.

Five minutes later the bell rang again. This time he was resolved not to answer. But the bell rang louder and longer, and still louder and longer, and then yet again, with a vehemence that made Professor Sangster lose his temper altogether. "Confound it! Am I to be interrupted like this all evening? The very day Mrs. Brown happened to be out, too!"

He stuck his head out of the door and spoke quickly, decisively and to the point:

"You must run home, little girl, as fast as you can, and drown your kitten if you have nothing better to do with it. And you may give all the other young ragamuffins in the town my compliments and tell them to do the same with their cats and kittens, Maltese, yellow, black or pied."

Then he slammed the door, and went back to his study. He sat and wrote there for an hour steadily. During that hour the door-bell rang sixteen mortal times. But he finished his lecture.

At 9.30 the telephone rang. It was Mrs. Brewster, the wife of the professor with whom his work brought him into closest connection.

"I'm sorry to call you up so late, Professor Sangster, but I wanted to tell you this evening that a friend of mine has some dear little kittens which she is anxious to give away. My husband and I were really amused when we saw your little advertisement in the paper a few minutes ago. We had no idea that you were fond of pets. What was that? I'm sorry I can't hear you very distinctly. You see I thought you might wish to look at these particular kittens before you took any others, because really they are very charming. I was tempted to take one of them myself, but we already have as many as we care to keep. —Oh?— You don't mean to say so!—How very odd!—(Peals of laughter.) Well, that is really the most amusing thing I have heard for a long time! My husband and I had actually been planning to visit your little menagerie when you had it well under way. I am sorry to think we shall not have the chance. Good-night."

"This is beyond all endurance! Mrs. Brewster! My menagerie! Oh, ye gods! What have I done, that I should be made the laughing stock of the university?" And he vowed vengeance on the wag who had been the cause of his ignominy.

At lunch the following day his landlady told him that ten children appeared at varying intervals during the course of the morning each wanting to sell a kitten to Professor Sangster. The good lady was somewhat ruffled over it. She declared emphatically that she would have no more such nonsense. He had already suppressed the continuation of the advertisement in the paper, but that would not be enough. She expected a steady stream of ragged children and mewling kittens

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STUDIO  
180 Wellington Street  
KINGSTON

We sometimes walk the old, old ways,  
The ways of long ago;  
How sweet, how sad are the thoughts  
that come,  
As we wander to and fro!  
In woodland glade, or meadow nook,  
By streamlet, or lake, or fall;  
Our minds are full of sad, sweet things,  
That come at the heart's low call.

O the old, old days, the dear old days,  
The days that now are fled!  
How sweet and sad are our thoughts to-  
night!  
The thoughts of days that are dead.

And we often think of the old, old friends,  
Friends of the old, old ways;  
And sweeter, sadder are the thoughts  
Of those souls of the dear, dead days,  
For some are silent, and some are far,  
And few are with us here;  
And only a memory remains  
Of those whom we held so dear

O the old, old ways, the sweet old days,  
The dear old friends of yore!  
How sweet and sad are our thoughts to-  
night.  
Of the days that return no more!

—L. M. L.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Sauve, one of our number, is sick in the Kingston General Hospital with appendicitis and we are glad to hear he is improving.



A. M. S.

(Continued on page 2)



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## MEDICINE '19.

At a special meeting of the year, held Friday afternoon, a committee, consisting of the president and secretary, was appointed to arrange about supplying "Tiny" Lyon's room, at the K. G. H. with flowers.

Members of the year wishing to obtain year rings should hand in their names to Mr. L. C. Purvis.

The question now before the year is—Who is Pocock? If McCuaig is Pocock, then Pocock must be McCuaig.

Mr. L. C. Purvis is acting as Interne in Queen's Military Hospital instead of Mr. R. Salsburg, who is doing House Surgeon duty in the K. G. H.

Messrs. Purvis and Bœ attended the Residence dance on Saturday afternoon.

The year was well represented at the "Conversat" Friday evening. Among those present were Messrs. Bœ, Purvis, Simmons, Powles, Sharpe, McCuaig, Page, Stonehouse, Tichborne, Connell and Pocock.

"V. C." has a new title now—"Uncle Mac."

Don't forget to attend the Osler Club meeting to-night. It will be held in the Clinic Room of the K. G. H. at 8 p.m.

Mr. V. C. McCuaig was chosen as captain of Queen's senior hockey team.

Messrs. Stewart and Purvis announce that they have discovered a wonderful treatment, which will likely eclipse that of Carroll and Dakin. It will not be given to the profession yet—not until a few more minute details are perfected, but any members of the year wishing for particulars of it, can have them by applying to either of these learned men.

## MEDICINE '21.

The regular meeting of the Sophomore Year was held in the Anatomy Room of the Old Medical Building, on Wednesday, December 5th, at 2 p.m., with the President in the chair. The attendance was the best of any meeting this session.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and confirmed, after which a humorous communication was read from Meds. '22 showing the extent of war-time economy as preached by President "Father" Clayton.

The important business transacted consisted of (a) A motion to have a picture of the year executive taken. The President and Secretary were appointed as a committee to move in the matter.

(b) A motion to send Christmas comforts to the two members of the year overseas, viz.: Messrs. Robinson and MacLaren.

(c) The appointment of an Athletic Committee and a Programme Committee.

(d) The admitting of Messrs. Folger and Murphy as members of year society.

After the Critic's report, the meeting adjourned.

Who was the "Private" that lifted his cap when he passed two officers on the street the other day? Doesn't he know enough to "lift his right 'and a inch above his right (h)eye."

Among those mentioned in dispatches recently is "Doc" Hall. He has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

Has anybody noticed the fussy little cane that Sergeant Chhxxhxxhxx sports these days?

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# AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE BOYD'S GARAGE

## PARVUM IN MULTO.

(Continued from page 1.)

and then the theory of evolution and thence we resorted to Descartes for proof of the existence of the Almighty and Omnipotent God.

Having reached this point a strange silence fell upon us. Our little chat had started with ridiculous gabble resultant on a dinner invitation. Now we had just gone to the petty logic of a mere mortal to prove the existence of the sublime and all merciful Creator. Then Tom spoke: "Boys, this logic, philosophy and evolution is alright to provide mental food for the student's mind, but when it comes to what theologians call our souls these philosophical cankers should be left to the garbage heap for there is only one thing that convinces me of God's existence and that is the intuition of my soul, the heritage of the simple faith of my fathers, and the example of the twelve followers of the Nazarene. Pass the tobacco, Harry."

So it is in all things. A match starts a small blaze in a factory. If not extinguished it ruins the factory entirely. This ridiculous spark unquenched begets the sublime conflagration that sweeps all that stands in its path. My friend "Billy" says the descent from the sublime to the ridiculous is very easy. Aye my friend and the ridiculous begets the sublime. And having reached the sublime it burns up our own petty mental constructions like the fire sweeps the factory and we get back to earth clad with the simple faith of our fathers and utter some commonplace like, "Pass the tobacco, Harry."

So, we three just concurred God is God because He is God, smoked another pipeful of tobacco, set aside philosophy as the dangerous plaything of idle minds and having sung that ballad, "I'll be with you when the tramps go north again," parted for the night in great peace of mind.

HARRY.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Chicago. The Students' War Fund of the University totalled \$15,486.63, about a third of which was donated by the faculty staffs and the employees of the College.

A new University periodical, The Chicagoan, has burst into "pink-covered life," as the Daily Maroon states it.

The women of the University have been organizing for war work and two entirely different clubs have appeared, one the Women's Rifle Association and the other the Women War Workers Society, which has undertaken to make the states for 100 French babies in the evacuated sections of old France.

Mississippi. The students and alumni of the University are attempting to wind up a \$90,000 endowment fund campaign by December. \$150,000 has been collected and providing the friends of the College raise another \$100,000 the General Education Board of New York will donate \$50,000. "Ole Miss" seems confident of ultimate success.

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Princeton.—The Y.M.C.A. Army War Fund obtained \$13,582.50 from the undergraduates. This week a Red Cross campaign will be inaugurated for the benefit of the Princeton Chapter.

Basketball and football are in full swing, but the hockey plans have been abandoned for the year, due to lack of funds. Some thirty players were available but it was decided to confine any activity in this line to inter-class contests.

Twenty seven Princeton men have achieved military distinction to date in the present war.



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## Arts



### ARTS '21.

Arts '21 held their last year meeting of the fall term on Tuesday, December 4th, in the Latin Room, Carruthers' Hall. The President was in the chair. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, several motions were made and approved. It was decided that the year football be paid for, that a year pin be secured, and that a suitable book be provided for the year paper. The year picture was also discussed and a decision arrived at concerning the mounting. The "Eye Opener" was then read and after the Critic, Mr. Anderson, had made a few well chosen remarks the meeting adjourned.

We hope the year marshal makes a speedy recovery from his illness as the meetings are very disorderly lately.

Mr. S-p-n says learning to dance in a week is a costly experience.

Mr. McL-d is a star in more things than athletics. Did you see him at the Conversat?

### LEVANA ATHLETICS.

The gymnasium on Saturday morning was the scene of even greater activity than that of the evening before. Lingered shades of the "Conversat" scuttled into flight as the referee's whistle brought '19 and '20 to their places on the floor. It was a game. The Sophomores owed the Juniors a grudge for their last year's achievements; and, very properly, the Juniors were quite determined to see another '19 engraved on the much-sought-after shield.

Miss Chown, captain of the Education team, refereed the game, and she was kept busy maintaining her reputation to see fair play. For the '19 defence were at their old tricks again—and surely now, when the team realizes that '20's points were all made on free-throws, the necessity for an open, more scientific game, will be brought home to them. Neither side scored, but Miss Gauley won three points for the Sophs on '19's fouls. The game was fast and on the whole, very good.

The Seniors and Freshettes, too, had a tussle for supremacy, which resulted in an ultimate score of 5-2 for '21. If predicting next year's champions were in order—but we shan't anticipate; only let us suggest that the games for the shield next year will be quite as worth watching as they are this, and that there probably will be just as few interested spectators in the gallery.

Harvard.—The 1917-18 Harvard hockey season will open officially on Thursday, when candidates for the freshman team will meet in Smith Halls. Managerial candidates from 1921 will also be called out on that day.

R. E. Cross, '19, one of the three members of last year's Harvard varsity hockey squad now in college, and E. W. Paventstedt, '20, manager of last year's freshman team, will be the speakers. The former will act as coach of the 1921 team for the early part of the season at least, although efforts are being made to obtain some other suitable man who would not be eligible for an upper class. Coach Cross will outline to the freshman players the general plan for the development of the team, and Paventstedt is to be in charge of the managerial competition and will describe the facilities for practice and the details of the schedule.

Until the rink on Soldiers Field is ready for use, there is no prospect of actual practice, since no arrangements have been made yet for the use of the Boston Arena, which opens on Saturday.

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Columbia.—The latest extension to courses offered at the University is one on Consular Service. The lectures will begin on Feb. 8th, 1918, and will consist of general outlines of the duties and powers of the Consular officials in the Latin-American Republics. This will include the outline of the origin, history and status of such service in these countries.

McGill.—The team to represent McGill in its first hockey match on December 18th, will probably be picked from the following men: Dooner, Lally, Davis, Cully, Hughes, Whitcombe, Anderson, Beach, Heney, McGillis, Gallery, Robillard, Rothschild, Behan, Murphy, Birks, Rooney.

New Brunswick.—New Brunswick has experienced the same difficulty as other universities, this year, in attempting to work up enthusiasm for sport. Intercollegiate sport was rendered impossible by the war, but U. N. B. put up some good games with the 9th Siege Battery.

U. N. B. has "troubles of its own." Like Queen's, the Upper Classmen undertook initiation conducted according to their own ideas. The faculty objected and there was friction. The Queen's Senate has not interfered in our rushes,—it is the duty of the A.M.S. Initiation Committee to recognize their independence, by presenting their report at an early date, lest the Senate consider them inactive and uninterested in their important responsibility.

A telegram from Rev. J. L. McKinnon, Halifax, states that both he and Mrs. McKinnon (nee Eileen Wright) are safe.

### THE STORIED PRESENT.

By late Lieut. A. G. Harper, R.F.A.

[Written in his dug-out in the firing-line shortly before he too joined the heroic dead who have made the city and neighbourhood of Ypres famous for all time.]

On the last day of the year I walked into Ypres through the Lille Gate. It wasn't the first time I had wandered there off duty, attracted by mixed feelings of curiosity, sentiment, pathos, and homage. It is an absorbing thing to follow our history in courses of stone and broken walls. Two years ago the anniversary had found me conjuring up the past in imagination, at Delhi and Lucknow, a glorious past that burnt a fitting enthusiasm into a pilgrim hastening home to take his part in present warfare.

Recent ruins are common enough in France and Flanders, battered villages and poor little farms, some of which, still marked on the map, are scarcely traceable on the ground. Towards the trenches, and between them, run the old roads, now disused and eerie to walk on, their bordering trees becoming more and more gaunt and wrecked until they disappear entirely as they approach the front lines. Here is a broken chateau, a few roses still sur-

(Continued on page 6.)

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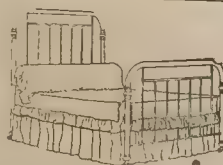
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### EDITORIAL.

One question has recurred throughout this session, with the persistency which non-response breeds,—that interrogation is, "What is wrong with Queen's, this session?"

"What is wrong with Queen's, this session?" We admit, that since October, we have vainly endeavored to answer that question, to answer it, just in our own mind, and finally we have abandoned our fruitless meditation. The old, eager, energetic life of the College is lethargic, indifferent, inactive, if existing at all. The Queen's spirit, our erstwhile boast and glory, seems to have vanished from the campus. Day follows day, with little University activity, until suddenly some point arises and then,—commotion and confusion, irrational tempest and wild, hot feeling ride tumultuously the backs of prejudice and intolerance. A ten days' passion fevers the College to a too precipitate ferment of life and excitement. The movement runs it gamut to climax and inevitable exhaustion. The College is quiet again, and if we believe the majority of charges "dead."

Why is it? We are told that the nation and the universe are a seething mass of breaking customs, changing epochs, and tottering institutions; that the University is but a reflection of life in general; that when men know not where or how their next month will be spent, or whether their whole life's course shall be altered by the act of the Military Tribunal they cannot concentrate on petty things of present time and space; that the women of the College cannot but feel the general spirit of uncertainty, indecision and helplessness in the face of odds too great for mortal comprehension; in short, that we are dominated atoms in the changing surge of Canada and the world 1917. And here, it seems, any solution that may exist must be found. The seriousness of the age has caught us in its veil, and there enmeshed, we cannot act freely and regardless of its enveloping presence, even were we so disposed. And therein lies the explanation of our inexplicable sense of helplessness, of our "ambitionless" inactivity, of our questioning uncertainty,

### Queen's Journal

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Chief of Faculty Reporters—Levana, HILDA C. LAIRD; Medicine, H. LALANDE; Arts, W. G. COLES; Science, C. W. SIMMONS; Theology, JNO. MURRAY.

Artists—MADELINE SAULTER, L. H. BOEHMER.

of our too readily accepted discouragement—we are feeling the war,—we are not living the war. We have adopted the feeling attitude, and in the conscious satisfaction of our intense regret, even sorrow, and sincere dismay, we have lulled the spiritually intellectual impulses, that 1914 awakened, to a serene slumber. We feel the war,—Charles Jeffrey's death was terrible, but we go on with our social functions. Russia's defection means the concentration of Germany's Eastern Army on the Western front—it is serious, but we have the rushes. We feel extremely interested in the war, when we have worked out the similarity between the Russian and French Revolution, but give never a thought for the responsibilities that faced England, in those awful years,—never a thought for the responsibilities that we must face; we,—the citizens of to-morrow, permitted to-day to train for the emergency of this aftermath. We feel deeply, intensely in a surge of patriotism, that conscription must be enforced,—and Levana promptly spends \$10 on ice cream alone for one programme, with Food Conservation greeting her on every poster. We quote "In Flanders fields," and silent in the majestic beauty of its simplicity, think of those thousands, forever unwary beneath those hastily flung incursions, . . . and spend on elections, four times our donations to Red Cross. We feel, we do not think and live.

Sir William Hearst has said, "When peace comes the struggle for existence will not cease. Wasted lands must be restored and the economic loss, which the world will have suffered, must be made up. . . . There will be a great demand for leaders in every department of science, medical and applied, and in the other professions, teachers in school and college; for we must have educated people, if we are not to fall behind in the race." This is the call to us. We must take up the thinking attitude towards the war. We must realize and assume the responsibility of our privileges. We must prepare to take our place in the development of the nation, and to fulfil the duties of that place, worthily—in a manner worthy of those who have tossed their flaming torch of national devotion and patriotic ideals to us, from those sodden fields, out there, and secondly, in a manner worthy of our own years spent in peace and peaceful pursuit, while the world fought and suffered.

Let us, by all means, have our activities, our relaxations, and our pleasures,—the most complete development can be evolved only from the complete existence. First and foremost, let us have athletics—they keep us physically fit for the task of assimilating that which we shall hope to reflect,—the benefits of the University training. They restrain the spirit of loyalty, on which their own existence depends; they create the solidity of co-operation, which gives to great ventures, courage, strength and support. Athletics at Queen's must indeed have a keener development this session, if our lethargy is not to be complete. And so, too, with our social functions, they afford release and rest, but they are criminal, when indulged in to excess, and disregard of other

things. They should be incidents not events in the College life. We venture to say that an announcement that the Senate had prohibited all social functions, until the end of the war, would be productive of more energetic dissatisfaction and real college discussion than the German capture of the Tagliamento banks. Give our college activities their proper place in college life, and in proper proportion,—do not magnify them. Let us organize college life and feeling about that great central idea, "Training for the privilege of responsibility after the war";—all else will adjust itself thereto, and without disorganization.

Abandon the "feeling" attitude. Let us think of our place in the war.

### ALUMNI.

Grant Countryman, B.A. '16, is at Osgoode Hall, in the first year of his law course.

\* \* \* \* \*

Miss Alice Powell, B.A. '17, F.O.E. '14, is teaching in Hawkesbury High School, of which Miss Maria Higginson, B.A. '14, is Principal.

\* \* \* \* \*

J. L. McKinnon is living at Halifax. So far it has not been ascertained whether he was injured in the recent disaster there.

\* \* \* \* \*

Lieut. K. C. Rappelle, B.A. '17, R.F.C., paid a flying visit to Kingston on Saturday. He is stationed at Deseronto, Ont.

\* \* \* \* \*

Jack Sissons, B.A. '17, is not teaching at Melrose, but at Mellowdale, Alberta.

\* \* \* \* \*

Miss Mabel Killins, '17, and Miss Helen Baxter, '17, are teaching on the Western plains. They are registered extramurally.

\* \* \* \* \*

J. B. Aylesworth, Arts '18, is in khaki with a Toronto Battery. We owe our information to C. B. Brethern, B.A. '16, who is teaching at Nanpenee.

\* \* \* \* \*

W. R. Hughson, B.A. '14, B.Sc. '17, President of A.M.S. '16-'17, is in the front line trenches with the Cobourg Heavy Siege Battery. "Bill" finds as much pleasure in hurling grenades, as decisions on the A.M.S. floor.

\* \* \* \* \*

W. A. Campbell, B.A. '16, enlisted in fall of '16 in Cycle Corps, transferred later to R. F. C. His present address is Royal Overseas Officers' Club, R.A.C., Pall Mall, London, S.W.1.

\* \* \* \* \*

Miss Jessie Muir, M.A. '13, is still a resident of Ottawa. Her present address is 12 Wendell Apts., 110 Gloucester St., Ottawa, Ont.

### ON GOING AGAIN TO THE WARS.

Out of the gloom into the misty sun  
Across these waters to brave worlds and  
free;

Adventurers of the morning, we are one  
With sun and sky and sea,  
One with the splendour of the old desire,  
The glory of the unforgotten days;  
Once more we grasp our proven sword,  
afire  
To tread the perilous ways.

But once we turn, when that true blade is  
drawn,

Turn and salute the country of our love  
As thus she lies dew-laden in the dawn,  
With white mists wreathed above,  
Fresh from her moon-sweet slumbers of  
the night,  
Most fair in this last prospect. Calm and  
still,

Golden with benediction, wakes the light  
On wood and stream and hill.

The old grey town's astir. On silver wing  
The seagulls wheel above the leaping  
foam;

And now, I think, the birds are twittering  
Across the lawns at home;  
And children, waking out of dreamless  
sleep,  
Rub drowsy eyes, and stare, and turn  
their head.



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To watch with solemn face the sunbeams  
creep  
On tiptoe to their bed. . . .

The last cliff sinks, the gleaming  
are lost,  
The things we love fade into  
again—

We pass for ever—Ah, how small  
cost!

For ever they remain.

—The Oxford Magazine

McGill.—The Students' Council  
limited social functions for the session  
three skating parties, followed by  
formal dances.

The first hockey practice of the  
was held on December 3rd. The  
game will be held on December 18th.  
contests will be confined to city teams.



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**Official Calendar**

OF THE

**Department of Education**

FOR THE YEAR 1917

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.).
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspectors information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).
8. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).
9. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

## Science

### SCIENCE NOTES.

#### Demoralization of Science Professors.

Who is Science Professor who persists in waiting when the orchestra is playing an overture from William Tell?

Who is the Professor who journeys down to the Grand to be kissed by pretty chorus girls?

We are proud to report that Mr. H. L. Goodearle has joined the O. T. C.

It can be gleaned from the conversation of some of the members of the faculty that the Palace rink has re-opened.

Mr. G. C. Monture and Mr. M. F. Kerr have joined the 72nd Battery.

### SCIENCE.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor Queen's Journal.

Dear Editor,—With regard to your comments on a letter, bearing my signature, appearing in the last issue of the Journal it is noted that while declining to discuss the general question, exception is taken to a statement crediting the Journal with favoring "No Election." The appending expression was worded, as it was, as it seemed to be the most effective way of expressing the idea to be conveyed and not through any desire to exhibit a lack of courtesy.

It is admitted that the Journal favored electing an executive by acclamation, the reason being that an election involved a great deal of expense. We most heartily agree that a great deal of unnecessary expense is incurred during the A. M. S. elections, but cannot admit that elections and unnecessary expense are inseparable. The legitimate expenses of an election are very, very small, the cost of printing ballots being all that the A. M. S. is required to meet, while the Committees are justified in indulging in a few—such as Journal advertising. If this expense is not justifiable we must ask ourselves the question, "Is the Journal not an unnecessary expense to the community?"

No good reason can be advanced for not holding an election with the customary addresses and formalities, provided expenses are curtailed, and since it is the general opinion around College that such should be the case, there is no time like the present to pass a resolution through the A. M. S. disapproving of all unnecessary election expense till after the war.

Yours very truly,  
R. PATTERSON.

#### The Secret of Success.

"What is the secret of success?" asked the sphinx of a company of railroad attaches.

"Energy," said the coal in the fire-box.

"Be first," said the pilot on the engine.

"Keep yourself under control," said the air brake.

"Have a good foundation," said the ties of the track.

"Connect yourself to big things," said the couplers.

"Prepare the way for your coming," said the whistle.

"Keep on the right track," said the locomotive.

"Look neat," said the Pullman car.

"Be sure you have a clear track," said the headlight.

"Keep a-going," said the steam.

"Have a system to your work," said the time-table.

"Despise not the power of small things," said the couplin pin.

—The Varsity.

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### THE RINK.

The first hockey practice will be held this week, and the rink will probably be open to the students on Wednesday or Thursday. Watch for the announcement.

V. C. McCuaig has been chosen as the Captain of the first team. There is a chance of Queen's having three teams this season—Junior, Intermediate and Senior O.H.A. Come along you inter-faculty stars! Get into the game!

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### THE CONVERSAT.

(Continued from page 1.)

"I'm sorry, not the first, it's taken—supper number, too. Yes, it's taken also. Five, certainly, yes, I'll write it in." "Oh! delighted, Mr. ———. Supper number, yes,—nine, all right." "Certainly Mr. ———, which one,—I didn't intend to give you more than that, but, yes,—that music is really too good to risk, with any one else," &c., &c.

No. 1. and away! The Gym. bursts in upon you in its gala robes. Through the gaily fluttering streamers, you catch fleeting glimpses of the flying rings, and in a panic, fear that sudden impulse to swing up, by one. In the corner, the horizontal bars, thrust out their ungainly skeleton, through their drapery of bunting. And you suddenly wonder, if in a fit of absent-mindedness, you haven't wondered up in your gym, suit, too! No, all's serene. The floor sure is great, and the music well is it, the music, or you that refuses to keep time?—but it gets a little better, so it must have been the piano, or the violin, or the cornet, she is a good dancer, anyway, and a good talker, so we'll manage. Oh! how short! Encore. Heavens! what did I clap like that for? There goes my glove! Some guy is too swift on the start again, bunted me, to kingdom come! Why will that girl over there, strangle that chap, under the pretence of dancing? And the other one, the "sign painter," huh! I'm glad my programme was full, before Mr. ——— hauled me there! Over? Well, we both kept a good line of talk, alive, but I wonder what she was thinking "behind it." Well, must get number two. These double numbers are some stunt—wish the crowd would show the decency to keep quiet. Supper—scrummy! Gee! the evening's going. Moon Dance! Um! Um! Number sixteen! God save the King! . . . Some moon!

She is a good sort, no weeping willow or fluttering rainbow, or baby stare affect about her! If they could so themselves! it could see the mess he makes, trying to play with "Kitten"! 1.30! O.T.C. Ooh! Ooh! Good night! Ladies."

### THE STORIED PRESENT.

(Continued from page 3.)

living in a corner of its grass-grown garden, with great shell-holes filled with clear water and green slime, and a little group of wooden crosses standing close beside an old bank. Here is a rusty plough with tall dry grasses thick around it, like that one close to the telegraph pole that marked an old road in "no man's land." Desolation everywhere; but the marvel is not so much in the destruction as in the traces that remain. It seems to be impossible by shell fire to wipe a wood entirely off the map. It is as impossible to hide a ruined city.

It will be a pity if Ypres is rebuilt. Surrounded by its broad moat and solid walls, it would form a fitting memorial lest men forget too soon. At least the centre of the town, with the remains of the Cloth Hall and Cathedral, might be preserved as ruins. Birds are flying round the remains of a tower, and a thrush is trying his first notes close at hand. The fallen bricks are crumbling into a powdery earth, and the centre of the city seems to be asleep. It is the burst and broken houses, not those that have been utterly destroyed, that stare most pitifully; the litter of household goods, the rag of a curtain flapping from the remainder of a window-frame, a broken sewing-machine, the scattered remains of a spring bed, mixed with the fallen beams and scraps of plaster. From a little battered and forsaken church all the woodwork has been removed. The floor is strewn with empty tins, traces of a soldier's meal. On the farther side of the square stand awaiting half a dozen motor ambulances. On the nearer side are motor lorries being loaded with bricks to serve as foundations for stable lines in muddy fields miles away. Overhead are a few puffs of smoke from anti-aircraft shells, and through the middle streets marches a platoon of infantry. Suddenly there comes a noise not unlike

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water under the prow of a boat, and then the indescribable "erump" of a single bursting shell in the out-skirts, the ground swell after the storm.

I wonder what the German soldier thinks about Ypres to-day when he glances across our salient to its broken tower. I wonder what he thinks about Arras, and the white stump of masonry that was once the famous belfry, or the great stone, cross above the front of the roofless cathedral, a land-mark for miles around. I wonder what he thinks about Rheims, and the thousand razed villages between Ostend and the Vosges. To us they are reminders of a reparation to be surely exacted. Their contemplation cannot bring the Germans much satisfaction. It is we who have the right to feel proud of the ruins and their silent witness to human devotion. If tourists go to Ypres after the War, they might well remove their hats in reverence to the memory of those men who have marched through these streets before them.

There is a rare fascination about a wall-city. It may be the romance of antiquity, or the glamour of history, or just the quaintness of the crowded houses. But the greatest charm is usually about the gates and walls. Like the eyes of a quiet man, the portals of his soul, the city's gates provide access to the remote seclusion within. Their very names awake imagination. The Cashmir Gate at Delhi—can't you see the caravans and cavalcades and runners with tidings of peace and war passing there centuries before it was stormed in the Mutiny? Useless now, old walls and gates keep their records of days when men would dare greatly for a great wrong or a great right. The walls of Ypres were no defence against the long-range guns of modern warfare. But the Germans themselves never got within a mile of the gates. The true glory of Ypres haunts the ground outside, ploughed up by shells and mines and countermines, poisoned with gas, waterlogged, and soaked in blood. Ghosts will wander there still whenever men will visit it to catch a glimpse of the triumph of manhood and faith and of the glory of God. But our generation has been brought face to face with death—and life. We have been called from dreams to deeds.—The Oxford Magazine.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1917.

No. 19

ADALBERT R. BUSH, B.A.

Dear Madam Editor:—

I was deeply grieved to see in a recent issue of the Journal the notice of the death of Adalbert Bush, B.A. '14. Bush was not known very well to the student body at large but those of us who were privileged to make his acquaintance, fully recognized his worth.

The home of this member of the class of '14 was in Prince Edward County, near Consecon. He entered Queen's in the fall of 1911 with the Registrar's Scholarship to his credit. He took the mathematical specialist course and received a high standing throughout. He attended Faculty of Education the session of 1914-15, during which time he also acted as tutor in mathematics. After completing his course, he taught for one year as Principal of the Continuation School at Plattsville. During the winter of that year, the writer of the present sketch met him one Saturday in Stratford, where we spent several hours talking over old times at Queen's. He then told me of his intention of enlisting in the summer and we agreed to try to get into the 6th Universities' Company together. With the end of the school term, however, came a change in the plans. I was rejected for overseas service and Bush transferred his choice to the Artillery and joined the 72nd Battery. He went overseas with a draft some time last year. While in England he took a signalling course and saw his first service with the 14th Battery. He was transferred later to the 27th and then to the Infantry, in which branch of the service, he did his death.

A rather quiet fellow in many ways, Bush had a ready wit and a deep sense of humor. He never took any part in athletics but could always be found at a game whenever Queen's was playing. He always took a deep interest in the affairs of his car and also of the Mathematical and Physical Club. It is a strange coincidence that two of his most intimate friends, Gunners Leigh Cruess and Harold Donaldson were in the wounded list within a few days of his death.

In the words of the late Rupert Brooke:

"These laid the world away; poured

out the red

Sweet wine of youth; gave up the

years to be

Of work and joy, and that unhoped

serene,

That men call age; and those who

would have been,

Their sons, they gave, their immor-

talities.

Blow, bugles, blow! They brought us,

for our dearth,

Holliness, lacked so long, and Love and

Pain;

Honor has come back, as a King, to

earth,

And paid his subjects with a royal

wage;

And nobleness walks in our ways

again,

And we have come into our heritage."

To those who remain, belongs the task

of proving worthy of this heritage.

—J. H. P.

We again print a letter from Mr. Sabine. We assume absolutely no connection or responsibility with the sentiments therein expressed, as we believe that the Rush should be discussed from the viewpoint of those who have participated in them. We shall not reply to Mr. Sabine's letter. We have the most absolute confidence in Mr. Kirkconnell's ability to defend his points; nor do we care to comment upon Mr. Sabine's wisdom in writing this letter, just at the moment, that he does. We insert it in our Correspondence Column because it is on a subject, for which we have asked for discussion.

## Guletide

Christmas,—and Flanders! The paradox is no longer new to our minds, but to our hearts it grows stronger and more bitter each year that the weary war drags on. If we were only sure that with the new year the last groan of the battle-stricken earth would be uttered, how gladly, how triumphantly could we sing, "Peace on earth, good-will to men!" But we walk in the midst of the Valley of the Shadow of Death; the blinding ray of Peace has not yet lit up the rocks before us; we grope in utter night; our cheeks are wet with tears.

Christmas,—and Flanders! Should we say it,—can we say it in one breath? Shall other children weep, and ours laugh for very joy? Shall our brothers fight and die on the blood-soaked fields of France in their death-grapple with Hate, while we smile punily and sing of a non-existent universal Love?

Christmas,—and Flanders! Our very souls cry out in agony that the two should ever meet and that men should cry, "Peace, peace" when there is no peace.

But, hark!

Christmas in Flanders! The dawn comes stealing over No-Man's-Land. A few hearts in the trenches hear its whisper. It is the angel's song again,—and low, yet vibrant and sure. And the sacredness of that still dawn steals the arm and the will to fight, though in the days to follow the sun shine blood-red in the heavens, and the night be filled with the shriek and the glare of bursting shell.

Christmas in the home-land! The dawn comes, stealing over the Atlantic. A few listening hearts in the cities hear its whisper. Again it is the angel's song, low, vibrant, sure. Only the listening ear may catch its melody. Hush! The Prince of Peace Himself speaks in the Christmas dawn. "My word shall accomplish that whereto I sent it." And the sun flares up over the horizon in one glorious burst of light.

Christmas in Canada and Flanders! The dawn has come to both. The pure of heart on both sides of the ocean have seen God. Christ's birth has meant more to us this year than ever before, for in that quiet morning hour His spirit and His strength have surged through souls that were bleeding and blind and quailing and have given them courage to follow from Bethlehem to Gethsemane and from thence along the Via Dolorosa to the perfect national sacrifice that alone can make the Resurrection morn one of universal peace.

Christmas, 1917! The bells peal from their towers with a throbbing joy that was never theirs before. Out of the depths of human sorrow Christ is leading the way to the glowing peaks of human happiness. The Christmas vision is for all who watch. May it come to you,—and you,—and you, and may its glory thrill through your heart and nerve you to fight, to fight to the end and conquer.—"Mac\*\*"

### SPORTING NOTES.

Queen's have entered three teams in the O.H.A. this winter, namely, Senior, Intermediate and Junior. There are great prospects for a fast junior team here this winter and Queen's expects to put a winning team on the ice.

At this juncture I would like to enlighten a few students at least and try to point out their ignorance of the rules regarding sport as laid down by the Athletic Committee. It is a general idea amongst the student body that the proposed trip to New York is financed by the Athletic Committee, I might say here (1) That New York have guaranteed \$300 to defray expenses of the College team. (2) The Athletic Committee sanctions no trip by any College team that does not pay for itself.

Previous years the trips to New York and Boston were paying propositions.—Sporting Editor.

### DRAMATIC CLUB.

At the meeting of the Dramatic Committee on Wednesday afternoon the business manager, J. C. Elliott, made the gratifying announcement that the production of "Green Stockings" had been one of the most successful financially since the inception of the Club. In spite of many adverse circumstances the production was carried on, and many congratulatory messages had been received.

In common with other organizations in the University a policy of rigid war-time economy was adhered to, which in large part was responsible for the substantial balance at the credit of the Club.

A telegram received from Mme. Sarah Bernhardt while the proceeds were being counted in the box office was read. It expressed the thanks of the artiste for a cheque which the Club tendered at a recent visit in the city, and which has been (Continued on page 3.)

### TALKS WITH A WOULD-BE CYNIC

Last night I led you to the anteroom of the first court of judgment; and in the course of our waiting bade you observe several of our fellow-clients. If I remember rightly, you were not greatly impressed thereby. What more—you asked me,—had I shown you than the common-places of life? Nothing,—I answered you—nothing; but I hoped that if the commonplaces were set in a new foil, you might see them.

To-night the door stands open; and from out the raw wintry night comes a call. It is for you, my friend. Let us go.

A black, sombre night with a slow, miserable drizzle and a clammy breath of poisoned vapors, and somewhere in the gloom the thud and shuffle of men marching "at ease." It is the hour for the working-parties to arrive. And here they come,—listen!—the men upon whom, for better or for worse, our destiny hangs to-day,—coming with a rumble of voices, a snatch of song, more curses and less laughter. Once you spoke prettily of the spirit of Canada. Man, it was one of the other things and when you met. It is the original Mother-Spirit that approaches us through the Belgian night, presumptuous, uncaring, unimpressible, fearless. See, they emerge into the half light from the cottages,—her sons to the youngest lad of them, and I tell to acknowledge even their mother. Farm and factory, ball ground and work-shop, college and road-side,—all have their quota of good and evil, had men, tried men, sick men, each has his hall-mark. But are they any less in common to the lot, are they not all that is sweet in life. What sustains them, then? What keeps them sane, then? Most of them live only by the tremulousness of a faith, and many of them have lost even those fragments. Yet night after night they go forward to meet the dragon in the swamp, each an unsung, unknown hero of fatalism? Nonsense. They will tell you that, but they know better. What then? A Purpose, simply. No, seldom the same Purpose, not always a lofty Purpose, but a Purpose just the same. Here one must find a Purpose or lose himself, no matter how frail a Purpose, so it be able to mother Hope. That blackguard's Purpose? Well, you have not told me yet that you are sure you have a Purpose in anything in particular.

But it is time we set out. Here is the end of the village, and yonder, beneath the dropping balls of light, the world's first court of judgment. Here at these cross roads two hundred men have met Death, and you are but one. That singing? It is just Death feeling for you in the darkness. By and by, with a hiss and a roar he will strike at you, not once, but many times. But be cheery. Now and then you may dodge him. But one thing you cannot do in this worldless world; you cannot escape judgment.

Wait in the lee of this wrecked building. You want action? You are cold? Believe me, it does not matter in the slightest how you feel or what you want. You are no longer living according to your own reason; but perhaps you will live, perhaps you will think,—no less rationally than when you wearied desire. Those vague figures at the rail-end, grotesque and unlovely in the mist,—do you think that they push forward their foolish neck through the malignant whisperings of the night,—because they want to? Come, be reasonable for once, and acknowledge the authority of another reason than your own. Shoulder your trench-mat, and try to forget the mud and the evil reek of the churned land. You say you would like to feel yourself a rational man again, with a rational man's initiative? Good. You had not told me (Continued on page 3.)

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## MEDICINE '19.

Messrs. Purvis, Simmons, and Lalonde are detailed as House Surgeons in K. G. Hospital for the month of January.

"Stoney" is the only member of the year who has the rank of "semi-private."

Fletcher Sharpe has accepted a medical position for the holidays at some lumber camp near Sudbury. "Sharpe" should have some good stories to relate when he gets back.

A meeting of the year was held Wednesday afternoon and the Year Book Committee gave a report of the progress that had been made towards getting material in. Several write-ups and pictures have not been handed in. These should be left with Mr. M. R. Bøe before the close of the present term.

On Tuesday evening the December meeting of the Osler Club was held in the clinic room of the K. G. H. President Stewart presided and nearly every member of the Club was present. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and adopted. Then the Secretary announced that Hon. President Dr. J. Third had given the Club a grant of \$5.00, five dollars.

The programme of the evening was a debate, "Resolved that the Gonococcus is a greater menace to society than the Spirochaete Pallida." Messrs. Purvis and Bowles handled the affirmative, and Messrs. Salsburg and Munro the negative. Both sides presented able arguments and the debate must have put in considerable time in preparing their subjects for the minutest details were covered and the judges of debate were Drs. D. A. Vonneldt, W. L. Connell and G. W. McKee. They decided in favor of the negative. Among the guests present were Drs. Leithrop, Berger, Wright and Boyce. At the next meeting Dr. James Third will address the Club on the subject, "How the young practitioner should handle his first cases and the fees he should charge."

The programme of the February meeting will be a debate. The debate leaders will be Messrs. McCuaig and Bøe. The subject of debate will be announced later. The members of the Club went home feeling that this meeting had been one of the best since the formation of the Club.

## MEDICINE '22.

Tough luck "Father"! If '21 don't come across she'll have to go without a present.

C. R. Young spent last week-end in Bath and managed to overstay his leave. Must be some attraction there.

Among those present at the opening of the Palace Rink were Bush, Blakey, Lynch, Patterson and Baiden. All reported having a "whale of a time" and when we saw them, they were.

Well, well. Cunning, the master mind, fooled our friends Rob's and D-ne. Should have made him open both ends of the box, Bob!

Hockey enthusiasm in the year has somewhat died down for the present. Several are going to try out for places with the O.H.A. junior team, among these being Ravery, Imbleau, Walker, Dunn, Bush and Blakey.

Heard in Anatomy Room, Monday: A. C. B-d-n: "See me get fixed up last night, Pat?"

F. R. C. P-t-t-r-n: "Some peach, has she got a sister?"

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We have been asked to announce that Boyle, Smith and Davies are tied for first place in the 50 ball contest. Play off is after the holiday.

The final thought for 1916 of Med. '22: Pediculus vestimentorum motus pressure fibrovascular bundles.

"Bill" Br-v-h (Thursday a.m.): "Tomorrow, exams over. Home to Molly!" That expresses our sentiments and so "Merry Christmas."

And say fellows, don't forget the final in Anatomy after Christmas!

## MEDICINE '20.

It has been suggested by one of our Profs that in the intervals between our fusing expeditions of the holidays we would revert to our studies of the Sympathetic Nervous System.

Mr. Car—hs reports having had a perfectly lovely time at the Conversat dance.

It may be noticed by passersby that one of the members of our year has broken his technique in his O.T.C. uniform by reverting to the wearing of a cap. Why don't you hold your hands over your ears when seeing her home, Babinsky?

The Hamilton Spectator still continues to arrive regularly every a.m. and the opinion of the class is that it is an indispensable source of news to us all.

The reporter wishes a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the members and hopes we all have as bon a time as he expects to have.

## ON A LOST JOURNAL.

My Journal has strayed into strange hands;

My Journal has strayed far from me;

My Journal has strayed into strange hands;

O bring back my Journal to me!

Bring back, bring back,

O bring back my Journal to me, to me!

Bring back, bring back,

O bring back my Journal to me!

I you're not the first of my Journals

To wander in places unknown;

If you were the first, then my Journal,

I'd bear my sad fate all alone.

Bring back, bring back,

O bring back my Journal to me!

But once, twice, and thrice has my paper  
Been kidnapped by violent hands;

If e'er I discover the culprit,

He'll wish he were in foreign lands.

Bring back, bring back,

O bring back my Journal to me!

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## SOME OVERSEAS NOTES.

A letter from Lieut. "Joe" O'Neill, 235th Battalion, now with the 19th Battalion, tells of the following commissions obtained by Queen's men. To Lieutenants:—"Buffy" Cliff, Science '15; J. Germain, Medicine '17; Ray Merrill, Arts '17; Harold Inman, Arts '17; "Red" Dougherty, Science '16; Jack Dyer, Arts '17; Fred Godson, Science '15, Lieut. in 182nd Tunnelling Company; J. Ernest Zeron, Arts '17, Lieut. in the "Oxford and Bucks."

A further item of interest is the following: "I met Gilbert, up near Passchendaele. He was a Queen's man." This means that the Queen's men are helping to hold the front line still.



DRAMATIC CLUB.

(Continued from page 1.)

sent on to aid the French actors who are fighting on the Western front.

It has been suggested that a dramatic library be inaugurated, and when the new library building shall have been built a small space in which to place the books and pictures of the Club will likely be sought.

Prof. L. D. Fallis, the Honorary Coach, who laboured so faithfully and was responsible for the success of the performance, was the recipient of an honorarium as an expression of appreciation for his invaluable services.

Silver "Q" pins have been ordered for Miss May Gemmill, Miss Vincent Moffatt, A. L. Blacklock, and J. C. Elliott.

Arrangements are being made to have an open meeting of the Dramatic Club after the New Year and Prof. W. E. McNeill has been asked to give an illustrated address on stage settings.

T-d showing his three-year-old sister a picture on Natural History, points to a zebra and asks what it is—

Baby—colty.

Pointing to a tiger.

Baby—Kitty.

Pointing to a lion.

Baby—doggy.

Pointing to a chimpanzee.

Baby—bruvver!!!

A Freshman went to Hades

To see what he could learn,  
They sent him back to earth again,  
He was too green to burn!!!

Senior (to Freshman sitting on steps reading): "What are you doing out here? Don't you get cold?"

Freshman (shivering): "Y-yes s-sir, but you see Prof. Mitchell gave us thirty hours outside reading t-to do and I've g-g-got to k-keep at it until it's d-d-done."

Dr. Knight: "How's your breathing?"

Student Patient: "Boyish."

Dr.: "How's that?"

Student: "It comes in short pants."

Miss —: "We'll be sure to miss the first act. We've been waiting a good many minutes for that mother of mine."

Mr. —: "Hours, I should say."

Miss —: "Ours; oh, this is so sudden."

This world is old, yet likes to laugh.

New jokes are hard to find:

A whole new editorial staff

Can't tickle every mind,

So if you find some ancient joke

Decked out in modern guise,

Don't frown and call the thing a joke,

Just laugh—don't be too wise.

Not long since we heard a lady, who did not appear bloodthirsty, remark to a Tank's officer home on furlough, "I hope you run across lots of our boys in France."

The idea!!

Think of the depressing, not to say flattening, effect.

I thank you.

Sound Logis.

A colored preacher had just concluded a sermon on "Salvation am free" and announced that a collection would be taken up for the benefit of the parson and his family. A member in the audience objected to the paradoxical nature of the proceedings and received this bit of negro logic in response:

"S'pose yo' was thirsty an' come to a river. Yo' could kneel right down an' drink your fill, couldn't yo'? An' it wouldn't cost yo' nothin'. Dat water would be free. But, s'posin' yo' was to hab dat water piped to yo' house, y'd have to pay, wouldn't yo'? Waal, brudder, so it is wid salvation. De salvation am free, but it's de habin' it piped to yo' dat yo' got to pay fo'."—Ex.

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TALKS WITH A WOULD-BE CYNIC  
(Continued from page 1.)

yet that you were sure you wanted anything in particular.

Into that hole in the bank,—quick! All right: it's the rail-head they're after this time. Pick up your trench-mat; this is the communication-trench, entrance to the strangest city in the world. Watch your footing or you will get unpleasantly wet, and then you won't get dry for an indefinite period.

Caves? That little irregular street of mud caves? Why, those are the suburban villas: see the smoke of the cooking above the glimmer of the candles. And here comes some species of cave-man, hideous in goatskin tunic and furtive in movement. Hear the scurrying: the rats are evacuating a shell-hole. That water? Man, where else is he to get it? Come, come, these are but the absurdities of trench-life; and I did not bring you here to obscure the issue with humor. Well, that's right: perhaps you don't see the joke just as clearly as you might if you were sitting at home reading this. You can't go any farther? I think I have heard you sneer occasionally at religious organizations: but if you don't mind suppressing your opinions—if you still have any—you will find a "dixie" of hot coffee in the corner dug-out. That is the Y.M.C.A.

—C. A. G.

THE TWILIGHT CALM.

It is peace. It is the serene calm of the pure heart of rest, hushing the winter world to its evening slumber. It is a compelling peace, laying its hand upon the quick-beating heart and bidding it be still to listen; to hearken to the Great Silence in which twilight is wrapping the earth. The great quiet calm lays its spell upon her whose hurrying footsteps on the crisp snow drown the music of the stillness. She stops in the road, and gazes, hushed and motionless. All about is snow, new-fallen, unsoiled, and in its white purity catching and holding the deepest blue of the skies. Black against it stand the bare old trees, their topmost twigs laced together over the western sky, where lingers the glow of the sun long gone. Above and beyond is the deep blue, which yet is not blue, but hides in its mysterious depth rose and gold and grey together; above is the rose, shadowed and softened with blue-grey, as of a dove's breast; and a lone star looks out from its far spaces, mingling its gold with the blue of snow and sky.

Now rises a light veil of smoke from the chimney of a home among the trees. Faint yellow lamp-light streams from the window. The spell is gone. The footsteps hurry forward on the creaking snow. But in the heart there lingers peace.

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## EDITORIAL.

Once again, the Christmas time is here, and once again the spirits of Christmas Past, Christmas Present and Christmas Future keep carnival within the land. But how ghoulish would high feasting be in 1917.

Christmas Past weeps for the thoughtless pleasure of the revels, that he gave us. We were prosperous and happy, and safe and comfortable, and so we made merry, and poured out the rich wine of delight, luxury, enjoyment and pure reckless happiness. True, our Christmas spirit ran free and glad, through all the land. Few, few were they, whose hearts did not respond to the jovial cheer of the world; taut, taut were the heartstrings that relaxed not in the Yuletide expansion. But,—it was a thoughtless merry-making; it was a spontaneous lighting of our hearts; it was a contagious uplifting of our souls. We did not our kindly acts because therein we followed our Christian principles; but because we were "swept into" the current. And so, with our nationality, we enjoyed our prosperity; we boasted our resources, our possibilities, and vaunted our pride in the Empire,—we inquired not into the stability of our power, we dwelt not on the sanity of our constitutional relations; we investigated not the dangers that might lurk within our very doors,—we lived and were happy. And Christmas Past groans, as he thinks of the lost possibilities in those hours of spontaneous nationality.

And Christmas Present? Christmas Present comes not speedily over the flaming horizon. His steps are weary, with climbing over smoking ruins, and battered bodies; his robes are dark and foul, with the scent of gas, and the stench of sodden lands, and the blood of broken limbs; his eyes are heavy with looking on ruin, and desolation, on savagery and suffering. He has wandered far. Rising from the mists above the Bethlehem grotto, he has travelled over Palestine, where armored trains creep by the Palmers' holy paths. He has waded through the bloody waters of turbid Armenian rivers. Through Roumania has he come, and over trampled wheat fields, into Russian lands. There

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Editorial—MADLINE SAUTER, L. H. BOEHMER.

were his eyes darkened in weeping for the sorrows of a race. Over the tundra stretches he passed, into the Austrian valleys, where women stared at him in hating disbelief. Thence did he travel into Germany, whose straining, anxious peoples turned baleful, evil eyes upon him—suffering, starving, serving in a service that was slavery, and he came to breathe of Merry Christmas! In hopelessness, he passed down into kindly Belgium and warm-hearted France. Here, he found not cynicism, nor hatred, but dumb, pleading eyes, and parched throats, and weary, lagging limbs, that all cried, "Gladly would we have a little closing of the eyes in rest, a little faltering in the work of slaughter, but you see,—you must see,—we must bury our dead, and tend our shattered and defend our living." Across the channel he sped, but in the school, where the little children had always greeted him first, he found little mangled bodies, and heard a heavy burring sound overhead, as a large grey object sped away. Then did Christmas Present speed across the seas, to the glad, warm hospitality of the new, strong North. And there he found shattered, broken homes, rows on rows of little charred bodies, and little sightless eyes strove to search the face that would tell of peace, and calm and happiness again.

Christmas Present wept by the Eastern Sea and passed no further, but summoned from the inland, the peoples to keep their Yuletide in love, and kindly aid, to these upon the broken shore.

As he wept, came a rustling in the heavens, and a strong, gigantic figure, with air beating wings, came to rest by his side. On his forehead was the light of ideals realized, and his face was clear, with a great, great peace, "I am Christmas Future," he said. "Look you, Christmas Present! Look you! there where all your sorrowing course has run! See you the golden ripple that springs beyond the darkened hills! See you the hollow chested women, and the haggard children, and the broken men? No, they are the shouting masses that are rising to cheer the dawn. Look you, there, see that sodden redness spring to crimson glory! The light has become the more brilliant and richer for the stained rays! See you the wheat fields rich in harvest again! See you the Union, and Slav and European tugging together at the great purple standard? It is the dawn, the dawn to your night of weeping and of sorrow, the dawn, that gives release to all your pain, "Peace and Light and Love have come again to earth and,—what we lacked Brotherhood, has sprung in hearts, that together bled in Freedom's cause."

Christmas Present smiled, and passed down into the valley, but in his eyes was the rest of Truth.

At the Levana meeting, held yesterday, the Society voted a grant of fifty dollars to Halifax Relief Work. '18, who were to serve the refreshments, voted the proposed expenditure to the same fund.

Queen's Senior team will have their first practice in the near future preparatory to going to New York, December 28.

## JERUSALEM, CHRISTMAS, 1917.

"Welsh and home county troops, advancing from the direction of Bethlehem, drove back the enemy and passing Jerusalem on the East, established themselves on the Jerusalem-Jericho road."—Bonar Law in the British Commons, Dec 10th.

Through the Jaffa gate a strange host passes; in the Lebanon is the sound of men and clanging armor; across the Sinaiic runs the shimmering tremor of white robed figures on the march. Into the valley of Kidron, and into the vale of Hinnom and down through the silent Asmonean Valley into the Tyropean Dale do they pour, and gather and pass. Bezetha sighs in the waking from her weary slumber, and Ophel is glad again in the breaking of her fair, bright dream. Zion and the old Assyrian camp rouse to the clank of spur and dragging sword; the still water of Amygaalon shivers to the steel clad tread. Ceaseless, unbroken creeps the surge of fighting men, and their quiet, strange companions,—weary of limb, and worn in battle, but high of heart, and mighty in their unsleeping souls.

Just beyond the Temple's western gate, close to the circling second wall there is a clearer radiance, than that of the pale Eastern moon. By the royal David's opened tomb, there stands a youth in simple shepherd's tunic, clean of limb, and princely in his bearing; about the curling hair of his temples, there plays the golden circlet of the monarch's power; in his right hand, there hangs the spent but unspoiled sling. Looking to him, as to a leader, crowds a throng, clad in wondrous samite and the purple splendor of imperial right,—Solomon, and Jeroboam, Shishak and Rehoboam, Zedekiah, Nehemiah, and Nebuchadnezzar, and the questioning woman of the Arabian sands, Sheba, gazing on a marvel, her spirit's eyes could not have seen.

And in the purple and gold tents of the Syrian watch, there is a murmur, and the light of flames leaps above the Psephen Tower, come Alexander, with his glorious youth renewed, and Antiochus and Simon Maccabaeus, proud in his bearing, as becomes a victor of the Greeks.

There, where Hippicus looks across to Phasaletus, springs the Palace of Herod into life, and from the Marianne Tower, through the Gennath Gate, stream the mightiest race of fighters, whom the world has known,—Pompey, of the great Triumvirate and Hadrian, and the all destroying Titus, Julius Severus and Constantine, with the glowing Cross and Crown. And two, there are who hasten not, but shrinking, wrap them in their swathing togas, for Herod Archelaus and Pontius Pilate love not the light that gleams above Golgotha and the Mount of Olives Ridge.

Where Agrippa's Palace shadows the Temple Bridges, a brown-faced host in glowing white glides silently across the aqueduct,—Caliph Omar and Saladin, from the Tiberian Lake, and Selim, and Suleiman, the kindly Egyptian prince, and all their girded men of the Saracen glory and decay. And before them treads one of kingly bearing, and with the prophet's eye,—Mohammed, come hither to gaze upon his children's overthrow, dazed from his paradise by the triumph cry of the Greater Prophet's peoples.

Over Gihon En Rogel and beyond Zoheloth is the sound of victory and of conquest, and through the water gate, there bursts a glorious company of gallant knights-at-arms. Golden gleam their casques in the temple towers' light, and silver tipped their lances break into a thousand ripples on the surging sea of steel, which their armies form. There is the clapping crack of an unfurled banner, and the Cross of St. George blazes into the pained sovereignty, where Richard of the Lion Heart stands in the silence of a life, hope realized. To the left shine the golden lilies of the fiery-souled Philip, again the knightly comrade of his English foe. With the strength of sacrifice, of desire and of glorified attainment in his royal bearing, Frederick Barbarossa reims his



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eager palfray, but the greatest fighter's face is turned, and the veiled eyes of unguity shame, caressed upon the transfigured faces of knights of Britain and of France, of win, and Tancred and Guy de Lusignan, and the other glorious victor of the Bouillon. For there by the Gate is where Peter the Hermit, and his faced children cast flowers and ed before a weary, dust-stained strange clad fighters, no German flashes in the fitful glare.

What a surge flows in through the old gates! In the brown-grey of the desert sands, are they clad, and glad, their voices, though their eyes dimmed, with long nights of the palefaced deserts, and the feet, weary with the stern march of rock-faded roads. Soldiers, and soldiers (Continued on page 6.)



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**Official Calendar**

OF THE

**Department of Education**

FOR THE YEAR 1917

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.).
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November).

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).
8. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).
9. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

A Last Word on the Rush.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

In his letter of Nov. 10th, Mr. Kirkconnell tries to prove that my "splendidly logical" argument—as he calls it,—falls to the ground because it is based on false premises. Mr. Kirkconnell himself, however, falls into so many mistakes and inconsistencies in attempting to prove this, that I can not possibly deal with them all.

Mr. Kirkconnell contends that the average freshman is an exceedingly bumptious individual who needs a severe humiliation, and he assumes that the sophomores are the boys to inflict it. Evidently he does not realize all that is implied in that assumption, so I shall tell him. It is implied that the sophomore who, a short year before, was himself the bumptious individual, now thinks that he has advanced so much beyond his former self, and become such a wonderful man, that he can take it upon himself to school the freshmen, ten, fifteen, or even twenty per cent. of whom are men who, for some years, have been out working their way, and some two or three of whom are men thirty years of age or over. Will Mr. Kirkconnell forgive me for saying that, if he or any other sophomore, ever, in his own heart, justified his initiation of the freshmen on such grounds, it is a positive proof that his bumptiousness grew at an alarming rate during his first year in college, and therefore that the initiation did him no good at all.

But I do not believe with Mr. Kirkconnell that the majority of freshmen are especially bumptious. And if I did I could not grant his assumption that such a weakness would be cured by an application of brute force. Surely Mr. Kirkconnell knows that the influence of personality, intellect, character, in this world, is, and always will be, incomparably greater than that of brute force. And yet he actually assumes that, among all the professors and students, old and young, at each of our great seats of learning from which are to go out men and women destined to be leaders in the thought and activities of our great Dominion, there is such a dearth of personality, intellect and character, that we are obliged to descend to a means of discipline—to use his own word—such as is thought of in no other place. Now is it not the height of inconsistency even to assume that a sophomore who is lacking in these qualities, has advanced so far beyond the freshman that he can take it upon himself to be his tutor.

Another strange inconsistency into which Mr. Kirkconnell falls, is evident in his contention that the rushes are so unimportant either for good or evil, that it is ridiculous to treat them with "all the seriousness of a profound moral issue." For in another place, he says that the rush and its attendant procession are two of the traditions which, along with the faculty dinner and the concursus, stand out supreme in his memory of college. They therefore to him should carry a profound moral significance. This is glaringly inconsistent, for if they were of no value to him in his physical, mental or moral development, he is wrong in letting them take the supreme place in his memory of college; and if they were of value to him in any of these ways, he is wrong in considering them of moral importance and not worth serious discussion. One might almost suspect that Mr. Kirkconnell considered college life worthless, and was shily poking fun at the professors and students, but I think the truer conclusion is that he might with great advantage, have taken part of his university course "through the Post Office," away from the influence of certain foolish traditions, where he would possibly have acquired clearer ideas as to the things of real value not only in college but in life itself.

I say in life itself, because Mr. Kirkconnell evidently thinks that the one test for "manly independence" which is the most important thing in life, is the capability to enter fearlessly into a severe

physical contest. But there is only an old man who cannot rouse himself to that. To my mind, a man is only truly independent to the extent that he has the courage to think, and then in act and word, to live up to his thought.

So if the rush, in any way, tends to discourage genuine thought, act or word in the student, it certainly tends to crush his manly independence. But in contending that the rush is of no moral importance Mr. Kirkconnell tacitly admits (Continued on page 6.)

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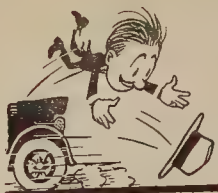
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## JERUSALEM, CHRISTMAS, 1917.

(Continued from Page 4.)

statesmen and clerks; men of sage years, and untaught boys; knights and priests and workmen from the mill, and roadside, and foundry,—sons of governors, and sons of the streets; men of the east and men of the west; men of soft English skies, and Picardy fields; men of the Alpine heights and southern seas; turbaned fellows of the Indian inlands and stern-jawed boys from the open Northlands,—how they march, march, with the relentless tread of purpose achieved, and the unproclaiming assurance of chivalrous victory! On and on and in they march, children of the palace, the field, and the unknown places,—one in the glory of the common cause; one with the mightiest hearts of olden days; one with Judea, Assyria, Rome and Greece, and their own great father of the silent days; steady their march, and eager their haste, but always are their eyes uplifted and gazing there beyond, where runs a golden gleam alight, along the slope of Calvary. Dim etched against the sky, a shadowed cross shows darkly, in the glow, but soon its base is wondrous, in purple splendor, where the stones of the Place of Skulls have formed a throne seat. While the eyes of the fighters gaze, a white and gold wrapped figure mounts the dias of the Calvary throne. Majestic with the majesty of the ages; glorious, with the glory of a kingdom unrevealed; mighty with the omnipotence of the Ruler of all Rulers; lowly, with the lowliness of omniscience, the Divine Son of the Nazarene carpenter has come from His Bethlehem stable to His Glory Place, this Christmas night. Silent all the crowding throng, while breaks the Monarch's blessing on all the glories and fears and shames of all the ages.

"Peace on Earth; good will unto men." Buddhist and Mohammedan; Jew and Gentile; Christian and Infidel they are but all silent, and filled with wonder, as on this, His Birth-Night, they stand in answer to His heart-wrung cry, "O Jerusalem! Jerusalem! how many times I would have gathered you and ye would not."—"O' RANE."

### CORRESPONDENCE.

(Continued from page 5)

that it is a farce, and what I and many others object to, is to being forced to participate in a farce and to treat it as a serious thing. For the result of so doing is that many students fall into the delusion that it is a big reality and, like Mr. Kirkconnell, give it the supreme place in their memories of college. In other words the rush discourages them from genuine thought.

From wide experience, I know that the average young man who has never either directly or indirectly come under the influence of these college traditions, when told of the rush, condemns it without hesitation. Is it not evident then that, when he enters college and is forced into the rush, his apparent change of mind is too sudden to be the result of genuine thought. The truth is that, wherever he has been he has for the most part, thoughtlessly accepted the standards of conduct of those about him, or if he has not, he has seldom developed sufficient strength of character to stand against the spirit of bitter intolerance which he finds among certain students, on the question of the rush. The result is that even the majority of freshmen who do not, in the thoughtless good nature, accept the rush, are induced through fear to do so or at least to keep silent concerning it. I think now that Mr. Kirkconnell will agree with me that if the rush operates in this way to discourage genuine thought and action on the part of the student, it is most certainly tyrannical.

Perhaps Mr. Kirkconnell will also now understand that it is not the fear of paint or mud which causes our objections to the rush. So to his eloquent flight of fancy beginning "Heaven protect our freshmen from false dignity," I shall answer—Heaven protect our freshmen from

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playing the coward and putting on the forced smile of conciliation over acts, however trivial, which conscience tells them are irrational and therefore immoral, and may they maintain their convictions with the quiet dignity of true gentlemen through whatsoever persecution may be inflicted upon them. I hope Mr. Kirkconnell will see that I am no more in favor of developing at Queen's a class of poor, timid, thin-blooded individuals than he is himself, but I do think we might well pray for something more than the mere physical courage and good nature of which he is such an ardent champion.

As to the criminality of the rush, I have only one word to answer, and that is, that, if Mr. Kirkconnell will consult a lawyer, he will find that I am not far from terra firma when I say that, in the eyes of the law, the rights of a university student are just as sacred as those of the commonest labouring man, and when he conscientiously objects to the rushes and initiations, no one has a right to do him personal violence.

I think I may now leave it to the reader to decide as to whose premises are sound, mine or Mr. Kirkconnell's. And since Mr. Kirkconnell makes a direct denial of the importance of the independent student, I shall close with two quotations, one from himself, and one from "Ralph Waldo Emerson, leaving it to the students of Queen's to decide as to which philosopher they shall take as their guide:—

"Every student needs, his fellows far more than they need him. Far more permanent and helpful than our solitary excursions are those hours in the little boarding house study when we discussed with our comrades everything."

"The public can get public experience, but they wish the scholar to replace to them those private, sincere, divine experiences of which they have been defrauded by dwelling in the street. It is the noble, manly, just thought which is the superiority demanded of you and not crowds but solitude confers this elevation. Not insulation of place, but independence of spirit is essential, and it is only as the garden, the cottage, the forest, and the rock are a sort of mechanical aids to this that they are of value."—(Emerson.)

—E. L. SABINE.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1918.

No. 20.

## WANDERERS, 3; QUEEN'S, 2.

The hockey match at St. Nicholas Rink last night between the Wanderers and Queen's University seven of Ontario became so exciting in the second period that the Canadians had eight men on the ice for a time before any one noticed it. It was the Wanderers' first appearance with their present line-up, and they played a spirited game which carried them to the front by a score of 3 to 2.

For the greater part of the opening period, the excellent stickwork, and the fast skating of the Queen's players, kept the Wanderers in check, but at the close of the period, Dufresene and Crovat shot goals which put the New York seven in the lead by a 2 to 1 score. The playing of Mickey Roach as rover for the Wanderers, was the best exhibition of the evening. Dufresene's drive which tied the score in the first half was a long lift shot from the centre of the rink.

The checking throughout was hard but clean, although Smith, the Wanderer centre, was badly bruised in one of the scrimmages, and Taft, one of Queen's substitutes, received a bad cut on the forehead when he bumped into the side boards. He had to leave the game. Lewis, at the Wanderer net, and Taylor, the Queen's goal guardian, both turned back many seething drives at the cage. The Wanderers have a picked seven of some of the best hockey players in town and should make a great showing this season. The line-up and summary:

Wanderers—Goal, Lewis; point, Dufresene; cover point, Heffernan; rover, Roach; centre, Smith; left wing, Crovat; right wing, McCarthy.

Queen's—Goal, Taylor; point, Fahey; cover point, Campbell; rover, Milan; centre, Paul; left wing, Purvis; right wing, McNaig.

Goals—First Period—Milan, Queen's, in 13 seconds; Dufresene, for Wanderers, in 16:14; Crovat, for Wanderers, in 18:52. Second Period—Crovat, for Wanderers, in 17:55; Milan, for Queen's in 19 minutes. Penalties—Taft, 2 minutes for loafing; Purvis, 2 minutes for tripping; Fahey, 2 minutes for tripping. Substitutes—Wanderers, Rideout; Queen's, Taft. Referee—George Harmon, Wanderers. Assistant Referee—Bert White, Crescent A. C. Timer—Frank Ellison. Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

## BOSTON NAVY, 4; QUEEN'S, 1.

Combination play triumphed over individual effort at the Boston Arena last night, when the Boston Navy team defeated Queen's University, 4 to 1.

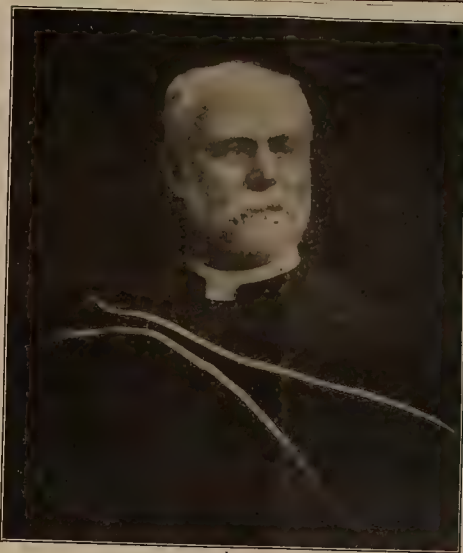
Although a remarkable set of stick-handlers the Canadians failed to develop a passing game, and as a result the steady and smooth attack of the sailors prevailed. The size of the rink handicapped the collegians, who appeared to fire in both periods while the navy forwards were in prime condition.

The presence of a battle-scarred warrior from Vimy Ridge in Queen's defence failed to save the team. Kenneth Taylor in goal served a year at the front and received leg wounds. He saw enough pucks flying around last night to remind him of other days over there.

Alphonse La Croix, in goal for the navy, played a magnificent net game, and it was his work alone that checked the Canadians in their individual attacks at the navy goal. He made many remarkable stops.

The navy forward line, led by Frankie Downing, whose great speed carried the other men along, was too fast for the Canadians. For scoring ability Jack Hutchinson and Forest Osgold were the stars for the navy. Each scored two goals.

(Continued on page 6.)



THE VERY REV. DANIEL M. GORDON, D.D., C.M.G.  
Our Principal, October 15, 1903—December 1, 1917.  
"He has been our friend, faithful, true and just to us."

## COMPLIMENTARY DINNER TO PRINCIPAL GORDON.

The staff of the University, in order to mark suitably the retirement of Principal Gordon, invited him to dinner in the Frontenac Hotel on the evening of December 14th. There were present some sixty-five professors, together with the local trustees, who wished also to show in this way their appreciation of Dr. Gordon's services to the University. The Chairman of the Board, Mr. Hamilton Cassels, was to have been present, but was obliged to forego the pleasure, owing to an important engagement in connection with the Dominion election. Vice-Principal Watson acted as chairman, and also as chief spokesman for the University. In his usual happy after dinner manner he reviewed the history of the University under Principal Gordon's administration, with a backward glance at other principals and professors, an astonishing number of whom were (like himself) graduates of the University of Glasgow. Then followed an appreciative address by Rev. Malcolm MacGillivray, representing the Trustees. Dr. MacGillivray recalled Principal Gordon's early activities in connection with the Presbyterian Church and also with Queen's University. He was also able to speak sympathetically of him as a colleague on the University Board of Trustees. Following this, Dean Goodwin, on behalf of the staff of the University, presented Dr. Gordon with a handsome gold watch suitably inscribed,—"a timely gift,"—and expressed the hope that time would "amble with him withal," although he qualified neither as "a rich man without the gout" nor as "a priest lacking Latin." Principal Gordon in his reply discussed the qualifications of a University principal; and reached the conclusion that the chief necessary qualification is that of an administrator and a strong unifying force. He pointed out that the success of Queen's must in the future, as in the past, depend on the loyal devotion and unselfish team work of its professors.

After the serious, (but not very much so) work was thus dispatched, the proceedings were completed by a programme of music and other light entertainment, contributed altogether by the professors. Vice-Principal Watson sang his blood-curdling song, "The McPhairsons," Professor Matheson rendered a song in

(Continued on page 2)

## PRINCIPAL GORDON AND QUEEN'S.

Principal Gordon came to Queen's at a very critical period. After a quarter of a century of unexampled progress under Principal Grant, the University had reached the parting of the ways. It had grown too large and its life had become too complex for the constitution given to it by its founders,—the Presbyterian Church,—or rather, Presbyterians acting not, I believe, officially, but framing a charter which connected the new University closely with that Church. In his last years, Principal Grant was working on a scheme for "nationalizing" the University, and before his death had even succeeded in getting the General Assembly by vote to give its countenance to the proposed change. But after his death it seemed to many friends of the University that there should be a stay in the proceedings,—that the University might lose more than it could gain, by severing its formal ties with the Presbyterian Church. And thus our counsels became divided,—and that too at a time when we needed the greatest possible unanimity to carry the University forward. Dr. Gordon was thus obliged to face at the outset of his career as principal a situation which demanded not only skill, determination, tact, but an extensive acquaintance with academic methods, feelings, and eccentricities. After several years of debate, the new constitution was finally approved by the Assembly,—not in its original form, it is true, but with modifications which perhaps were worth waiting (not to say fighting) for. As one result, the theological faculty became formally an independent college, more closely connected with the Church than had been the case with the University. Continuity in the development of the University was preserved by a provision in the charter which insured the presence on the Board of Trustees of a fair proportion representing the old Presbyterian constituency. The undenominational charter permitted the closer union of the School of Mining and the Medical College with the Arts Faculty,—so that the calendar of the University now shows the four faculties of Arts, Science, Medicine, and Education. It is hard for those who are old in the service of the University to see any substantial difference in the relation of the Theological College to the University. We live together, work harmoniously in the same buildings as before, and have as our com-

(Continued on page 5)

## A. M. S.

On Saturday, December 15th, 1917, the regular meeting of the A.M.S. was held in the Education Room, Mr. Hazlett in the chair. Convocation Hall was full of exam tables, and its atmosphere seemed so redolent of drudgery that the smaller room was chosen for the meeting.

Mr. Kerr reported on behalf of the committee appointed to look after improvements on the gymnasium for the sake of the social functions. He said that two gas stoves had been procured from the Engineers and installed in the Gym., subject to no expense. The floor of the Gym. had also been scrapped, entailing altogether an expense of \$63.83.

Mr. Kelly reported on behalf of the Conversazione Committee that the total receipts for the dance had amounted to \$190.50 while the expenditure was only \$180.45, leaving a balance of \$10.05. The committee was complimented by the President on having succeeded in leaving such a wide margin.

Dr. Bõe reported on behalf of the General Election Committee that scrutineers had been appointed for election day, and that including the bill for scrutineers' lunches, the expenses incurred amounted to \$17.31.

An honorarium of \$50 was voted to the retiring Secretary, Mr. Stoness, and another honorarium of \$15 to the janitor, Mr. Baker.

The sum of ten dollars was voted to the new Secretary, Mr. Wrong, to be expended in purchasing stationery, etc.

Other sums were to be paid as follows: \$2.50 to Mr. Orr, janitor of the Gymnasium, in return for help rendered in the work of improving the Gymnasium; \$17.81 for the election expenses; \$4 to Jackson Press; \$1.50 to Mrs. Strouger; \$15.96 as the share of the A.M.S. in the improvements on the Gymnasium. The balance of the committee's bill for \$63.83 was to be paid by the Arts, Engineering and Aesculapian Societies respectively.

Mr. Rayson begged to be allowed to withdraw from his position as Chairman of the War Relief Committee. He was instructed by the Society to convene his Committee and allow them to choose a new chairman.

Mr. Wrong and Mr. Hawley were constituted a committee to confer with the Queen's Orchestra with a view toward securing reduced rates for the college dances.

The Secretary was instructed to express to Dr. Gordon, our retiring Principal, the regrets of the Alma Mater Society that owing to ill-health he has been obliged to give up his work, and also to thank him for the kindly interest he has taken in the students during his term at Queen's.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Fittinger for the literary assistance which he had lately rendered to the A. M. S.

In answer to Mr. Kelly's inquiry on the subject of debates, Mr. Reynolds stated that it was due to no fault of the Debate Committee that no debates had yet taken place on the floor of the A. M. S. The Sophomores had defaulted on the '20-'21 debate in November, but the Freshmen had requested that the debate should be regarded as merely postponed until after the New Year. The '20-'21 debate and the '18-'19 debate are both to be held as soon as possible after the re-opening of College.

The Critic was of the opinion that more debates, and more programmes of various kinds should be provided by the A. M. S. as a means of interesting a greater number of the students in the Saturday evening meetings. After he had complimented the new president on his method of handling the business of the evening, the meeting adjourned.



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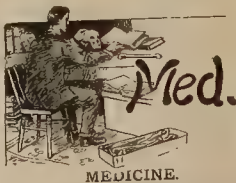
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MEDICINE.

At a recent meeting of the Aesculapian Society, the following resolution was passed: "That the Society hereby record its appreciation of the services of Principal Gordon, and his interest in the Medical students, and deeply regrets that ill-health removes from the College one who has the respect and esteem of all who have come in contact with him."

Such is the feeling in Medicine as we begin to realize that the Principal's familiar face will soon be missed from the College grounds. While to the majority of Medical students Dr. Gordon is known only by sight, the few who have been in his home, have discussed their college difficulties with him and have had his advice, who have approached him on various student committees, remember with much pleasure the warmth of his welcome and the unfailing interest which lesser men would not have vouchsafed. Now that we are to lose him, we tender him our best wishes, and hope that he may enjoy for many years yet, health and life in as rich a measure as he has made student life enjoyable at Queen's.

## MEDICINE '21.

Now that the bunch have got together again, it is only fitting that we open 1918 by wishing each other a Happy New Year and the best of luck in the next few months plugging.

Time—Saturday afternoon.

Place—Covered Rink.

Scene—L-ike with a dark-eyed damsel lisping "sweet nothings" in her ear, and making sure that she skated with no one else.

Now that Pte. Hooper is back the O. T. C. will resume the regular parades as formerly.

## Wanted.

To find the little fellow that took me home from the station in a taxi the other morning. All information as to his whereabouts are anxiously awaited. Apply Mary Jane, care Journal.

Was it you H-c-or?

O Artie! I see you!!

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# AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE BOYD'S GARAGE

LIEUT. R. WARD MACLENNAN,  
B.A. '14.

Killed in Action, Dec. 23rd, 1914.

Ward MacLennan was the only son of an old Queen's graduate of the 80's, R. J. MacLennan, who is practising law in Toronto. Ward entered Queen's in the fall of 1910, joining '14 Arts, and throughout his course was a hard worker on year and faculty executives and also on the Journal staff. He was an exceptionally bright student and made the best of his course in every way, besides forming a wide circle of friends. After graduation he entered Osgoode Hall and was in his second year there when the call came for reinforcements for the Queen's Base Hospital, then at Cairo.

Ward joined the reinforcements in January, 1916, but only proceeded as far as England when the Hospital was recalled from Egypt. He remained in England on hospital work till June, 1917, when he joined the R. F. C. He went to France in November and so had only been there a little over a month when word came to his father that he had died of wounds on December 23rd, 1917. As no previous intimation of wounding had been received it is presumed that he died very shortly after being wounded.

## MEDICINE '21.

Things We Never Expect to See.

Sergt. Ch—er—se smile.

Slim with a clean shave.

Shorty without his rubbers.

Davie handing round "smokes."

P-r-r without R-the-f-rd.

## QUEEN'S WAR RELIEF FUND.

### I. Subscriptions Paid and Pledged, March 13-Dec. 31, 1917.

	Red Cross.	Belgian Relief.	Syrian Relief.	Serbian Relief.	Totals
Paid to date .....	545 64	\$ 186 94	\$ 493 14	\$ 15 14	\$ 1240 86
Pledges unpaid at date	52 00	27 00	68 00		147 00
Totals.....	\$ 597 64	\$ 213 94	\$ 561 14	\$ 15 14	\$ 1387 86

### II. Distribution of Subscriptions by Faculties.

	Paid.	Unpaid Pledges	Totals.
Staff .....	\$ 210 00		\$ 210 00
Outside contributors .....	55 56		55 56
Arts and Education—			
Men .....	367 00	\$ 95 50	462 50
Women .....	326 80	39 00	365 80
Medicine .....	165 00		165 00
Science .....	61 50		61 50
Theology .....	55 00	12 50	67 50
Totals .....	\$ 1240 86	\$ 147 00	\$ 1387 86

This fund is open to the alumni, to extra-mural and to Summer School students, and to members of the staff, as well as to intra-mural students. As the books for the year 1917 are to be closed soon, it is desirable that all pledges as yet unpaid should be paid up at once, so that the newly appointed committee may start with a clean sheet. All contributions, whether new or in payment of last spring's pledges, should be made payable to "Treasurer, Queen's War Relief Fund, Queen's University, Kingston," or may be left at the University Post Office.

January 1st, 1917.

L. P. CHAMBERS, Acting Treasurer.

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## DINNER FOR PRIN. GORDON.

(Continued from page 1.)

Gaelic, said to be in praise of a dark haired beauty, Professor Eaton played a lightfully on the 'cello, a quartette was sung by Professors Matheson, Buchanan, Eaton, and Gummer, Professor Connell illustrated current events by blackboard sketches with running comments which caused a good deal of amusement. Dr. Goodwin sang "A Warrior Bold,"—so was the programme,—got together and managed by Professor Gummer, who evidently "thinks in numbers" in all senses than one.

This account of a very pleasant evening should not be closed without mention of particularly good dinner and service given by the Hotel Frontenac.



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### ORIGINALITY OR BOREDOM.

"The Tramp (in sight of a village): 'Ever hear of a pithed frog?'"

The Angel: "No!"

The Tramp: "It's a thing these here vivisectionists do. They take a frog and they cuts out his brains and they shoves a bit of pith in the place of 'em. That's a pithed frog. Well—that there village is full of pithed human beings."

The Angel: "Is that so?"

The Tramp: "That's so—you take my word for it. Everyone of them 'as 'ad their brains cut out and chunks of rotten touchwood put in the place of it. And you see that little red place there?"

The Angel: "That's called the national school."

The Tramp: "Yes—that's where they piths 'em."

—H. G. Wells.

This is the first day of the new term. I have attended three lectures and have rebelled. When you have lived more or less like a human being for a few months, a lecture comes as a greater shock than usual. One feels like a trapped animal. We are now in our fourth year—some of us, anyway—and our keepers are again ordering cages as narrow as those in which we spent our second year. We do not like it. We had so hoped to be let loose and to run wild for at least one year of exploration in our college before leaving it.

It worries us to be preached at, or lectured at, or whatever you like to call it. We do not like to be told what we are expected to think. It does us harm. Those who would prefer to think out their problems for themselves feel the keenest disappointment at being told things they wanted to discover. And those who never think out anything (if there are such people) are led to imagine that they are learning something when they are not.

Our sort of lectures and examinations are a revival of the mediaeval custom of enforcing the profession of orthodox views by torture. But our torture is more successful and dangerous than the mediaeval kind. Its victims are taken while they are very young, and the screws are tightened so gradually that in a few years they become indifferent to the torture. There are even a few freakish ones who profess to like it. To-day one of us, with an air of importance asked a simple question with a long word in it. The next step will be a simple question with a Latin word, and then our education will be "finished."

Now, do you not believe that what I am saying has a ring of sanity about it? I admit that in a few lines I have intimated that I have been murdered, and vivisectioned, and trapped, and tortured. But I like to be truthful occasionally, and the truth is that I feel as if all these things had happened to me at once. I should like to organize a joyous and affectionate rebellion against the process of "pithing." And I should like to begin by challenging the person who recently said that students cannot be allowed to think for themselves but must be lectured to for at least three years, for otherwise "there would be nothing for them to think about."

What do you think of this as a sample of the results of lecturing? One morning after an English examination we were all standing about in tense groups talking about the paper. One almost tearfully indignant person was saying, "The very idea of putting on a question about Hamlet's mother. Why, he hardly lectured about her at all." And another replied, "Oh, yes, he did. Don't you remember? She had a soft animal nature. She liked to be happy like a sheep in the sun, and she liked to see other people happy like other sheep in the sun. I put that down." And I do not think that either of them had the slightest idea that what they had just barely managed to remember was really a quotation from Bradley. And for their purpose it did not matter very much. "Steal from any place you please," our examination system counsels, "only make

(Continued on page 6.)

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AVE ATQUE VALE.

It is no light burden that Dr. Gordon lays, down with the Principals of Queen's, and he has never spared himself in the task of bearing it. Living up to the record set by the late Principal Grant has been unusually difficult, but he has performed that duty with skill and dignity. His attitude to the students, "his boys," has always been one of paternal interest, and his gracious presence among them has fostered in no slight degree the Queen's spirit in the University. Whenever any of them have been in doubt on difficulties he has always lent a ready ear, and his kindly word of advice and friendly handshake have put fresh heart into many a discouraged youth facing life's battles alone for the first time.

During his tenure of office the University has passed through stirring, troublous times—and the end is not yet. Many difficult questions, caused in great measure by the war, have had to be faced and solved, and in their solution Dr. Gordon despite advancing years and enfeebled health, has well played the part which the position of Principal demands. Few of his students remain at the University. True to the ideals of their Alma Mater, they are to be found far and wide facing the foe with "Cha ghcill" on their lips; but wherever they may be their good wishes go with their honoured Principal as he withdraws from his life long activity to a well-earned and honourable rest.

### LEVANA.

For the past fourteen years Dr. Gordon has been the Principal of Queen's and so to speak the godfather of all the students. The Levana Society wish to express their appreciation of the kindness which the Principal has shown them as a Society, and of the interest he has always taken in their affairs. It is the personal touch that Dr. Gordon puts into his relations with the girls that always inspires our affection, his warm congratulations for our small triumphs, his marvellous memory for names and faces. The Levana and Y. W. annual teas are never perfect until Dr. Gordon's arrival spreads a ripple of pleasure among all the girls. Our Principal has given us a high ideal, wise counsel and guidance, and we have been constantly encouraged and heartened by his unlimited kindness and sympathy.

### ARTS '19.

The regular meeting of the year was held in Room 11a, Carruthers' Hall, on Thursday, December 13th, at 4 p.m., with the president in the chair. The minutes of the previous regular meeting were read and confirmed and the regular order of business was transacted.

The programme consisted of a reading by Miss Muriel Dunn, a selection on the bag pipes by Mr. McArthur, reading of the "Tatler," and an address by the president. Mr. Walker told of his work in the Vocational Training in Kingston. After the critic's report the meeting adjourned.

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#### EDITORIAL.

"The moving finger writes  
And having writ, moves on,  
Nor all thy piety and wit,  
Can all back nor cancel  
Half a line of it."

And are we proud of our record as the parchment of 1917 is rolled up before us? Sifting the story of the College from January to December, we find much to praise, much to condemn. We cannot but feel a flush of pride at some of the memories, at the showing in War Relief Work; at the surrender of the New Arts and Grant Hall to the Military Hospitals Commission; at the names of Talbot, Garrett, Galbraith, Jeffrey, MacLennan, Calhoun, and all those sons who went forever, that the ideals they have loved might stand eternally; and at the record of our Queen's units overseas. The publication of the report of Queen's No. 7 General Hospital is indeed a cause of congratulations to the Medical Faculty and the past year here reveals another proud claim,—the departure of reinforcements for that unit, and the return of men from there, to complete training. But with all the glory of these honors fresh, we cannot but feel a twinge of shame, that we have been somewhat unworthy of the age, and the nation, and especially in the fall session.

Looking at the life of the College since October, we cannot deny that we have lacked seriousness—the deep, meaning, thinking seriousness of University students in the most terrible and most wonderful hours of the world's story. Not that we have lacked the power of energetic initiative and sincere application—we have been in most deadly interest about 'things,'—but we have insulted our intellects and personalities by utilizing their best resources too often for little interests.

To other epochs at Queen's the Journals will probably be the most complete detailed records of this year. (Of course we speak only of student life, not of those academic matters which the Doomsday Book records.) They are filled with discussions of rushes, initiation, and Alma Mater elections. Here and there, creditable articles appear worthy to remain as finger-prints of College life in this time. On the whole, however, the general impression left is unsatisfactory as if we students at Queen's had not been touched on the whole, by the great messages of the war; as if we had not awakened to a national consciousness, to an individual security in democracy, to a proud seriousness in the clash of civilization at its highest with a decadent civilization of materialistic ideals alone.

Let us realize and admit, that we have not been worthy of the best, that is in us, and having done so, let us prove that we can be true to the standards which Queen's has maintained so proudly in her seventy-six years of service. Let us bring indomitable seriousness of endeavor, desire, and life into all we think and do,—in athletics, in recreation, in academic pursuits, and in our College life. Let the presence or absence of this ap-

#### TALKS WITH A WOULD-BE CYNIC

In the wavering flight of imagination, I had brought you,—had I not?—to the world's first court of judgment. The trial must now be over; how of the verdict, friend? You have lived the life of the modern cave man. In the chill night and the leaden daylight of that desolate land you have marched endlessly, strewn infinite barbed-wire and filled innumerable sand-bags. You have worked to exhaustion-point a hundred times, and eaten and slept back. You have known the torment of Filth and Evil's exquisite torture. Every trapping of Honour has been stripped away from her sightless form: the trumpeting of Glory and Fame are dead as the echoes of your past life. Invisible they have marched beside you, for your eyes saw only the monotonous succession of empty days, without beauty, without faith, without purpose. And in your misery and bitterness,—do you remember?—you cried to me, "What would you make of me other than the man I am?"

Then in the cold silence of the night-time and the vast loneliness of the wandering spirit, that came to you without which man is but a waif amid the abiding stars. Friendship came to you; that love which passes the love of women, which spurns the lusts of the flesh and the pride of life, which if man might endure in wretchedness would yearn forever from the abyss.

He had never made you conscious of his value to you. He had simply become part of your life, and you accepted him as mechanically as you accepted the daily routine. You were not grateful for his jokes; his kindly attentions were received by you as a matter of course; and though he saved you from degradation of body, mind and soul, you never knew it. There was really nothing else to expect. But when one day you went forth without him; when they told you that he would not come back,—that you would go on, day after day, without him,—that you would not see him again: then you knew. And in the flash of that knowledge opened before you the fair world that might have been. Oh, the beauty of that Hope which springs in the dark places of life! Dawn spread before you,—dawn with its hearty greeting, daylight with its work-day comradeship, twilight with its memories of loss and sorrow that become joy. Faces sprang before you,—faces that you would never see again,—curly heads and dancing eyes. And a shadow crossed,—out in the horror of the night a form lay stark and stiff; and with the flash went vision, hope and light.

But he came back to you. Nay more, he went with you in fuller comradeship; for he lived within you now and gave you himself. Very sweetly his words rose above the tempest of your thought; majestically he quelled the tumult with the overspreading dignity of his triumph and the repose of his immortality. In the splendour of his courage you faced with joy those furies that he conquered in secret sadness. In the light of his understanding you accepted the inevitable in his life and death, and in the warm fellowship of his spirit you passed from trial a man.

—C. A. G.

As there has been no official installation, the majority of the students have not yet realized, that Dr. Gordon's resignation took effect on Dec. 1st. Due to Principal Taylor's illness, he did not take up his duties until the Christmas vacation. Dr. Watson, Vice-Principal, administered the affairs of the University in the interval. We hope to have an official announcement from Principal Taylor to the students, at an early date.

precipation of what is not only seeming but obligatory in our attitude to-day, be the criterion of our actions. When we have been sincerely true to ourselves, all our thoughts cannot but reflect the conceptions of our part in national life to-day. Then, and then only, can we hand down records of which we need not be ashamed.



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Ada Richardson, B.A. '10, was married to Norman S. Davies, B.A. (Varsity), Nov. 11. The ceremony was performed at Essex, Ont.

John Dunlop (pronounced Dumm) has been appointed as instructor in Vocational Work. He will be attached to Grant Hall Hospital, with headquarters at Gordon Hall.

Roland V. Henry, B.A. '11, is Successor Master at Peterboro Collegiate. Mr. Henry was Lulu Lawrence, '11.

J. H. Philp, B.A. '13, F.O.E. '15, is head of the Mathematics Department in Lulu High School.

R. V. Stevens, B.A., one-time President of the A. M. S., is in the city, as a member of the Exemption Board.

#### ALUMNI.

Miss Mattie Robertson, B.A. '11, was married to W. L. Uglov, M.A., Ph.D., on Dec. 31st.

Nora Sanderson is teaching at Peterboro Collegiate.

Mary MacCallum, B.A. '15, is Specialist in English in the Smith Falls Collegiate.

Helen MacDonald, B.A. '17, of Utica, has been appointed English and History Mistress in Briarcliff Manor, New York. She will have charge of Grade VIII and all the English work of the graduating year.

Rev. G. R. Lang has a charge at Vegreville, Alberta.

J. Y. Baker, M.D., is practising at Dalhousie Mills, Ont.

W. J. Patterson now resides in London, Ont.

The Journal made an error in listing Capt. Arthur Whytock as wounded. It was Capt. Harry Whytock, his cousin. "H. W." is attached to No. 1 1st Field Ambulance, France. He has recovered and is at present on leave in England. "Art" is still with No. 7 Can. Gen. Hospital in France.

Rev. J. D. Byrnes is now District Supt. of the Presbyterian Church in New Ontario.

Capt. E. C. A. Crawford is attached to No. 7 Hospital, France. He has been on sick leave, and is at present convalescing in England. He expected to return to France at the New Year.

Dr. Nicklin is on active service in the Ontario Military Hospital at Orpington, England.

Miss M. G. Free, Arts '14, is taking a course in nursing at the Spadina Military Hospital, Toronto.



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**Official Calendar**

OF THE

**Department of Education  
FOR THE YEAR 1917**

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.)
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).
8. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).
9. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

PRINCIPAL GORDON AND QUEEN'S. men aim advancement of sound learning, be it literature, science, medicine or theology.

Before the new charter was obtained, the School of Mining had been receiving a grant from the Ontario Government, but the denominational clauses in the old charter prevented the Government from recognizing directly the great work which the University was doing for the Province. With the removal of this bar the way was opened for a direct government grant to the University, and Principal Gordon has had the satisfaction of seeing this given.

In the reorganization of the University under its new charter, the most marked change was in the status of the School of Mining, which up to this point had been an independent college with its own governing board. In order to secure unity of administration the School of Mining became the Faculty of Applied Science, and came under the Board of Trustees of the University, the Board being at the same time enlarged by an amendment to the charter so as to permit of the addition of representatives chosen from the governing board of the School of Mining. Principal Gordon thus became ex-officio chairman of the Science Faculty. He has thus been able to hand over to his successor a compact and well balanced organization, and Principal Taylor will not be hampered by those anomalies and divisions which existed in the past, and which might have caused a great deal more difficulty than actually appeared had the situation been handled with less tact and forbearance.

During Principal Gordon's tenure of office the Faculty of Education was added to the University. This provided for a continuance of those services to the primary and secondary schools which had brought the University to the front as a school for teachers. Something like twenty-five per cent. of the teachers in the high schools and collegiate institutes of Ontario received their education at Queen's.

Since 1902,—the year of Principal Gordon's appointment, a number of buildings have been erected on the campus. He has seen the completion of Grant Hall, the gift of the students and graduates. Then followed in rapid succession the Gymnasium, financed and managed by the Alma Mater Society, the Medical Laboratories, the cost of which was met by a grant from the Ontario Legislature, Gordon Hall, the funds for which came from the same source, and Nicol Hall, named after Professor Nicol, whose generosity made its erection possible. Principal Gordon has always shown a ready and broad-minded appreciation of the growing importance of the Faculty of Science. It was therefore fitting that the new Chemistry building should bear his name.

The endowment of the University has been very much increased since 1902, and it is due to Principal Gordon's convincing statement of the University's needs that Chancellor Douglas has made a generous offer which when the conditions are fulfilled will put the University in a position to make further advances. From the same source, as a result of Dr. Gordon's representations, came the munificent gift which provides for the erection of the much-needed Library building.

Principal Gordon's personality has endeared him to a long succession of students, who have always found in him a warm-hearted friend and adviser. His house has always been open to students and graduates. The sincere and delightful hospitality of the Principal and his family will long be remembered by thousands of young men and women now scattered all over Canada. His careful consideration for the students has led him to be present at student gatherings on many occasions when the state of his health or the pleasure of University business might have excused his absence. But I think he has always had before his mind's eye that close intimacy between the staff and students which has been such a strong factor in the upbuilding of Queen's.

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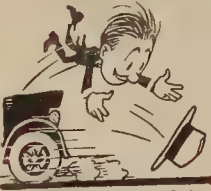
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## ORIGINALITY OR BOREDOM.

(Continued from page 3.)

sure that you steal enough to satisfy your examiner." And I am sure that a month after the examination their minds were as innocent of any thoughts about Hamlet's mother as they had been a month before the cramming process began. The total effect upon their lives cancelled out to a very cheerful zero. They were clever girls, too. But they had been—pithed.

I have a feeling that many professors think that students want a continual round of lectures. Students don't. They want discussion groups. Yet at the same time it is very hard for them to let themselves go and work up a discussion. The truth is that they are afraid of the professors. The professors have a reputation for knowing so much that the students have become painfully respectful. I wish we were not so respectful. Sometimes students say that it would be easier to express their ideas if professors did not look so wise. That is a disadvantage certainly. If professors could go about wearing an idiotic expression, it would help greatly. But, lacking the necessary feeble-mindedness, they will have to find some other way of encouraging self expression in students.

They try it in various ways. One man attempts to start discussion in a class of one hundred, and, having failed, announces that it "cannot be done in Toronto University." Another talks without a pause throughout the whole hour, and occasionally, without even stopping for breath, indignantly asks his class why they don't say something. A third lectures steadily through three-quarters of the hour, and then begins firing questions point blank at individual students. He complains that there are only three or four in the class who will take part in the discussion(?) And do you wonder? To talk under such circumstances requires more nerve than timid people possess. Yet timid people want to talk. But when a professor kills a discussion deliberately and then announces that students will not discuss, he is, to put it mildly, unreasonable. It is like killing a dog to study its habits and then announcing that "dogs do not bark."

The students are constantly talking about the sort of discussion they would like to see tried in those subjects that lend themselves most readily to discussion. Here is one of their imaginary plans.

Less than a dozen students are gathered in a room containing easy chairs and a fireplace, like some of the rooms in our newest Union. There is a professor somewhere in the group, but he is not at the front of a room nor at the head of a table. The students do not gaze at him as if he were a God of the Examinations, who held their fate in his hand. Their pens are not poised for scribbling. They have forgotten to bring their note-books. A member of the class leads the discussion, with, perhaps, a five minute introduction of the subject, or perhaps only a single statement thrown into the midst of the others as a challenge. The discussion itself is an astonishing explosion of ideas, and the leader is only a spark to start the explosion and not a candle to shed light upon the others. The quietest people do most of the talking. The professor also talks, but not more than the students.

Everyone expresses his strangest thoughts, and even half-formed opinions are given voice. No one, even in secret, laughs at another person's ideas, be they ever so queer. It has become popular to express unusual ideas.

And finally, they do not reach conclusions. At the close of the hour the professor does not summarize their conclusions and pass them around to be pigeon-holed for examinations. That would spoil it all. For, if people but once begin to think, they are bound to think differently, and they are not in the least likely to come to the same conclusions.

I should like to institute a nobler use for professors than their present use.

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### SPORTING NOTES.

(Continued from page 1.)

and each missed a half dozen more by wild shooting.

The game was fairly clean and well handled by the officials. There were four suspensions—Capt. Skilton and Campbell drawing two each.

The score at half time was 2 to 0. The navy had five second-string men in the game in the last seven minutes of the play.

Boston Navy Team—Downing, l.w.; Hutchinson (Fennessy), c; Osgood, r; Paisley (Reycroft), r.w.; Skilton (O'Hare), c.p.; Elchorn (Galt, Houghy), p; La Croix (Conner), g.

Queen's—McQuaig, r.w.; Paul (Taft), c.; Milan, r.; Purvis, l.w.; Campbell, c.p.; Fahey, p.; Taylor, g.

Goals—First half: 1. Navy, Hutchinson, 11 min.; 2. Navy, Osgood, 19:45 min. Second half: 3. Navy, Hutchinson, 8:03 min.; 4. Navy, Osgood, 14:22 min.; 5. Queen's, Purvis, 16:64 min.

Penalties—Campbell, 2 min., slashing; Skilton, 2 min., hooking. Referees—Dr. G. W. Tingley and H. Denesha. Goal umpires—Carlton and Smith. Timers—G. V. Brown and T. W. Watson. Time—20 minute halves.

The hockey season opened for Queen's Seniors with an exhibition game with New York Wanderers and a Boston Navy team. Although our boys were beaten in both games they played, according to the accounts given above, stellar hockey all the time and notwithstanding their lack of practice and condition they gave their opponents in each case the game of their lives.

Personally, I like to use my professors chiefly for inspiration. The very fact that a man has cared enough about a subject to spend years in studying it is itself an inspiration. If they would give just a few lectures each term—lectures which would have a literary value in themselves—and then let us study our own texts and our own problems, but set aside hours when we might go to them for help in our greatest difficulties and for advice about the things that matter, these privileges together with the discussion groups, would make college life a happy affair to many students who now find it a bore.

—Vagabond in "The Rebel."

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## KILLED.

Richard Joseph Clark, of the Military Transport Service, was killed last Friday near Dorval when a local train smashed into the soldiers' special which was on its way to Vancouver.

Mr. Clark entered Queen's in 1892 with the Watkin's Scholarship in Senior Matriculation. He was a very brilliant student, taking honours in Political Science, English, Latin and Greek. He graduated in 1895 with his M.A. degree. He spent twenty-one years as a teacher in British Columbia, having taught school in the cities of Vancouver, New Westminster, and Nelson.

His funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon from St. George's Cathedral, thence to Cataract Cemetery, where he was buried with military honors.

## MILITARY DISTINCTIONS.

L. M. Dawson (M.D., C.M. '09), of Ottawa, Ontario, who enlisted as Lieutenant in the R.A.M.C., B.E.F., was recently awarded the Military Cross for conspicuous bravery in ministering to the wounded on the battlefield under heavy fire. He is now serving with the City of London Field Ambulance.

Capt. H. W. Whytock and Lieut. Ernest Zeron appear in the New Year's lists, as being awarded the M. C.

Eric Peppler has also won the M. C.

The many friends of Major L. W. Gill, formerly of Queen's University, who went overseas in command of the 46th Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F., and who served some time in France before being invalided back with fever, will be glad to hear that he is now in command of a battery in the Reserve Artillery at Witley.

On October 11th last Major Gill was passed as again fit for general service following his attack of fever after being eight weeks in hospital in Oxford and eight weeks on sick leave to recuperate. The Air Board asked for his services on account of his splendid technical ability, but while waiting for his transfer he was singled out by the Munition Board for the appointment to the command of the battery. As soon as his transfer comes through he expects to be transferred to the Air Board, but, as he has expressed it in a letter to a friend in the city, "I cannot get away from the fact that I ought to be back in France, and I would really wish to be back with my boys of the Queen's Battery. However, the authorities think I can do better work here, so I suppose they know." The Standard.

## COMING EVENTS.

Saturday, Jan. 12.—

10 a.m.—Basketball—Levana.

11 a.m.—Q. U. M. A.

7 p.m.—Alma Mater.

7.30 p.m.—A. M. S. Debate, Resolved that the Union Government as it has been brought into the Federal House of Canada is beneficial to national prosperity. Sr. Year, Messrs. Givens and Hamm; Jr. Year, Messrs. Perry and Gilbert.

Sunday, Jan. 13th.—

9.30-10.30 a.m.—Y.M.C.A. Devotional Meeting. Dr. Mather will conduct it. Education Room.

3 p.m.—Convocation Service. Preacher, Principal Taylor.

Monday, Jan. 14th.—

7.30 p.m.—Mass meeting of the students in Convocation Hall, under auspices of the Y.M. and Y.W. Principal Taylor will preside.

The Journal Staff Picture will be taken at Morrison's Studio, Princess Street, on Saturday, January 12th, at 12 o'clock.



## A MESSAGE FROM PRINCIPAL TAYLOR.

The Editor has asked me to write for the Journal a few words of greeting to the students. Editors are conscienceless beings. With easy grace they ask for the "few lines" that are so difficult to write and even then they may mangle the work of the unhappy contributor. However, accepting the risk, let me acknowledge at once the extent to which my happiness and usefulness in Queen's will depend upon the loyalty of the students. The Principal of Glasgow University in my time was the famous John Caird, who was not only a great intellectual influence but one of the kindest and simplest of men. And yet during my six years of student life in the University, I never spoke to him or met him. Principals under the old administration dwelt apart, and the only contact was the momentous one when, examinations behind, the student was "capped" for his degree.

In this one respect conditions in Canada are very different; otherwise student life is much the same. My own college days are near enough, I trust, to keep me from making unreasonable demands or from trying to press the counsels of perfection. My college memories, too, are full rather of the friendships I made than of the things I learned. No matter how high the scholastic reputation of a University may be, the college life must always be something wider than the college teaching. The reputation across the seas of a Canadian University depends upon the fame of its teachers, but its influence on this continent depends upon a type of character in the production of which teaching is only one element. Truth is a shy dame, and she has many guises. The intellectual issues of to-day will seem, a generation hence, as old-world as the "Essays and Reviews" debate. What endures is the zest for learning, the attitude of mind, the readiness to examine, without impatience, the other man's position, the willingness to follow where truth leads, the courage to imperil a career for the sake of an ideal.

I enter upon my work at Queen's at a time when the whole university life is disorganized because of the war. It would not be seemly if the disorganization was less complete. The splendid response that the universities have made to the demands of war has justified faith in the moral value of a good education. I have served alongside of Queen's men, and I know what good soldiers they made. They will not all come back. Their sacrifice and their willingness to make it have been the natural outcome of their training. They have passed beyond these shadows, inspiring memories not subjects for our pity.

I trust I may not fail in carrying on the tradition of Queen's as a place where liberty is counted above all other possessions. It is with much diffidence that I take up my duties. The effort to follow Principal Gordon and Principal Grant is not light. I hope and trust that the loyal and brave support which has been given by the staff and by the students to my predecessors may likewise be enjoyed by me and handed on, in the fulness of the days, a heritage not squandered.

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## Hockey

### CRESCENTS, 10; QUEEN'S, 5.

Although the Crescents O.H.A. senior team doubled the score on Queen's University, winning the first senior game at the Arena last night by a score of 10 to 5, it was a much closer game than the score would indicate. Crescents started off by scoring two goals in a row, and the first period ended 6 to 3 in their favor. The Kingston lads came back in the second period a rejuvenated team and fairly smothered the Red Shirts, and when the gong rang for the end of the period the score stood 6 to 5, and with every indication that the students would tie up the score and get enough extra goals to win in the closing session. Crescents, however, came back to form in the closing period and notched the four goals which made a victory sure.

### Teams Lack Condition.

Neither team displayed particularly good hockey, and Crescents won on tactics. The locals outgeneraled the visitors but were much inferior, so far as condition was concerned. The Kingston boys improved as the game progressed until the closing minutes of play, while the Crescents weakened perceptibly after the first period. Purvis of Queen's after a brilliant individual rush at the end of the second period appeared to have the score tied, but Collett, in goal for Crescents, dropped to his knees to save a score and by so doing earned a penalty. Taylor, Queen's goaler, was in fine form and played an excellent game.

### Combination Play Poor.

Queen's lack combination play and their passes were wide of the mark in the majority of cases. They rushed well, but either shot from too far out or delayed the passes too long when in an advantageous position to shoot. Queen's missed several opportunities by following the latter course. An injury to Millan, Queen's sterling defence player, who sustained a five-inch gash in his leg, further weakened the chances of the Collegians. Purvis, Queen's other defence man played a remarkable game. He was undoubtedly the best man on the ice, and worked like a beaver, both on the offensive and defensive.

### Patterson a Disappointment.

Hodgen, at right wing for Crescents, sustained a painful injury to his head when he collided with a goal post in practice before the game. He alternated on the wing with Blake Patterson, the former Winnipeg Victoria star. Much interest was centred in the latter because of the reputation he earned in the West. His exhibition Tuesday night was disappointing, but it is only fair to state that it was because of his unfamiliarity with the O.H.A. offside rule that was responsible for his unsatisfactory exhibition. He wanted for the puck-carrier to follow up his pass, neglecting to play the puck when he had been skated on side. He has the style of a nice hockey player and will undoubtedly improve as he becomes more familiar with the eastern game.

### McCaffery Crescents' Best.

McCaffery was probably Crescents' most effective man. He rushed well and checked back in good style. Harry Smith proved dangerous around the nets and was responsible for several scores. The Crescents, on the whole, however, need much practice. Their lack of condition was painfully apparent, while their combination was of a decidedly ragged nature.

### Soldiers Were Guests.

Three hundred soldiers from the Gerard street military hospital attended the game as the guests of the Crescents and the Arena management. They rooted strenuously and their songs enlivened the proceedings. The teams:

(Continued on page 6.)



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Was seen, by means of a powerful lens.

Moving with undulating grace

Through a fashionable lymphatic space.

His graceful appearance would take with some,

As he picked his teeth with a flagellum.

Tho' he flirted in a way to shock us

With every common streptococcus.

Yet his mind was filled, one might say wholly,

With thoughts of sweet Amoeba Coli.

Her mobile form 'twas his conjecture

Languished within the sigmoid flexure.

So, hurrying through a tissue raucid

To an artery of rapid transit,

He took, in a depot of congestion,

A blood disc found for the large intestine.

But, just as he reached Amoeba's door,

He heard a protoplasmic roar;

And there, repulsive in his might,

Was a hungry, savage phagocyte.

His mouth was large, and his words profane,

So our hero drew his good ptomaine,

"Swish! Snap!" went a pseudopod jaw,

And "gulp" went a phagocytic maw.

And his mistress saw a vacancy

Where her loved bacillus used to be;

Then Amoeba, with a doleful shiver,

Went far away to the dismal liver.—EX.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

To the Editor of the Journal, -

Once again it is brought to our notice that in many things the students are not considered. This time it is in athletics.

The question now is, Who decided to allow outsiders to play on Queen's hockey teams? The Hockey Club, so far, has held only one meeting and that was the annual meeting when the officers for 1918 were elected. At this meeting no mention was made of playing outside men on any of the teams. It was never recommended to the Athletic Committee as the governing body of athletics in the College. Yet in the line-up of the team which travelled to New York we find the names of two men who are at present not students of the University and one was never a student at the College. Still we find in the constitution of the Athletic organization, Queen's University, that in Article 2, sec. 3 (h) that one of the duties of the Athletic Committee is "To determine the eligibility of any player to play on any team representing the University in any contest." Was the Athletic Committee considered or was it ignored?

There is another matter as regards the trip to New York where it looks as though the students and constitution were ignored and that is in the picking of the team. Under Article 3, Hockey Club, sec. 3 (c) we find the following, "The selection of the first team to represent the University in any contest, shall be made by the President, the Vice-President and the Captain." The President on his way home for his Christmas vacation was asked by a student if they had picked the team to go to New York yet and he said "No." The Vice-President claims that to this day he was never notified of any meeting.

The Captain of the first team when asked the morning the team was leaving for New York said that he didn't know even then who were going. What does this look like? Who picked the team? Do the students of Queen's want to support an outside team, a team some members of which are not obliged to pay athletic fees and keep up the Gymnasium?—FAN.

As we are not on the Athletic Committee, we cannot answer this correspondence satisfactorily. We trust that the proper persons will offer any and all explanations necessary for a clear understanding of the situation, which "Fan" outlines.—Editor.

Rev. P. Jull, B.A. '11, is now pastor at Lakefield, having been called there unanimously from Carp. Mrs. Jull was Maud Playfair, one time President of "Y."

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## OLD BOOKS BY NEW AUTHORS.

"Kidnapped," by A. E. Broome. Published by Henry Ford & Co., of Detroit. Price—Gasoline for 7 miles.

"High Finance," by J. Courtland Elliott, sometime business manager of the Queen's Dramatic Club. Published by the Whig Printing Co. Price—Reserved seat at the Grand plus war tax.

"Love's Labour Lost," by the ex-Minister of State to the Independents—being a resumé of said party's relations to Levana. Nov., 1917. Price—One ice cream brick and one cake.

"Clayhanger," by a member of the Geology Class, who journeyed to Verona. Price—One prospector's hatchet and sack.

"Childe Harold's Pilgrimage," by a member of Medicine '21—being the humorous experiences of said student, on a recent motor trip to "Gan." Price—One fog horn.

"The Tale of Two Cities," by L. C. Purvis, late of New York City—a companion volume to "Dance of the Nymphs." Price—A House Surgeoncy at K. G. H.

"The Light That Failed," by L. H. Boehmer, late of Arts '17, at present a member of the Science Faculty. Price—One dozen election slides.

"In Memoriam"—An anthology compiled by certain members of the Independents. (For free distribution.)

"Duluth: The City of the West," by A. L. Blacklock, '19, late lead with the Queen's Dramatic Club. Price—"two" bits.

"Crime and Punishment," by E. L. Sabine, B.A., being an extract from a graduate's diary, in the strenuous days of Nov. '17. Price—One box Murads.

"Under Two Flags," by Leo J. Palmer, of the Faculty of Medicine. Price—One "pass."

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," a collaboration by Messrs. Maitland and Fallace of the Medical Faculty. Price—Enquire of the authors.

"Interpretation of Religious Experience," by Rev. Wm. McInnes, being practical adaptations of theology to electioneering. Price—One Hebrew dictionary.

"The Knave of Hearts," by "Jim" Scott, Medicine—the crimes of a social star. Price—One ticket to the Science Dance.

## EXCHANGES.

We take advantage of the retrospective mood of the New Year to acknowledge the following exchanges:

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news items, college activities and more or less material of literary merit. We cannot fail to congratulate the business manager, on his skill in obtaining such columns of advertising—truly Sir Thomas White is not alert to all circumstances or the McGill would have one vacancy, at least, on its staff.

Taking the paper as a whole, the Editor may well feel satisfied with his creditable sheet, especially in this time of exceptional difficulties for the University publication.

The Journal Staff Picture will be taken at Marrison's Studio, Princess Street, on Saturday, January 12th, at 12 o'clock.



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### LEVANA.

One of the most successful meetings of the Levana Society of this session was that held on Wednesday, Jan. 9th. Not that there have not been meetings with a larger attendance, but the efficiency and dispatch with which the business was concluded and the jolly "at home" feeling of the girls marked the meeting as unusual. Miss Myrtle Clinton, as Vice-President, conducted the meeting. Much routine business was voted. An important motion was that of naming the Presidents of the Society and Council; the Vice-President of the Society, the Secretary of the Society and the Convener of Athletics, as a Committee to prepare a revised draft of the constitution for the consideration of the Society. A motion enthusiastically supported was moved by Miss Cumming putting the Society on record as appreciating the kindly services and interest which the girls had always been granted by Principal Gordon.

The programme was to have been an Art lecture by Mrs. McNeill, but as the Dean found that circumstances prevented her giving the lecture, the programme had been left in charge of the Committee. They are to be congratulated on the general excellence of the numbers offered. The Society adjourned to the Levana Room for the musical numbers. The chairs from the consulting room were utilized and with the chairs and couches already in Levana "apartments," did service for the crowd. This meeting in our own room gave the most delightfully informal tone to the whole meeting.

Miss Edna Derbisher and Miss Ila Hambley rendered a much appreciated duet, of which the only criticism that can be offered is that it lacked an encore. Miss Derbisher is a member of '21, from whose sterling musical ability we trust to receive future favors. Miss Lottie Whitton was at home in one of her habitant readings, a résumé of election campaigning in one of the Quebec Counties. She responded to the encore with an Irish selection. Miss Nell Philp's solo was one of the most pleasing which we have heard her sing. But she was adamant to vociferous demands for an encore. We did want to know whether that party was still sitting on the stile with the temperature at its present depth. Miss Mae Gemmell gave a semi-dramatic account of a revered lady's courtship, and followed with an especially good rendering of a difficult selection, "The Last Hymn."

The programme closed with an unusual favor—the violin selection by Miss Rolla Barliss, accompanied by Miss Alice Goodwin. Both the number and encore were of a quality, far superior to usual amateur talent. We would have liked a third number but a sense of propriety forbade. Miss Barliss will be in Queen's next year—Wait!

After the Critic's report the meeting adjourned.

### NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE.

The delegates from Queen's to the Eighth Quadrennial Student Volunteer Conference which was held at Northfield, Mass., from Jan. 3rd to 6th, returned from their pilgrimage during the wee small hours of Tuesday morning. They report the conference to have been the most important and significant ever held by the Student Volunteer Movement since its inauguration in 1886. Under the masterly guidance of its President, John R. Mott, the conference made a careful study of the interaction and reaction between the present world crisis and Christianity. Robert E. Speer, Bishop MacDowell, President Mackenzie, Dr. Merrill, Dr. Henry Ward, Canon Gould, and many other speakers, discussed the vital problems of national and international affairs, which every thoughtful person is facing at this time.

The keynote of the series of meetings was the necessity of Christianizing world relationships, of accomplishing a truly Christian world democracy. Beside its old slogan, "The evangelization of the world in this generation," the Student Volunteer Movement is setting a new aim, "The Christianization of the college world in this generation."

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### NORTHFIELD NOTES.

Professor Norman MacDonald, M.A. '12, now in the History Department of Manitoba University, joined the Queen's delegation at Northfield and added appreciably to the force of the Queen's yell.

"Alouette" took. All the U. S. delegates learned to sing "Oh!"

Southern Delegate: "So you are a Canadian, are you? I have a friend living in Otterville. I wonder if you know where that is. It's some place or other in Upper Canada, isn't it?"

Our American hosts and hostesses were most courteous. The Union Jack which had been ordered in honor of the Canadian delegation failed to arrive, and consequently Old Glory was lowered for the duration of our visit. "God Save the King" was sung by them as heartily as "America."

A. L. Bl—Lck: "Am I to take the last piece of cake? You just offered me the last biscuit and the last piece of bread, Miss R—, you know."

Delegate from Colorado: "Oh, it's all right when it's offered to you!"

Delegate from New York: "How about the last girl that leaves the dining-room?"

Head Waitress (aside): "Why is everyone so slow about leaving the dining-room this evening?"

The service of prayer for the British Empire at Northfield on the morning of January 6th was attended by about fifty Canadians and five representatives from the Indian Empire.

The Queen's-McGill-Toronto coach from Northfield to Montreal was almost full. Toronto would not have been so eager to get out and shove had they known that by missing their connections at Montreal they were to be saved a disagreeable smash-up west of Kingston.

McMaster Monthly is a very nice and demurely clad black and white magazine. Especially well arranged is its Alumni Column, in chronological order—the Journal might well follow this example. Its cuts and articles are of a high and pleasing order.

The Argosy.—From Sackville University comes our prettiest Christmas number—a gold and red design on a white cover. The Argosy is well written, well edited and well printed.

In previous years these international conferences have been attended by thousands of delegates. At Kansas City, four years ago, there were over six thousand present. This year it was decided not to cancel the convention on account of the war but to limit it to about six hundred members. About forty of these were from Canada, and to Queen's University were allotted four delegates. Queen's was therefore represented by Miss Mora Guthrie, Miss Elizabeth MacCallum, R. L. Blacklock, and Dr. K. F. Mather.

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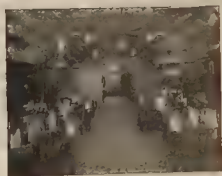


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### ALUMNI.

On December 20th, Edith MacCallum, B.A. '12, was married at the home of her uncle, Kingston, Ont., to Mr. E. S. Laird, of Tate, Saskatchewan. Dr. Ross of Queen's Theological College, performed the ceremony. The bride and groom hope to spend a part of the winter in Ontario before returning to the West.

Miss L. Fenn, B.A. '13, is on the staff of the Madoc High School.

Miss A. M. Sillers, Arts '16, is at her home in Walkerton, Ontario, taking an enforced rest. The doctor said, "Not even letter writing!"

Mr. H. E. Meadd, '18, "signed up" in Toronto with some six hundred other Foresters. His name now carries "Pte." as a prefix and "No. 2,498,785" as a suffix.

Mr. F. F. Hicks, '16, who has been with the Standard Chemical Co. for some time has now "joined" the colors for overseas service.

A. McWilliam, B.A. '13, having taken the matrimonial plunge, is now living in Swift Current, Sask., where he is practicing law.

R. W. MacKenzie, Sc. '14, is telephone contracting in Saskatchewan, with headquarters in Regina.

Lieut. F. H. Smail, B.Sc. '15, has recently returned to Regina from overseas, on leave after spending several months in English hospitals recuperating from trench fever contracted in France.

W. B. Carss, B.A. '13, after several unsuccessful attempts to enlist, has at last been successful and is now attached to the 77th Battery, Regina. Previous to enlisting W. B. was practising law in Swift Current, Sask.

Miss Stella Dersch, '17, is at her home, Crystal Springs Ranch, McLeod, Alta.

## Queen's Journal

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### EDITORIAL.

It is a pleasure to devote the editorial space to-day to mentioning a memorial of exceptional standard, devoted to the life of a Queen's soldier and gentleman—the fair-haired, sunny-souled "Billy" MacIntyre, of Arts '15, who "went out" at Vimy Ridge, April 9th, 1917. His was "the passionate soul, that feared not night's alarms."

Worthily has that soul, and the life it guided, been written into the pages of the little booklet, "In Memoriam," written by Principal W. L. Grant, of Upper Canada College (late of Queen's), in collaboration with A. J. McIntyre and C. A. Girdler.

"Billy Mac" was a man true to Queen's and all that Queen's has been. No more fitting epitaph could be given to a faithful member of the Journal staff, in these columns, than the following quotations from the "In Memoriam" collection:—

"There has been no such display of heroism in the world's history as that of the Allied Nations in the present war. And in that splendid display of human daring and human devotion the part played by Canada is not small. When the men who held the salient at Ypres, the men who took Courcellette and Regina Trench, the men who swept the Ridge at Vimy, go down shell-torn to join the great ones of an elder day, I think that the men who died for liberty at Marathon and at Thermopylae stand proudly side by side with the crew of the 'Revenge' and greet them with uncovered heads. When all are so splendid, it is almost arbitrary to hold any worthy of special record. Yet here and there one takes hold of our hearts and imaginations so strongly that we feel that in speaking of him we are speaking of one who came nearer than the others to realizing the ideal for which all strove. Such a one was W. G. McIntyre, gentle but manly, tender but fearless, simple but shrewd, homespun but radiant, pure without prudery, deeply spiritual but untouched by religiosity, loving life but yielding it gladly.

"It is a terrible but a merciful gift of heaven that grief cannot endure at the full, and that in the enforced traffic of the world its edges are worn smooth. So while the pain endures, and the edges of memory are sharp, a group of his friends must try to set down in outline the impression which a Canadian soldier made on them during his short stay on earth."

"Not two months ago I met a private from the 29th who was in Billy's platoon. He said, 'We've got the best damned officer now in our battalion we ever had. He used to be an engineer in the 6th Field Company.'"

"There was a day when word came through of Len McQuay's death, and Billy, who had been rather contemptuously refused by one of our officers permission to go to see him in the Clearing Station, Billy, the softest spoken man in our company, cursed and swore like a trooper. It was the only occasion on which I ever

knew him to forget discipline and from it one may gauge the strength of his friendship."

"When the news that Billy had gone reached us, the first thing that came to my mind was a conversation we had had on the way to Folkestone one afternoon in June, 1915. While speaking of the different attitudes of our comrades, some keeping themselves clean in every way so as to make their sacrifice the finer, and others apparently feeling that, having given their lives into the keeping of their country, they had no further responsibility about their conduct, McIntyre said that he was not only ready to give his life, but would almost prefer to make his offering take that form, because then he would feel that at least he had given his best, keeping nothing back."

On the death in action of his brother, to his Mother:

"As you say, it is hard to think that he will never come back, but is there not such a thing as communion with our noble dead, though we are not clearly conscious of it? And if Jack's life was never very successful in a business way, what is success of that kind anyway in comparison with the higher and more splendid spiritual and moral success he made of his last year, and the greatest end a man can have, not a grain of selfishness in it, living so cheerfully and kindly through all the great hardships he underwent—cold, wet, danger, discomfort of every kind, and dying at last for the cause of right and mercy, four-square, facing the foe! That's Christianity, not formulated in churches and creeds, but acted and lived. I wonder how many of those, who worship in churches in a comfortable civilization at home, have any such record to show—pain and sacrifice to such an end. No, away with any minimizing view of dear old Jack's life. I'll have none of it. If his wasn't great—yes, Holy living and Holy dying—I'm a fool and confounded in all I think and say."

To his Mother:

France, April 8th, 1917.  
"I am writing this note during a few minutes I have to spare on this a very busy day. I hope not, but this may be a note of farewell, for we attack to-morrow morning. If this must be good-bye I must try to acknowledge the unrepayable debt I owe you for love and tenderness, encouragement and sympathy, and high ideals all through my life—you have always been the best of mothers to us—and to ask for forgiveness—I know it has been granted already—for the pain and trouble I have sometimes caused you. God bless you always for your goodness!

"If this is farewell give my good-byes and heartfelt good wishes to father, the boys and the girls, for health and other blessings of happiness that God gives to those who obey.

"I feel very cheery, and if my feelings are any index I should get through this alive, but one never knows. I trust humbly in God, whichever way the issue goes, and ask success for our arms, forgiveness for our sins and rest after our much toiling."

### ALUMNI

We acknowledge on our exchange list "The Iodine Chronicle," a trench life publication, of special interest in that its managing editor is Capt. H. W. Whytock, B.A., M.D.

A visitor to the Sanctum was Dr. J. Cameron Smith, B.A. '11, M.D. '13. Dr. Smith is now practising at Lakeside, Ont. Mrs. Smith (Clarice Leighton, '14) is well known to many of the girls still in College.

Miss Helen Harkley, F.O.E. '16, is teaching at Orchard, Ont.

Any of MacIntyre's friends, who have not received copies of the book may obtain them from Prin. W. L. Grant, Upper Canada College, or C. A. Girdler, 181 Division St., City.



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### WAR IS —

A soldier in the English army wrote home: "They put me in barracks; they took away my clothes and put me in khaki; they took away my name and made me 'No. 575'; they took me to church, where I'd never been before, they made me listen to a sermon for ten minutes. Then the parson said: 'No. 575. Art thou weary, art thou languid, and I got seven days in the guardhouse because I answered that I certainly was'—Christian Register.

Miss C — (who was doing her exercises in the Gym. with great application and energy was much disgusted to be greeted thus): Ah! g'wan! What's got your back up about, now?"

Overheard just before the holidays—  
Miss B: "Is your home in Ontario?"  
Miss Mac: "No; Glengarry!"



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## Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1917

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.).
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).
8. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).
9. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

## A SWISS VIEW OF THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.

Berne, Switzerland.—"With incredible swiftness Russia is unwinding the spindle of its revolutions. Within the space of a few months developments have occurred that do not come as a surprise to the student of former revolutions, except that the shortness of the intervals leaves him bewildered. Upon the 'Gironde' of the Milyukoff-Guchkoff era followed that of Danton-Kerensky, and now the latter is already locked in mortal combat with Marat-Lenine. The future will show whether there will arise to the left of Lenin, the prophet of the dictatorship of the proletariat, an even more radical, frankly anarchical element, whose efforts will no longer be directed toward the destruction of all mastery, toward the abolition of all authority. In the land of the great anarchist thinkers, Tolstoy, Kropotkin, and Bakounin, that does not appear improbable.

"Viewed outwardly," the Swiss organ continues, "it is certainly true that the Russian March Revolution has already prolonged the war, in that it rendered impossible the combined Anglo-French-Russian offensive in the summer of 1917, and thus rescued Germany from a catastrophe. It is also true, outwardly, as was recently observed in this paper, that Lenin's victory has again prolonged the war. Yet the contrary is also true: each of the Russian revolutions has put an end to one world war, but each has at the same time declared a fresh one. For without noticing it we have already lived through two world wars, and with the victory of Maximalism are entering on a third.

"The Russian March Revolution really ended the first world war, which broke out in 1914 as a war of defense on the part of pacifically inclined governments against the feudal military caste of Prussia and Austria; it was only through the revolution that the battle of nations assumed the character of a purely defensive war on the part of democracy against autocracy. In Russia to-day the Socialist proletariat has grasped the reins of government, and the first 'peace manifesto' of the Lenin Government shows itself to be a fresh declaration of war. Whereas Kerensky conducted the second world war as a bourgeois-democratic war of defense, Lenin proclaims as the third world war the aggressive war of social democracy. It is only necessary to read the 'peace' conditions of the Soviet to see that almost every one is really a fresh war factor. The Entente has been willing to apply the right of peoples to determine their own fate to some disputable territories at least; Lenin, however, demands the unreserved application of the rule. He characterizes all peoples retained within a state organism against their will, or not possessed of a constitution consonant with their wishes as 'annexed,' and demands the abolition of these 'annexations.' The English formula 'restoration' is thus greatly exceeded. Germany would have to give up Schleswig-Holstein and the Polish provinces, as well as Alsace, Austria would have to allow her nationalities to vote as to whether they would continue to belong to the monarchy; the dominion of the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs, even, would require the assent of the peoples governed. England and France too would have to resort to a plebiscite in certain of their territories, even though they could await the result of the voting with greater confidence, and would stand to lose nothing essential even in the alternative event.

"It is clear that the first, though not the only, postulate for the fulfillment of such peace conditions would be a complete shattering of Prussian militarism. Lenin's war aims are quite surprisingly similar to those of Wilson, except that he does not build on a military victory, but appeals by means of intentionally extreme demands to the revolutionary instincts of the oppressed classes in all countries. If, as appears probable, unfortunately, this appeal is not heard by the proletariat of Germany, Lenin's pro-

(Continued on page 6.)

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### SPORTING NOTES.

(Continued from page 1.)

Crescents—Goal, Collett; defence, Merrick and Glen Smith; centre, H. Smith; wings, McCaffery and Hodgen; substitute, Patterson.

Queen's—Goal, Taylor; defence, Purvis and Millan; centre, McCuaig; wings, Paul and Stinson. Substitute, Taft.

Referee—Lou E. Marsh.

### "Why Be a Knocker?"

This is the beginning of a New Year and it should be the ambition of every student at Queen's to put into play their New Year resolutions.

One of them should be: "Don't knock sport at Queen's, but boost."

I find many men students in College this session, who instead of boosting their college team are knocking it. If one would take the trouble to count these same students at a college game this winter, he would find them a minus quantity.

Why should so many of the boys condemn their College team when they themselves have never parted with their "two bits" to see that team in action? At this, the beginning of a New Year, be a booster, pay your quarter like a loyal student of Queen's, and support your team. They will not disgrace you.—Sporting Editor.

Don't forget January 18th, Queen's vs. Dents. Here is a game that will be worth seeing even if you only pay to see the Dents,—the world's amateur hockey champions,—in action. This is the same team that went West last spring and brought home the Allan Cup.

Queen's Seniors will have their strongest team on the ice and will acquit themselves nobly, there is no doubt.

Come everyone and support your College team.

Queen's Seniors although defeated by Crescents, played the game of their lives. With a weakened defence, they played the game to the end and at the end of the second period had the all-stars 6-5. Queen's defeat was due to hard luck in the form of an injury to Millan, their defence man, at the commencement of the game.

Crescents are an all star team made up of remnants of Riversides, T.R. & A.A., Parkdale Canoe Club, Winnipeg Victoria's and Woodstock. Did Queen's not do admirably to hold their own with an aggregation of stars like that?

### Kingston Juniors Win First Game.

The local series of the Junior O.H.A. opened on Monday night at the local Arena when Queen's Juniors met defeat at the hands of Senator Powell's pets by a score of 7-4. The night was ideal for the favorite winter sport and the rink, was crowded to capacity to see the new six-man hockey ushered in by the juniors.

The game was called for 8.15, but was thirty minutes late in starting, which should be rectified because no one likes to wait for a game, especially if it is cold.

The game was fast on both sides from the blast of the whistle. The work of the defence throughout the game was an outstanding feature, combination play was lacking on both sides. Towards the end both teams felt the effect of six man hockey as the condition was lacking. Nothing much needs to be said about this the first game of the season, only that the positions on the Junior College team are not cinched by any means and every man has to prove his worth. The line-up:

Queen's—Goal, Quinn; defence, Baiden and Campbell; centre, Reynolds; right wing, Hammell; left wing, Ralph. Substitute, Yaeger.

Kingston—Goal, Connell; defence, McKelvey and McCaughlin; centre, Gratton; right wing, Elmer; left wing, Shewell. Substitute, Robinson.

Referee—Geo. Van Horne.

Queen's Senior team were highly honored in Toronto, by the presence at their game against Crescents, of Principal Taylor. Principal Taylor was in the dressing room between periods to extend an encouraging hand to the boys. The team appreciated it very much.

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### SWISS VIEW OF THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.

(Continued from page 5)

gramme also can only be realized by the victory of the entente armies in which case, of course the war will be considerably prolonged. The rulers of Germany must recognize, however, that there is no longer any way of escape for them. The victory of Lenine, the revolutionary, was to have been their victory, and now it transpires that from inherent necessity the first act of Lenine, the statesman, is a fresh declaration of war on autocracy, more challenging than any statesman of the entente has yet dared to formulate. There emerges also the hard fact that no peace of any kind is possible without the previous downfall of the German autocracy, because neither the bourgeois nor the socialist democracies can tolerate a junker state such as that of the Hohenzollerns. Hence the triumph of Lenine would have a twofold effect: it would weaken, it is true, the strength of the states besieging Germany, but it would widen irrevocably the gulf between Germany and the world. Potsdam will never have reason to rejoice over the events of November 8th and has more to fear from socialistic Maximalism than anything else in the world."—(The Freie Zeitung.)

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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## PRINCIPAL TAYLOR AT CONVOCA-TION SERVICE.

In spite of the unfavorable storm, Convocation Hall was crowded for Principal Taylor's sermon on Sunday. Not the least pleasing details, were the large group of O.T.C. men in uniform in the body of the hall, and the unusually large number of the staff present on the platform.

The service followed the usual order. The old scripture reading was Genesis xxxvii; the New Testament, II Cor. 4, which seemed especially appropriate and inspiring at the present time. The hymns were all chosen carefully and carried a sincere significance at the beginning of the New Year,—"Fight the Good Fight"; "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," and "Onward, Christian Soldiers." The anthem, "He that Keepeth Israel, Shall Neither Slumber nor Sleep," was well and pleasingly rendered.

The text taken was the lines, "A certain man found him and behold he was wandering in the field, and the man asked him, saying, What seekest thou? And he said, I seek my brethren."

Briefly the Principal sketched Joseph's position—a member of a large household of boys, where argument and discussion would not be wanting,—Joseph would be fit for the relationships of life from contact with such a number of different personalities. Little wonder that he found the old home empty and changed after their departure, and that he wandered forth, in his loneliness to search for them. Even though he had found them harsh and keen critics, he took the chance of finding them. Nor were they his friends; on the contrary they were united against him—to find them would be unfortunate for him. But the old home was no longer the old home,—and preferring probable dangers to the loneliness of the changed life, Joseph set out and wandered in the field.

It is the same significant story of youth—and youth's restlessness to push out into the world. How typical, too, the choosing first of those old familiar things which it would be our greatest happiness to avoid.

Most closely did Joseph's frame of mind resemble that of many of us, as we are finishing our college course. Most applicable it seems to the medical man. He goes forth and glimpses an old friend in the hospital, comfortably ensconced in his own quarters, amid the luxurious reek of tobacco smoke,—at home and successful. It wakens within the student, who must return to the daily plodding, a feeling of dissatisfaction at the length of time which must be spent in the scientific grind. He wants to be "out with his brethren."

So with the science man. The college student goes out on his surveys, and comes in contact with the non-college man. Men of resource, of natural ability, of the inexpressible power of leading others,—these he meets and watches as they "make good." He questions whether the time he is spending in the hard, cold accumulation of theory is not useless. To him, too, comes the idea, "Let one get out among the brethren. The grind is distasteful. What do I want? It is there." This yearning, this straining from inactivity must be more marked in a young man's country like Canada. Here a man is making his name by thirty—Montreal, Dr. Taylor took as typical. There the leading lawyers and doctors were all young, energetic men—a remarkable contrast to the Old Land where a man's career began to show promise when "he had one foot in the grave." This cannot but tend to increase the impatience of the Canadian youth with the pure science of learning in the everyday progression. (Continued on page 6.)

## GRANT HALL; THEN AND NOW



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A. M. S.

The main items of business considered at the A.M.S. last Saturday night were in regard to the wiring of the Gym., the formation of a Rooters' Club, and the treasurership of the War Relief Committee.

Mr. Rankin and the presidents of the Engineering and Aesculapian Societies were constituted a committee to see that a permanent wiring system is installed at the Gym. so that special lights for the orchestra will not have to be arranged for every dance.

A very live Rooters' Club is to be formed under the leadership of \_\_\_\_\_ and his committee consisting of Mr. Keill, Mr. Kelly and Mr. Rayson. Mr. Hazlett has promised to reserve all the seats at the far end of the rink for the Rooters' Club next Friday evening if enough men will turn out to fill them all.

Professor L. P. Chambers was appointed Treasurer of the War Relief Fund in all its different branches.

Mr. Hazlett reported on behalf of the Athletic Association that receipts from the rink have already amounted to \$2,500, whereas last year the total receipts for the whole season were \$3,000.

The programme took the form of a debate between Arts '18 and Arts '19 the subject of which was: Resolved, that Union Government as it has been brought into the Federal House of Canada is beneficial to national prosperity. The affirmative, upheld by the Junior Year, won by a slight margin.

Messrs. Perry and Gilbert, debating for '19, pointed out that calls for Union Government had come from all over Canada, that there was an absolute necessity for it, and that, by Union Government, the best statesmen in Canada become available for our cabinet. Union Government obviates the necessity of having a War Party in Canada that would have to be absolute in this country in much the same sense that the Prussian War Party is absolute in Germany.

Mr. Givens and Mr. Hamm, debating for '18, maintained that something better should have been found than a system of the present sort, supporting their claims by arguments relating to the Military Service Act, the War Franchise Act, the Tariff and the food question.

Professors Taylor, Chambers and Clarke judged the debate.

The Critic in his report deplored the fact that only two of the women students were present, neither of them belonging to the debating years. He expressed the hope that at the next debate more of both men and women students should turn out to support their years and to enjoy as delightful a programme as that evening's had been.

Far end of rink will be reserved for the students, at 35c., for the game between Dents and Queen's.

Y. W. will meet Friday, instead of Wednesday. Speaker, Dr. Jessie Allin.

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**Friday, Jan. 18**



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## MEDICINE '20—THIRD YEAR.

Procrastination has us in her grip. We are now in the throes of "Christmas" exams.

Treasurer Taft reports an excellent time in New York with the hockey team. He was noticed to be particularly zealous in collecting year fees just prior to his trip.

Extract from a Pathology Lecture:—"Many of you gentlemen when you commence practising will pay your wife's board bill and keep the dog from the manger by examining for life insurance companies."

Draftees into the Depot Battalion are wearing overseas badges, to the evident envy of those who were fortunate (?) enough to receive exemption.

Prospects for a hockey team are bright. "Nipper" Draper will lead in the scoring, and "Stan" Leavine is getting into condition by "Shunning" in the O. T. C. "Vic" Taft promises to coach the neophytes, and with The Scrapper leading the cheering and "Fat" holding the lemons, we are assured of many victories.

Mr. Leo J. Palmer begs to intimate to the reading public that the preface to his book "Under Two Flags," was written by Mr. Ernest Steblen. The London Times has asked Mr. Sauriol to review it. The Governor-General and President of the U. S. A. have each ordered a dozen copies, and it is expected that the Y. M. C. A. will authorize it as a text book for social service study classes.

The following extracts from a brilliant pamphlet entitled, "Rogues I have Met," published anonymously, will enable the public to recognize some of the members of Meds '20.

Leavine, Stanley F.—Raised on a Stony Fifty. Height, 5 feet 1; occupation, taking high marks; hobby, politics; political leanings, disfranchised; prospects, a brilliant funeral.

Draper, T. F.—Nick-name, "Nipper"; five feet eight; hair curly, smile fascinating. At present occupied in learning to "about turn," "form fours." Hobby, Spearmint gum; bad habits, hockey; prospects, Captain C.A.M.C.

Thompson, H. H.—Called "Fat"; height, medium; shoes, 10½; occupation, sloping O.T.C.; hobby, grape fruit; bad habits, high marks; prospects, will conduct correspondence school in Osteopathy.

Carruthers, W. B.—Height, 6 feet; complexion, frowsy; rank, lance-corporal; ambition, to get pathology attendance; occupation, conversats and other dances; favorite brand of tobaccos, anybody's; bad habits, sleeping; prospects, will raise bird seed.

Palmer, L. J.—Height, doesn't matter; looks, intellectual; reads Louisa M. Alcott and books on surgery; our leading author, publicist and spiritualist; occupation, staff-sergt. C.O.T.C.; hobby, raising moustache; bad habits, "Any of you fellows taking the drill? Fall in then, hurry up." Prospects, separation allowance.

## O. T. C.

The O. T. C., under Adjutant A. B. Klugh, paraded to Convocation Hall, Sunday at 3 o'clock, to hear Principal Taylor's first address to the students of Queen's since his coming to Queen's as Principal.

Singularly this is the first time the O. T. C. attended a service in Convocation Hall since the war began, and it was fitting that at this time they should listen to one who has done his "bit"; and is even yet, according to his address, to the last fibre of his being, in sympathy with the men who are doing things for the Empire and for humanity.

The members of the Corps, who are mostly medical men, were pleased with the Principal's address and especially with his well chosen and fitting illustrations for the medicals. The illustrations

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20 Market St., KingstonKnitted each zealous girl,  
Ninety-nine hundred.Wristlets to right of them,  
Wristlets to left of them,  
Wristlets all around them,  
Lying unnumbered,  
Back from the charge came all,  
None did in battle fall;  
Answered the mustered call,  
All the One Hundred.When can their glory fade?  
Oh, the wild charge they made!  
All the school wondered,  
Honour the charge they made,  
Honour the Knitting Brigade,  
Noble One Hundred.

—McGill Daily.

broke the melancholy monotony of rows of long faces, that seemed unaccustomed to the service, and instantly made the hearers comfortably "at home" with the speaker. Nothing was missed of the splendid address and the humorous references only served to drive home the vital principle of the text.

A private was heard to remark after the service, "Truly a live wire touched us all."

Lloyd George has recently said, "Minds running the same course for a long time are apt to get rutty—and the weightier the minds the deeper the ruts." The Principal has begun the right way to make the Convocation Service a bright hour in the busy week of a student, and an hour that will tell in the student's life in the world, in after days and years. There is no doubt about it the staff and students must work together for the ideal.

We can never forget this first address of our new Principal to the students. If the future years should lead us to "an atmosphere of tobacco smoke, etc.," even there we shall remember our ideals for "we seek our brethren."

THE CHARGE OF THE KNITTING  
BRIGADE.

Half a stitch, half a stitch,

Half a stitch onward,

In the Assembly Hall,

Toiled the One Hundred.

"Forward the Knitting Brigade!

Charge for the wool," she said,

Straight at those skeins of yarn,

Dashes the One Hundred.

"Forward the Knitting Brigade!"

Was there a girl afraid?

Not though each unskilled maid

For a while blundered;

Their's not to make reply,

Their's not to reason why,

Their's not to do and die,

So at the wool four-ply,

Charged the One Hundred.

Balls to the right of them,

Balls to the left of them,

Ball all around them,

Flying unnumbered,

Gallant the charge they made,

Dauntless and undismayed,

Fearsome and fast the raid,

Of the One Hundred.

Clicked all their needles bare,

Clicked as they turned in air,

Jabbing a finger bare,

Letting fall stitches where,

Someone still blundered.

Stitches 2 plain, 2 purl,



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### ARTS '18.

A special meeting of the Senior Year was held in Carruther's Hall, Thursday, January 10th, with the President in the chair.

Arrangements were made to send boxes to the members of the year overseas and each member is expected to contribute fifty cents for this purpose.

Mr. W. E. Rankin was appointed manager of the year hockey team. Needless to say we expect a championship team under "Bill's" able management, and hope for the hearty support of every member, ladies included.

A. R. Garrett was appointed manager of the year basketball team.

It was decided that at the next meeting on January 24th, the Senior Year would entertain the Years '19 and '20 in Arts. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of these years to attend this meeting. An excellent programme is assured by Mr. Kelly, Convener of the Programme Committee.

All members who have not yet handed in their photos and write-ups (also deposit of \$3.00) for the Year Book, are requested to do so at once if they wish their picture to appear in the book. Misses Wilder and Telford are receiving them from the ladies, and Messrs. Hawley, Garrett, and Cornett from the men.

### ARTS '18.

Heard in the Arena.

Geordie Kelly: "There is one girl in there that I haven't skated with yet."

We knew you fussed a little, Geordie, but this exceeds all our expectations. Why don't you give someone else a chance, Geordie?

We wish to compliment Messrs. Givens and Hann on the splendid manner in which they conducted the debate versus Arts '19, last Saturday night. The result of the debate brought nothing but honor to our venerable year. We also congratulate Arts '19 on their victory.

We would like to know the reason for "Bill" Rankin being a year late returning to College this term. Who is she, Bill?

### Q. U. M. A.

The Q.U.M.A. met last Saturday morning in the Education Room. After the transaction of business Rev. Dr. Jordan, of Queen's, gave an inspiring address on the subject "The Healing of the World." The speaker referred to the false doctrine of the German people, that the world is to be healed by the German nation. If we would all live like Jesus Christ the world would be healed from sorrow and saved from the spirit of inhumanity to man.

He also spoke of the good work done by the Q.U.M.A. Women who went out from this organization into the "Foreign Field" are doing more to heal the world than German militarism can ever do.

Our religion is not something to convert us, but something to make the world an ideal place in which to live.

Dr. Jordan can no more be numbered among the young people as far as years are concerned, but his jovial spirit makes him a welcome visitor to any organization. His presence and addresses are always appreciated by the students of Queen's.

### PACIFIST STIRS VARSITY CIRCLES.

Wrote Letter Signed "Karl Marx," and Sub-Editor's Head Falls.

The publication of a letter under the caption, "Plea for Resurrection of International Polity Club," and signed "Karl Marx," in the first issue of The Varsity for this year has caused much annoyance and excitement at the University. The letter to which exception was taken is said to have been written by an European Hebrew and got into the paper while the Editor was on his holidays, and when Maurice Spector, an occasional student in

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Arts, was acting in that capacity. The letter according to the Editor-in-Chief, bore no signature and should not have appeared. All copies of the issue have as a result been gathered in and the member responsible dismissed. However, it is stated the author of the letter has not been removed from the University.

### President is Annoyed.

In the issue of The Varsity for the following day an announcement appeared to the effect that it entirely disagreed with the sentiments expressed in the letter in question. President Falconer has expressed considerable annoyance that the letter was published.

Numerous letters have since appeared in the columns of Varsity condemning "Karl Marx" and his letter in scathing terms. The writer remarks "the war weariness now manifest among the European belligerents is the dawn of the return of sanity," in calling for the reanimating of the International Polity Club. He says that the first task is to realize a speedy peace, but not one dictated by a military victory. A peace by negotiation is the only course left, he states.

Every Michigan woman over sixteen years of age is expected to register for some form of war service. Registration will be conducted by the State Women's Defense Committee, and although not compulsory, it will be made as general as possible.

During the first two years of the war, England placed more than 1,000,000 women in industrial positions left vacant by men at the front. A tremendous force of volunteers was required to cook for the workers, to care for their children during the day, and to take their places in the factories week-ends that the work might go on while the regular workers had one day of rest.

Similar emergencies will have to be met by women in the United States. Already the country has taken 1,000,000 men out of industrial, professional, and civic life. Succeeding drafts will take many more.

The registration of women is a government census, aiming to furnish to the government in the coming crisis with a record of women willing to fill the vacant places either as paid or volunteer workers.—Michigan Daily.

Mr. Anderson (in F. O. E.), "The Scotch thistle reflects the Scotch character—all right at a distance, but not close at hand.—(Glances from the front row!!)

The French Department has received a new member during the vacation, in the arrival of Master Hicks.

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## ALUMNI.

## EDITORIAL.

So many enquiries have reached us not only from other universities but from within Queen's, regarding the meaning of *Levana*, that we have decided to quote the following:

"The word '*Levana*' binds us with the wonder women of old days. Far down the misty avenues of time, our thoughts can pass, and among the women of Rome, do we find the torch of *Levana* held aloft, for *Levana* was a goddess of imperial Rome. Meet it is, she should still dwell in the House of the Queen. Long before Christianity had filled the uplands with its life, *Levana* meant a mighty moulding power to the conquering warriors of the Tiber.

"The infant child upon its birth was laid for a moment on the ground. But immediately some hand, as proxy for *Levana* lifted the embryo lord of creation from the soil, lest for a moment one so noble, should grovel on the level of the beasts. Then was the child lifted to face the heaven and the stars, while *Levana* whispered to its tiny, unpetalling soul "Behold what is greater than thyself." Thus, was the goddess called *Levana*, because she raised aloft the human body and the human mind."

"*Levana* is no longer worshipped; the empire of her sons is but the glory of its historians: her temples are crumbled in their own decay: her altar lamps lie cold and buried in Italian lime. But two thousand years later in a land and race, her people did not know woman is true to the noblest of the heathen deities, and in the Queen's home, the spirit of *Levana* raises aloft the spirit of her children."

A new fellow has been added to the History Department, in the person of Master Walter McKinnon Sage, son of Prof. W. N. Sage, January 11th, 1948.

Little freshe's gone to heaven  
We'll never see him more. 'I  
What he thought was H2 O  
Was really H2 SO4.

## Queen's Journal

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## THE MIRROR OF LOVE.

By Najib Souleiman El-Haddad.

(Born into a family of linguists, writers and poets, Sheikh Najib was an author who wrote and excelled—in all types of literary work. He was born at Beyrouth on the 25th of February, 1867. In 1873 his family moved to Alexandria, in which city Najib commenced his studies. When the revolution of Arabi Pasha broke out, the Haddad family returned to Beyrouth; Najib continued his studies at the Patriarchal college there; and for professors he had successively his two uncles, Ibrahim and Khalil el Jazigi—two names that are famous in Arabian literature. "In 1883 the young Najib was sent to Baalbek as professor of French and Arabian. He stayed there a year and was then called to Alexandria to edit the newspaper *El Ahram*. In 1891 he founded *Lissanel-Arab*, which he edited simultaneously with the review *Anis-el-Jalis* and the daily *As-Salaam*. He died in 1899 at the age of 32.

All his life he was a journalist, but at the same time an exquisite poet, a charming narrator, a dramatic author and novelist of note.

As a journalist social questions took a great deal of his attention,—his *Divan* contains masterpieces of sentiment and lyricism. He was, if not the creator, at any rate the renovator, of Arabian drama. He translated and composed more than fourteen plays, which still form the principal part of the repertory, in Egyptian theatres. Among plays borrowed from foreign languages we may note: "Saladin the Aynbite," adapted from Walter Scott; "Hamdani," adapted from Victor Hugo's "Hernani"; "Love's Martyrs," adapted from "Romeo and Juliet"; Corneille's "Le Cid," Racine's "Phedre," Moliere's "L'Avare," Voltaire's "Zaire," Sophocles' "Edipus," etc. He wrote about ten novels, some of which are translations from the French, as the "Three Musketeers" and Lamartine's "Raphael." This fertile career was unfortunately cut off still in its phase of promise:

Ask not my body for tidings of my soul  
If Love has killed anyone, I am surely he—

he has cried in one of his most beautiful poems.)

\*\*\*\*\*

She was slender. The roses of youth bloomed in her cheeks, she swayed slightly, as the branch that the breeze sways. Beautiful, pure as a flower, only soft winds and dew had touched her. Milk-white was the forehead framed about by her hair. She seemed thus like the eyes of morning in the face of night.

Sole daughter of her parents, she grew, in the village like the flowers that point upwards, brilliant, between the hills. She has known only the fields and the grass upon them resplendent, and the flowers that are tender to the touch. She has known only the sun, and says to it "Au revoir" at its setting, when it has disappeared. She walks towards it when it appears again at its rising. She has known only the moon, and gazes at it and thinks that in it is her image; and the

moon also thinks it sees in her its own image shining.

She stood at the tent door toward dusk; thus the sun stands immobile on the horizon of light. And over her the zephyr glides, playing with her hair for an instant, and her hair floats like the floating of a standard.

Now on a sudden the hoof-beats of a horse; and on the saddle of the horse a young man, sitting erect; his slender bearing puts to shame the lance; his large eyes put to scorn the glint of steel. He has unsheathed the sword of combat, and his look is more piercing, more terrible in its shock than the clash of the sword he has unsheathed; on his clothes glitter jewels; like his, is the appearance of the moon among her radiant stars.

He came and saluted. He smiled, full of grace, and approaching her asked for a drink, complaining of thirst.

She went away, and came back to him with a cup, and bowed. She looked into his face in rapture, as a gazelle might; she looked at him in rapture, and he drank with a smile, till his thirst was quenched—but his eyes were not quenched, of her. In little gulps he swallowed the drink, and she swallowed in little gulps the wine of his beauty. In her the girl's heart burned.

The young man drank all he wanted, and then returned the cup filled, no longer with water, but with thanks.

He bid her adieu, and left, but in return for the freshness of the proffered drink, he had put in her heart the heat of passion.

Thus love entered an innocent soul; as soon as it had known love, love became its master. She passed the night among the shadows of despair; shadows so thick that in them, perhaps, Hope was never again to shine. Sleep beat at her eyelids, but then a shadow drove it back, the shadow of him who had enslaved her.

It went thus till the hour when, night being dissipated, the rising sun appeared in splendour on the horizon of the heavens. Then came a messenger from the loved one of her heart, with a present that is offered to queens of beauty—a mirror, crowned around its border with silver of a whiteness that made it more limpid.

The messenger approached and said: "A present from my master, to my lady." Then he bowed and retired. It was the payment for the refreshing drink; would God there had been neither drink nor payment. For love had already ravished the young girl's heart, love and passion for the beautiful young man, and he knew it not. The deep wounds in her heart wept in her burning desire for him and he knew nothing of what had come to pass. When the bow has flung the arrow toward crime, we cannot blame the arrow. It knows not what it has done.

Passionately she admired the glass, and beside her own face saw in memory the face of her loved one. And because of that memory, love increased in her, the languor and flame of love. She never ceased to burn in passion; more and more her body melted away in love's furnace till at last the beautiful girl became thinner than the thin air. She fell onto the bed of sickness, languishing, complaining of the visible illness and hiding the invisible.

People were astonished; they knew of no sickness from which she could be suffering, and they knew no remedy; and her father and her mother began to lament in anguish and sorrow. But what avail anguish and sorrow?

The girl, hiding the true secret of her sickness told them "I do not know; it is the sentence of Destiny." Thus, till the hour when at last, Death spreading his wings above her approached to contest her existence. Then agony began to draw the soul out of her breast, and the sap of youth strove to repulse the agony. Her parents were there, powerless. There remained only regret and tears. The sun set as usual, taking its dismissal from her; only this time she did not say "Au revoir."

She heard near the door the noise of hoofs; and saw the loved one of her heart approaching. He appeared, but after



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hope was dead. His appearance revived her, but at the moment when to revive her was already useless.

He came near her, not knowing the wounds in her caused by the sword-glance of his eyes, and bent over her, fearful, asking, "How did the arrow of death strike her?" Then she began to admire him with a seductive glance and the roses of shame crowned her livid cheeks. She sighed and murmured,

"Yes, within me there is an arrow buried deep, an arrow sped by a youth's eyes. That is the illness of which I am dying. I die of love—and how many lovers have died of it before me!"

He replied, "Who is this youth?" Gently she took the mirror in a hand that Death clutched with His already; she looked at it in admiration, and she said, "When the hour appears that the sun is high over the horizon, and my soul will have left this world, if you wish to know him, from love of whom I die, look in the mirror, and there, you will see him?"

(Translated by H. R. M.)



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November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.)
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
11. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
12. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).
15. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).
16. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).
17. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

## SPORTING NEWS.

**Kingston Wins From Queen's.**

The second game of the Junior O.H.A. series was played here on Friday night, when Kingstons met and defeated Queen's by a score of 12 to 2. The game started on time with about 530 spectators who were there to cheer on their favorites.

The weather was ideal for an old time game of hockey. Many returned soldiers were witnesses of the game.

First Period.—On the face-off Brown obtains the puck and passes to Gratton who fails to score. Here Campbell makes one of his many rushes which characterized the evening's performance, but fails to bore in on Kingston defence. McKelvey obtains puck and makes an end to end rush and scores Kingston's first goal. McKelvey and Hall at this stage are playing good hockey and checking back like fiends. Campbell rushes and passes to Ralph, who fails to net the rubber. Campbell again on an end to end rush passes to Yaeger and scores Queen's first. Gratton on a pass from Brown scores Kingston's second. Many deserved penalties were dealt out in this period. Elmer on pass from Hall scores third goal for visitors. Campbell plays hard at this stage in the game. Baiden works hard for a goal but fails to net the rubber. Gratton on a pass from Brown scores visitors' fourth goal. McKelvey manages to escape Queen's defence and scores fifth. Queen's lack of condition is very prominent in the game. Quinn does not seem to be on his mettle in this period. Period ends. Score 5-1 for Kingston.

Second Period.—Soon after the blast of the whistle Elmer scores for visitors. Ralph, on a nice piece of stick-handling, scores Queen's second and last goal. Queen's in this period seem to have the better of the play but fail to get by the visitors' defence. Baiden plays hard but fails to score. Campbell rushes time and time again but can not get past Connell, who plays a stirring game in the nets for the Kingston team. Elmer on a pass from Shewell scores visitors' eighth goal. Period ends 8-2 for Kingston.

Third Period.—This period opens slow with both teams playing ragged hockey, which develops more and more towards end of period. Queen's show a decided lack of condition. Shewell on a nice pass from Gratton score ninth. In rapid succession McKelvey scores two and Elmer one, making twelve for visitors.

Queen's—Goal, Quinn; left defence, Baiden; left defence, Campbell; centre, Yaeger; right wing, Ralph; left wing, Hammell; sub., Reynolds.

Kingston—Goal, Connell; right defence, McKelvey; left defence, Hall; centre, Brown; right wing, Elmer; left wing, Gratton; sub., Shewell.

Referee—Geo. Van Horne.

Queen's Juniors owe their defeat on Friday night to (1) lack of combination and team play; (2) lack of condition (members of team still persist in smoking and yet say they are training); (3) lack of coaching is responsible to a great extent.

Don't forget January 18th, Queen's vs. Dents. Here is a game that will be worth seeing even if you only pay to see the Dents,—the world's amateur hockey champions,—in action. This is the same team that went West last spring and brought home the Allan Cup.

Queen's Seniors will have their strongest team on the ice and will acquit themselves nobly, there is no doubt.

Come everyone and support your College team.

## EXCHANGES.

N. B. U. Monthly.—We would hate to think that our contemporary is a Socialist but it does advance beneath a red and black banner. It is a kindly, jovial, tolerant little magazine, but severely sane, after all. We like such favors from our eastern friends.

## THE NEXT OF KIN

or THOSE WHO WAIT AND WONDER

By Nellie L. McClung.

A very human book, written mostly in the first person, but in it the author tells many stories besides her own. She shows how the war with its searching tests has revealed the heroism in many of our people, whose dull grey lives seemed to be utterly devoid of spiritual passion. Also how pitifully some of those who appeared to be the bravest have fallen back when the real test came. The stories cover a wide range, and many a fine flash of humor. There are verses, too, compelling and piercing in their pathos. The whole book is strong in its gripping human interest. It is the sort of a book which only a person of strong sympathies and keen observation could write, for it is relentless in its truth, hopeful in its philosophy, and stamped in every page with the optimism that has characterized Mrs. McClung's books. It is a book whose touch is strong and fearless, but always comforting and healing. Price \$1.25 Net. For sale by

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For Calendar and further information, apply to the Registrar, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

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**POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE**

**The Varsity**—Whose neat sheet appears as regularly as our eight o'clock lectures. The Varsity is an exceptionally neat, clean, 'smooth paper' sheet,—in fact one could discern a sort of "navy blue—white—cuffed dapperness" about it. Especially does the Varsity excel in reports of lectures, meetings, etc. Its forte is its news department, rather than literary columns, though in these, it occasionally indulges. An especially well managed department is the Varsity's exchange list, while its Editor-in-Chief shows himself to be in close touch with all matters bearing on student life. For a clear, concise reflection of the daily life at the U. of T., one could turn to no more satisfactory source.

alike from cynicism, scepticism and monotony. In short, it legalises revolt from every form of conventionality, formality, and platitude, when tolerated to the extreme. Here's to the Rebel! More power to its arm!

**Acta Victoriana** is the very well balanced organ of Victoria. Prose articles from Horning and Bell; excellent overseas letters; stories, sketches and poems of an exceptionally creditable standard make the grey and red magazine a welcome visitor. The A. V. joke column is very refreshing. While the editorial notes are just the proper mixture of tolerance and criticism that one would expect from the "Coste cora" people.

**The Rebel**.—If the Varsity reflects the life of Varsity, the Rebel reflects the thought of that seat of learning. It is an anonymous publication, existing in a glorious independence of all advertising, except a few sheets of books. The Rebel is purely a journal of literature, and of literature of an unusually high standard. Its articles show not only originality of conception but sanity of thought, free

The Oxford Magazine is more nearly a review than a magazine. It is a sober, serious, middle-aged-minded publication, regarding itself and all others, with an almost morbid sense of responsibility. Yet its reviews, its fine accounts of unusual lectures and addresses, its editorial comments, its exceptional poems, and finally, the excellent literary standard maintained throughout set it aside, as a worthy publication of the great University.





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**PRINCIPAL TAYLOR AT CONVO-  
CATION SERVICE.**

matic world. Thus the application is keener and truer in the Canadian than the European university.

So, it is well to look on the university from its proper purpose. It is not designed to give a higher technical training only, equipped with which a man can go forth and do well in his own profession. No, the university must give a man training for the world as a whole. The old term of "Chair of Humanity" as applied to the Latin Department would explain the proper function of the university. Latin was then the language of book and man alike. Through knowledge of it, man held the key to knowledge alike of the past and present. That was the duty of the university—to propagate the truth regarding the whole universe. It is atmosphere not locality, that the college must develop. Here we are set wandering in the fields, not let down too soon,—but thrown free into the new pastures,—where the old intuitive beliefs are shaken and examined. Here is the starting of the blessed bares, which will never be caught. Here counts the personality or suggestiveness of the teacher who shall open the doors, arousing your curiosity. To these you shall return, facing the problems, which neither you nor any will ever solve.

Herein is the university life,—the problems constitute its academic side; their discussion, the wrestling with them,—the social side.

The Principal likened learning to a map. The old maps now showed previous unknown spaces, filled in and charted, but with learning, the blanks must ever increase, as we progress. Suggestion alone we have,—all beyond must be imagination. If a man comes out of the college without the humble knowledge that his ignorance must ever increase comparatively, then the university has given him little.

The speaker mentioned his own impression of Lord Kelvin, who had been his professor, in Natural Science. He spoke chiefly of the man's incessant humility, as revealed in his prayers—his sense of the world of spirit about him, where even his splendid brain was tentatively at sea,—where even Newton could not gather pebbles on the shore of Truth.

The truly great are the truly humble, who seek not the simple solutions but the far-reaching ones, of the ever-extending unknown.

Our temptation is that of Joseph,—  
"What seekest thou?"

1. A decent honorable living,—the materialistic aim. Shall the young doctor succumb to public opinion and "give a bottle," when the real diagnosis prescribes but little treatment?

2. We seek the hard things; the big things of the real issues. The theologian cannot succeed without study of the Bible. It is the same ever. No decent work is ever easily done,—be it in any branch, from Arts, which is the foundation of the university training, out into life. If a man does not realize this, he cannot hold the honor of his university high. He becomes crystallized. And if he crystallizes at twenty-five, what will he be at fifty? It is not easy—every pioneer must face the obscurantism of the crowd and the opinion of those whom he truly, humbly honors and values. He must sacrifice—he must look beyond the brethren to the fair land of Egypt afar off.

Queen's is known for the earnest, robust life which she has borne, due to the personalities of men, still with us, and of men, who have gone but whose memories have lived here still. To be true to our name, we shall maintain Queen's honor and her teaching. With it must we rise in answer to Canada's cry from every circle of her nationality for men of personality, of ability, and of strength to stand alone. "It must not be my brother, whom I shall seek, nor the approval of the people, nor the consent of the crowd. I must show loyalty to myself, my conscience and my teachers, as a man and a Christian." This must be the voice of the Queen's man.

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"Shut up! He's got me fixed."

"Kelly, please don't crowd my way so much."

"Mr. Stewart—your foot is blurring the general view."

"Kindly cover those bright sox with your gown."

Kelly: "Say, say, say, is that girl his wife?"

"Mr. Perkins, change places with Mr. Gilbert; you seem very uncomfortable there." ("Perk" was next a member of Levana.)

The Gateway.—Edmonton University is a cross between the magazine and newspaper journal. It is a worthy little publication, reflecting faithfully every phase of life in the University. It has the clearest type of any publication we receive.

Especially commendable are the overseas write-ups and cuts, but we would like more stories of Western life and especially student life, in the rapidly developing western colleges.

So much for our Canadian Exchange list!

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1918.

No. 23.

## The "Y" Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting of the students was held in Convocation Hall on Monday night at 7.30. Principal Taylor presided. The speakers were Misses Guthrie and MacCallum, Messrs. Blacklock and Mather, the "Y" delegates to the Northfield Conference.

Miss Guthrie in opening her address stated that the great attempt into which the delegates were putting their whole force, was to present to us the vision which the conference has revealed to them. From this conference the 600 students privileged to attend must go forth and present to the hundreds of thousands of North American students the need and purpose of their union under the plans, there compiled. The great aim of the conference had been to bring the missionary forces, too often latent, within the colleges in contact.

She would draw our attention to one fact only—the challenge of the war to Christianity. She regretted that she could not present this subject to us, as had Dr. John Mott, with his wonderful personality. He could speak from personal contact with all the warring nations. One conclusion of his observation was that the world as he found it was not only a world of sorrow and suffering, but a great, enquiring and serious world. Great questions they are raised, which demand answers, and these answers must come from the students now in training. The need of the whole present age is faith, indomitable, and prepared to re-inspire and re-convince dubious, cynical humanity. A great part of the youth and strength and manhood of the nation have gone where the battle line is flung. There, they are meeting great transfiguring experiences. If the college men and women of to-day seek not to fail in the days after the war, they must prepare now to submit to change themselves, that they may meet those met, on their return.

Miss MacCallum stressed the missionary enterprise of the conference. In fact the whole movement had had its origin some twenty years ago, when a band of young men had gathered in Mt. Hermon and taken as their watchword: "Evangelization of the world in this generation." We should have the same watchword. Is it really worth while to send all our energy, money and men for this? The college student must think in world terms. We, in Canada, have not the monopoly of all cleverness and goodness in the world. We know our own Western civilization is not perfect. Then is it worth while for our College students to go propagating their ideas, through the whole? This must depend on our conception of God. If God has bound your life into a purposeful whole, then do you wish to give that idea of God to those, who have it not. The work is so gigantic that every single one must "carry on." Only when face to face with God, can we hear that call in such a conference as that at Northfield, there seems to be some Divine presence. Inspired by the experience, let us seek above all, the clear conception of God.

Open your eyes to other countries than Canada; lands lacking all that we have, living lives vacant of God. Think, think and consider the situation as here outlined. The student of to-day has the greatest opportunity of all time, if he can but interpret the summons.

Mr. Blacklock said that the conference had been one of his greatest experiences. Northfield is not a city but a college, set amid a country of hills and mountains. In this inspiring environment was the scene of the meeting. Here it was that the Canadian delegates set their stamp on the conference.

(1) To enlist 200,000 students in study groups on social study, Christianity and Democracy, and Christ and the College student.

(2) To call for decisions to live these decisions.

(3) To obtain a sufficient number of men and women to carry on the work.

(4) To enrol 500,000 to help; to have at least 60 per cent. of the Canadian students in mission study, with emphasis on prayer in their work."

The great need in Canadian colleges is that of principles. The war has brought a strain which principles have not stood—the bottom has fallen out of things and left us facing the war's challenge to Christianity. The great crisis has brought the nations face to face with the truth of things. When we examine those former principles we see how limited was our vision, how small our success. We have adapted a negative form of Christianity or democracy. We must proceed to the positive aspect. Not the restriction of certain activities but the development of progressive forms. Devote the energy of life to this. Germany lacked the principle of spiritual progressiveness and the result was mere law. We are at war now, not with Germany but with war. We can't live on the reputation of the men who have gone to face these facts. We must create here a spiritual, democratic, progressive principle to make democracy safe for the world and the world for democracy. Go to the human heart and destroy the instrument Germany uses. Then have we done our part of the great work before us.

We must take our part in world evangelization,—for from now the students for this work must come from America. The question is one of personal consideration—one hard to bring before the students at the time of war, but General Lee's words were true: "This is a great place for battle. I have my army all ready, but there's no enemy."

Will you face the enemy, rise above self and come over to help the nations, asking to know our God?

Dr. Mather stated the unprecedented need in the world to-day for moral uplift. It is natural to turn to colleges for aid,—to bring out of chaos the order, which surely must come. Here there must be spiritual as well as intellectual leadership. The world is now in a plastic state (consider Russia)—vast reconstruction lies before us. We have an opportunity to conserve the courage and heroism called forth by the war, and to transmit it to the service of Christ.

The call is clear but consider the selfishness and moral degradation on our campus,—in our years here it seems everything is being done for us. We must admit this selfishness and order our lives differently from now on. The task set at the conference was not easy:—(1) To hold up higher ideals of life and brotherhood. (2) We must have penitence and humility. (3) To fling out an unprecedented allegiance to this world-wide task, to think in terms of a world creed.

So many of our finest personalities have laid down their lives over yonder, who will take their place?

To fit our personalities, we must first evangelize the unoccupied territories of our lives. Personality uses four words:

(1) I am. Man is self conscious. Some men never get further.

(2) I can. I recognize my possibilities. Danger here is egotism.

(3) I ought. Realization of the obligations which are mine.

(4) I will. The crowning word with which the whole scheme is set.

Keep the purpose of the meeting before you. The problem is the problem of the world.

Keep the purpose of the meeting before you. The problem is the problem of the world.

## Queen's Win a Grand Game.

### Beat Out Depot Batteries in the Last Minute of Play.

In one of the fastest and most exciting games seen in the Covered Rink for many a day, Queen's defeated the Depot Batteries in the first intermediate game of the local season last night. The game was a decided upset. The Depot Batteries entered the game much the favorites, and several wads of the long green changed hands as a result. The losers had the game clinched until the last two minutes of play when Purvis manipulated a clever goal, and in five seconds the winning tally went in.

To Purvis must go the credit of being the star of the game. He was all over the ice, and displayed most excellent form. He had it all over any of the other players on the ice in every department and is 100 per cent. better than he was last year and last season he was no slouch. Legault played a grand game in goal, stopping many more shots than Ryan. Imbleau, though small, was effective. McQuay had it all over Derry, while Stinson surprised his followers. The Battery team, while heavy, did not play together and fell down in the last few minutes of play. Ryan didn't display much in goal, although he didn't have half the work Legault had. Coombs made some grand rushes but his shooting was away off. Linn was effective, but inclined to rough it. Hughes, with a great reputation, showed some neat stick-handling, but was weak in backchecking. Derry worked hard, but seemed all in in the last period.

The first period was fairly even. Soon after the face-off Purvis notched the first for Queen's and shortly afterwards Stinson made it two to nothing. Battery then took a brace and Derry notched two in quick succession. Play then saw-sawed back and forth till McCuaig again put Queen's ahead just before the end of the period. The period ended with the score 3 to 2 for Queen's.

The second period saw Battery having the better of the play. Queen's seemed unable to get away and McElroy batted it a rebound which evened the score. The Battery team at this stage was doing some exceptionally good shooting and Hughes and Coombs each scored one and the period ended 5 to 3 for Battery.

The final period saw Queen's take a brace. They had the better of the play throughout. After about ten minutes play Purvis notched one for Queen's. After that the Battery team began to fade but still made desperate efforts to hold their lead. However, with just two minutes to play Purvis, on a beautiful piece of individual play, scored again for Queen's, tying the score. The excitement at this point became intense and hardly had the puck been faced than Stinson scored the goal which won the game for Queen's.

Purvis played a great game for Queen's as did Legault in goal. Coombs and Derry were the best men on the Battery team. The teams lined up as follows:

Queen's—Goal, Legault, right defence, Imbleau, left defence, Purvis—centre, Stinson, right wing, McQuay, left wing, Linn—sub, Derry.

Battery—Goal, Ryan, right defence, Linn, left defence, Coombs—centre, McElroy, right wing, Hughes, left wing, Linn—sub, Stinson.

Referee—Geo. Van Dorne.

Time—20 minutes.

Score—Queen's 3, Battery 5.

Queen's won the game 3 to 2.

S. Girdler, as stated previously.

## \$1,000,000 FOR QUEEN'S.

It is officially stated, that Dr. James Douglas, the Chancellor of the University, has renewed his offer of a \$500,000 contribution, conditional on the supporters of the University raising another \$500,000. The most encouraging feature of the proposition is, that the \$500,000 is not to be given as one lump sum, but as separate donations of \$100,000 to "match" each \$100,000 which the Committee raise, up to \$500,000.

The sum will be used as an endowment fund for general improvements, erection of new buildings, &c.

As to the reported renewal of negotiations of the Leonard offer, the Journal has no authentic statement.

## COMING EVENTS.

Friday, January 18th.

4 p.m.—Aesculapian Society.  
4 p.m.—Y.W.C.A. Dr. Jessie Allyn, of India.

5 p.m.—S. V. B. Dr. Allyn, Mr. Taylor (China), Mr. Clarke (Traveling Sec. Y.M.C.A.).

8.15 p.m.—Hockey: Dentals of Toronto vs. Queen's.

Saturday, January 19th.

10 a.m.—Yeshylean Society. Dr. Jessie Allyn.

11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Speakers: Drs. Taylor and Allyn and Mr. Clark.

11 a.m.—Levana Basketball: Education vs. '20; '18 vs. '19.

7 p.m.—Alma Mater Society. ---  
Sunday, January 20th—

9.30—Y.M.C.A. Drs. Allyn and Taylor.

3 p.m.—Convocation Service. Rev. Hugh Pedley, D.D., Montreal.

4 p.m.—Conference of Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets with Drs. Taylor and Allyn.

## DREAM NAIVETE ON DEATH.

I had passed out upon seas soft as oil,  
Green with the green of everlasting  
bronze,  
And, as a moon that still the day-tide  
wans,

Faint sailed the sun, a disc of silver foil;  
And I was old, so old that the sun's toil  
From his beginning was but for the  
none

As beside mine, to beat without response  
Under cliffs sheer, tiered granite coil on  
coil.

Then in my dream ensued swift change  
to me,

As 'twere the mind, shod with some finer  
fire

Than thought, on sharpened peaks, past  
all the known,

Above abysses, felt like a great sea  
The wind of realms fair-sphered beyond  
desire,

And starward shot as earthward a dropped  
stone.

C. S. S. in Oxford Magazine.

## REMEMBER

## DENTS.

VS.

## QUEEN'S

## TO-NIGHT



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## ENTANGLEMENT.

Chap. I.

Olga was a pretty, good-humoured girl a few years ago. From her childhood days I had been her playmate—her fidus Achates. To me even now she will never be anything but Wog—heroine of a thousand mad escapades in which I was the centrepiece.

But when the war broke out Wog became a V.A.D. Lysol and linseed, liniments and ligatures became 'idees fixes' with her. Formerly a capital cook, she deserted blanc-manges for bandages and strawberry melba for a box of bones. But my love for her did not etiolate. Every Sunday afternoon I used to turn up and have dinner with the old cakes, her father and mother, who were hot stuff on the heathen and intemperance. But I was ready to go through a good deal for Olga's sake. Love has always been with me a dynamic force—a vesanus furor, a tourbillon.

Chap. II.

As dinner progressed I observed that my own Wog was restless and excited. She drummed the table listlessly as her father talked of the prospects of an Irish settlement, and when asked by her mother the text in the sermon she rapped out something about a casualty clearing station. But surprising as was her peevishness during dinner, it was nothing to her genuine bad temper afterwards. Hitching down my cuffs I inquired would she not go for a walk, and she stamped her foot and said I was a fool.

However, suddenly with the chameleon-like characteristics so common to girls, she laid her hand on my sleeve and looked appealingly at me.

"Oh, Andy," she cried, "do be a dummy; you would make such a splendid one."

I put down my cane, hat and gloves, and at Wog's directions lay on my back on the floor.

"Now, old boy," said she, "you are supposed to be dying."

"The pudding," I said, "was not so bad as that."

"Fool," she replied, "I do not mean that you are dying of gastritis. You are supposed to be lying on the field bleeding to death."

"But," said I, ". . . ."

"Your brachial plexus is severed," interrupted Olga, talking like one in a trance, and "your femoral artery is cut. Now let me see in such an eventuality which should I ligature first. Ah, I know. We will suppose that your right lung is also shattered, and that will simplify matters greatly."

Here Olga began to sing softly, and wound coils of bandage round the damaged leg and arm. Presently she decided that my left side was wounded also, and proceeded to coil fresh bands about my frame.

"Laocoon," I gasped, struggling against the cobra-like constriction in which I was entwined Olga paid no heed. She took a pin every five seconds from her mouth, and left me finally prostrate on the sofa like a stuffed Egyptian mummy.

Chap. III.

The afternoon was hot. Phœbus rained his glorious rays on human kind, and little birds twittered approvingly. Here and there the tut-tut of a passing bike sounded, and occasionally the silver laugh of a child lit up my loneliness—but—no Olga. Four o'clock sounded, half-past four, then five. Most irritating was the feeling that I heard her laughing somewhere near.

Finally I gave a squirm, then another, and landed in the proper Arsène Lupin style upon the floor, my head narrowly missing Olga's prize Persian. The creature spitefully spat at me and growled, but finally retired to a corner watching my evolutions. It took me twenty minutes to pivot round, and it cost me agonies to raise my feet to the electric bell-push, so perfect was Olga's bandaging and so poignant her pins.

I had rung for five minutes at infinite danger of getting apoplexy before Bridget came up from the basement.

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## THE "Y" MASS MEETING.

(Continued from page 1.)

As Pershing with his United States troops stood before Lafayette's statue in France, his words were: "Lafayette, we are here."

The great Christ Master is calling for personal consecration. Can we say "Master, we are here?"

Principal Taylor spoke a few words in closing. He said the speakers had spoken of the evils following the war. He did not like to think that the evil would be as great as imagined. War was bloody, dirty, rotten business" but also the noblest self-sacrifice and the truest friendships are found there.

"Glory be to God, Mr. Buttonboots," says she, "the devil has she left you here like a trussed hen, and her in the conservatory all this time with Major Scalpelle."

"Is the unlucky devil ye are."

Mary took the bacon knife and cut my bonds, and as I reached the bottom of the stairs I nearly tumbled over Olga's mother.

"Oh, isn't it lovely, dear Mr. Buttonboots," she burst out, "dear Olga is so fortunate; she has become engaged to Mr. Scalpelle, and she wants you for best man."

\* \* \* \* \*

But they had to get someone else for best man. Olga's bandaging was so tight that I have since been in hospital with varicose veins. Instead of sending my customary wedding present—a pair of enamel fish slices—I sent Olga a little book which I hope she will read. It is by me, and its title is: "The Unconscionable Amateur."—Pu-Ba in T. C. D.

## EDITORIAL.

"He whose voice is loudest, may read." Two of the last three issues of the Journal have been late, and as might be expected, the Sanctum has reverberated with complaints. And as the remonstrances came "steaming" in, we just wondered on the advisability of complaining a bit ourselves, not on our behalf only, but on behalf of the Managing Editors, also. The lateness of the Journal is due neither to tardiness on our part, nor on the part of our press, but to you very people who complain. Our very last hour for receiving copy is noon on Monday and Thursday. On the rare occasions on which we do receive any amount worth mentioning, the earliest hour of contribution is generally about eleven a.m.—more usually twelve noon. Now no linotypist on the face of the earth will set the type for a whole Journal, and have it ready for "proofing" at four, when it arrives at such an hour. Further, the editing staff is drawing a new hard and fast rule,—we will not "set up" Journals at all hours of the day and night, just to counteract the late arrival of copy.

If you want your Journal on time, let us have your copy a day ahead, if possible,—on Saturdays and Wednesdays, and at the LATEST, by noon on Mondays and Thursdays.

Be reasonable. Help us to get out an early Journal, or be tolerant when the issue is late.

V. M. Gilbert, B.A., '14, B.D. (Albert, '17), is on the staff of Wesley College, Winnipeg.



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# ARTS '20.

The regular meeting of Arts '20 was held in Room 1(a) Carruther's Hall, on January 14th, with President Torrance in the chair.

At this meeting the secretary read a very interesting letter from Lieut. Murray Macfarland, R.F.C., thanking the year for the Christmas box he received.

The coming inter-year sporting events were provided for by electing Mr. Torrance manager of the hockey team and Mr. Wilson manager of the basketball team.

The programme consisted of a mock trial put on by the following members of the year: Misses Fell, Cameron, Walsh, Craig and Messrs. Townsend, Friedgut, Whittington, Stevenson, Finlay, Hal-trecht and Bissonnette. It was very successfully rendered and was much appreciated by the members of the year. It is to be hoped that Court will see fit to hold another session when the members of the other years will be on hand.

# ARTS '21.

A regular meeting of Arts '21 was held on Tuesday, December 18th, in Carruther's Hall. The president was in the chair. Owing to "Doc's" absence at a hockey meeting, Miss Freeman, the assistant secretary, acted as scribe. It was decided that the year would entertain the various years in Arts, Faculty of Education, and the Freshman years in Science and Medicine at the three coming meetings. Mr. Moffatt was appointed manager of the hockey team. Several little arguments cropped up (some of them more or less wise) concerning subjects ranging from the bad weather to food conservation. Despite these, or perhaps because of them, the meeting was very interesting. The programme consisted of the reading of the "Eye-Opener." Mr. Vowles gave the critic's report, and the meeting adjourned.

A collection is being taken up to procure Jimmie Bre-n a pair of "noiseless" shoes.

One of the ladies spent the Tuesday morning eight o'clock in the land of dreams. We hope they were pleasant. Miss R-ch-d-n.

# AESCHYLEAN SOCIETY.

The proverbial poverty of the teaching profession, extends even to those in training, if one may judge by the difficulty with which fees are collected.

And we thought pure love of sport brought Miss C-t-t-n so often to the Gym. Never mind Nell, its all 'training'—more or less!

Among the latest song-hits we find the following:

"The sweetest girl I ever saw  
Was blowing "Fixit" through a straw"  
etc.

inspired, it is thought, by the sight of our vice-president on Wednesday morning.

Mr. Powell's interest in Science has increased by leaps and bounds since the incident of the glass rod! Have a heart J. A.!

# LEVANA ATHLETICS.

A double schedule for the shield in basketball is being run off as quickly as possible by playing four games a week. At the end of the first "round" the five teams stand as follows:

	Won.	Lost.
Education . . . . .	4	0
'20 . . . . .	3	1
'19 . . . . .	2	2
'21 . . . . .	1	3
'18 . . . . .	0	4

On Saturday the Sophs won from the Freshies by a score of 13-3. '20's play were in good working order and played an even game throughout. '21 has, of course, a distinct handicap in not having played together before—but promises

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great things in spite of this. Miss Gauley for '20 was largely responsible for the score.

The long-awaited-for game between Education and last year's champions was rather a joke. Neither Miss Shields nor Miss Abernethy, the backbone of the '19 combination, was on hand; and, rather than default, '19 played a new defence. The score was 13-1 in favor of Education; while a good deal of rough-and-tumble rugby method was in evidence through the whole game.

On Tuesday, another double-header—Education vs. '18 and '19 vs. '21—was played off.

Education won the game with '18; thereby adding a fifth scalp to her belt. A distinct lack of combination characterized the play of both teams, and the shooting each way was decidedly bad. The final score was 22-2.

'19 had a hard fight with '21, before the victory fell to the Juniors, and then with the small score of 4-2. Miss Abernethy was back on the '19 defence, and Miss Sinclair played an exceptionally good game for the freshmen.

On Saturday morning Education and '20 will play. A win for '20 means a disputed championship.

# The Editor, Queen's Journal

Dear Madam, Those who are in the habit of attending the College Rink are no doubt familiar with the quality of the "music" (?) supplied by the present band. Now it is a recognized fact that good music adds immeasurably to the pleasure of skating. By good music we mean not only tunes which are catchy and popular, but those which have a good rhythmic swing. The selections of the band in the past have had neither of these. Cannot something be done to improve the music in the future?

As a suggestion we might mention such pieces as "Over There," and "Oh Johnny" in the way of marches and "Milk-cent" and "Destiny" as waltzes. Since most people prefer waltzes it might be well to give them greater prominence on the programme than they have had.

We wish it to be distinctly understood that this letter is in the nature of a suggestion, rather than a criticism. If the Athletic Committee is responsible for the music at the rink, let them make it a point to effect an improvement in this regard at once. Should this improvement not follow, we would be glad to have our efforts supported by those interested in the matter.

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### ALUMNI.

Mr. M. M. Matheson, B.A. '07, is Principal of the Public and High Schools at Assiniboia, Sask., and is still a Queen's hooster. \* \* \* \* \*

Mrs. T. A. Gordon, formerly Miss Nellie Coventry, Arts '16, resides at Assiniboia, Sask. \* \* \* \* \*

Geo. Hemmrich is still on Municipal Improvements throughout Saskatchewan, working out from Saskatoon. \* \* \* \* \*

Dr. Adams is soloist in the choir while Dr. Swanson delivered the memorial sermon at Knox Church, Saskatoon, Sunday, December 30th, 1917. \* \* \* \* \*

### Married.

At Valleyfield, Que., on the 26th inst., Grace Jeanette Lamb, daughter of the late Mrs. A. J. Lamb, of Quebec City, to James Goldwin Wright, B.Sc. '17, D.L.S., of Valleyfield, Que.

### PROFESSORIAL SLIPS.

Prof. — "In this usual modern play the heroine 'wears a crooked little smile.' Whether she wears anything else is immaterial." \* \* \* \* \*

Prof. — "Why did you 'slope my class'?"

Timid Freshie: "Sir-r-r, the r-r-rest all we want is to stay."

Prof.: "What, what, will the Levana Council not permit you to take a class alone with me without a chaperon?" \* \* \* \* \*

Prof. — "My dog's name is Spot. My Shakespeare is very convenient at times, especially Lady MacBeth's beautiful cry, "Out—damned spot." \* \* \* \* \*

Prof. — (drawing the plan of House of Deputies): "This is my right; it is also your right; therefore it's all right." (Ambulance for the front row! Quickly!)

Dimple, dimple,  
Oh how simple—  
Inside out  
Thou art a pimple.

## Queen's Journal

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QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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### EDITORIAL.

Early in the fall, when the whole Rush question was in prominence, the Alma Mater Society appointed a committee to consider and report on the whole situation. This report has not yet been received.

If the Committee is inactive, as it seems to be, we cannot assume that the Senate and Board of Trustees is equally listless. To the contrary, it is known that a Committee of the latter is considering the whole question, and will, in all probability, hand down a ruling to which we shall be requested to conform. Of course this statement will immediately cause a choleric explosion, "Rights of Student Government, &c." But how are we going to press our claim to the right of independent responsibility if we have shown ourselves incapable of exercising that right?

Last spring the Alma Mater Society passed its resolution adopting the "modified form of initiation." That motion was made only after communication with every faculty society and every sophomore year. The joint responsibility for the administration of the Society's ruling was placed with the faculty societies. The Senate was then informed of the action, taken. No request came at that time for a more definite reading of the motion, while it was thoroughly understood that whatever was to be adopted, the old rush was discredited in its brutal and dangerous propensities, but that the whole principle of initiation was upheld.

This fall the Engineering Society upheld the Alma Mater Society's vote and successfully carried out an initiation, in accordance with the motion. Arts and Medicine, on the contrary, "went to it" and what did happen was certainly not in keeping with the expressed will of the A.M.S. minutes. Instead of facing the problem squarely then, and putting the whole question to a vote of the Society, openly asking whether the student body wanted their old rush, or whether they were willing to modify matters, the Society scurried behind the aegis of "misinterpretation and misunderstanding of the minutes." Then we resorted to the enlightened method of repealing legislation, which we could not enforce, but without admitting that we did so. This committee was then appointed to frame more definite terms, and present them to the Society. Let it begin its work at once. If the Committee finds that the exponents of the old rush theory are so strong in the College that the abolition of their methods is impossible, let them report to that effect, and have the A.M.S. rule accordingly. If the students are in favor of the modified rush, then let the Committee adopt clearly phrased resolutions, and let the Society having adopted these recommendations, stand by them. At least, let the Senate know exactly what the students do mean and that what we rule we will enforce—not by virtue of mere power, but because it is the will of the majority, and the resolution of the Society.

If the Senate should choose this present question as a challenge to our right

### OVERSEAS NOTES OF INTEREST.

"Somewhere in France,"

Dec. 15th, 1917.

No doubt before you receive this you will have had news of most of the Queen's men over here. Scattered as we are in every branch of the service, we do not see or hear of one another much, and it is often the case that not till Canadian papers arrive do we know that chums are on the casualty list. Quite a number of us who came over with the first Queen's Battery are still in the Ninth Brigade, and at present we are recuperating in a quiet part, after the heavy fighting the Canadians were in during the last two months.

Of these and others, the Journal might be interested in hearing of. Robt Carey, M.M. (Sc.), is our signalling sergeant; John Barry, B.A. '14, Alex. Russell '19, M.M., E. Holmes (Educ.), A. E. Allison, '18, Milne and Musgrave, Sc., are signalling gunners. Sergts. Ludgate, Bombardiers Donnelly, Horning, Newlove, W. Bell, W. Crowe, and gunners Kinton, McKerrecher, Hutton, Ramsay and myself are on the guns. Joe Greig (Sc. '18) is Sgt.-Major of a battery now, and recently won the military medal. Doug. Wright is wearing three stripes at Div. H. Q.: H. Donaldson is away on a course, while quite a number are recuperating in hospital and convalescent camps as result of wounds and gas. Among the latter are "Bill" Minnes, Harold Caverhill, Toland, Creuss, Shepherd and Cook. Some of the boys have been accepted to the R.N.A.S.—most recent being Fred Ellis, Bill Shaw, W. H. Brown, R. Bonham and W. Cook.

With reluctance do we recall the loss of some of our best men. Sgts. "Corby" Smith and "Doug" Calhoun were ever popular and efficient N.C.O.'s, with us. Cpl. R. S. McDonald, Art West, Doc: Ellis and Lieut. McIlquham were other Queen's men of the first rank and we feel their loss keenly. Others, too, we have heard about, but trust the reports are not official. It seems the fortunes of war are more or less misfortunes.

The other day we had a visit from Gar. Keill, M.A. '14, who is with the P. Pats. He is looking fine in spite of all he has come through. Lieutenants John North, E. W. Pilgrim, Dop, and Bert McKenzie are with units in our vicinity and we occasionally have a dugout chat on events at Queen's. When I was "down the line" with a piece of shrapnel in September, I had occasion to renew acquaintance with many members of the old A.M.S. at No. 7 Queen's Hospital. It was like dropping into a college corridor to meet them all.

I have recently returned from an enjoyable fortnight's leave to Blighty—one of the chief events of a war time, I assure you. Sixteen months in the regions of shells and shell-holes, and then in a trice wafted to the lap of luxury, as it were,—(with new togs and beaucoup deferred pay),—and the welcome of good old Scottish hospitality! I won't elucidate on the transpired events, for I intend to write a book on "leave and how they spend it!" but now that I am again acclimatized to the guns, the mules and the mud the "leave" seems but a dream, and the great war goes on as before.

I am writing this at a French billet in a quaint little village in the rear, where we are stopping for a few days, and where we have great opportunity to exercise our "langue française" and consume quantities of Madame's "chips, desoeufs, and fine vin rouge" according to taste and appetite. Taking advantage of the quiet place and our proximity to poultry yards, we had our battery Xmas dinner last night and it was a huge success.

Of self-government, our initial determination, later "sidestepping" and present inactivity would serve as a very sorry justification of our privileges. Let our Committee meet, and at once; then let them report to the Alma Mater, and have that report once adopted, the ruling, to which all must adhere. We must either exercise the power we have, or surrender it to those, who will. Inactivity is the first stage in decadence.



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cess. We secured the use of the local school for the evening, imported tables, piano and what side-dishes were obtainable. The feed ended up with an impromptu concert, in which we packed our "troubles in the old kit bag" and did justice to the yule-tide season.

Thus you see we are "carrying on," now, not wishing to further impress our good censor's time with this jumble of items I'll close by wishing "the 1918" the compliments of the season. Scenes of war, and dug-out exploits of many times been told about, so I omitted them from this despatch. With best wishes, I remain.

GR. C. P. McARTHUR

Little puffs of powder,  
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It isn't the cough  
That carries you off  
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**Official Calendar**

OF THE

**Department of Education  
FOR THE YEAR 1917**

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.)  
Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).  
Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).  
Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
11. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).  
Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).
15. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).  
Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).
17. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

## PROFESSOR CAPPON AT THE ENGLISH ASSOCIATION.

(Reprinted from the December Rebel)

Some of us, ultra-moderns, were possibly perplexed when Professor Cappon chose the early days of the great Victorians as his starting-point for a lecture on "National Revivals in Literature." He touched on the Romantic movement—Wordsworth, Browning and Tennyson, with their classical tendencies, and drew attention to the striking fact that the value of their work has never been assessed. No critic has adequately gauged the literary significance of that epoch. Carlyle and Ruskin have as yet found no Sainte-Beuve.

The test which Professor Cappon applies to poetry as a working criterion is "Has it a rationalised concept?" Is the poet simply distilling sweetness and linking harmonious sounds or has he at the back of his mind a definite idea which will bear the light of reason? Calmly judged by this standard most of the work of Wordsworth, of Tennyson and Browning stands firm, but Rossetti, Morris and the whole aesthetic school fare ill indeed. As for Swinburne, alas! poor Swinburne, he is an erotic and decadent hanger-on of the French symbolists Verlaine and Mallarmé, and a pile-up of considered alterations. The taint of symbolism, according to Professor Cappon, lingers in English poetry down to the present day, when Rupert Brooke and Robert Bridges show traces of the evil influence.

Professor Cappon sees the beginning of the Celtic renaissance in the work of Fiona McLeod. A London journalist masquerading as this mysterious maiden, a dweller in the isles of the sea, was an unconscious harbinger of greater things. To him Synge and Yeats and Lady Gregory owe the impulse of their work, and the Irish movement has its source in the vapourings of a literary speculator who shrewdly hit the taste of the moment. Unhappily, Professor Cappon had not time to do more than skim over the Irish poets. Yeats he found lacking in clarity of thought. The test of the rationalised concept rules out the Celtic mystic and the symbolism of his poetry is deplorable. For Synge there was high praise and generous admiration. Drama like "The Playboy of the Western World" is Shakesperian in its quality of intimacy with human life.

A lecturer whose point of view is so intensely personal as that of Professor Cappon must necessarily provoke thought. There were many dissenters in his audience. Autolycus and other incorrigible rebels were seen to be up in arms for the cause of symbolism, while to many the "rationalised concept" as a test for poetry must be anathema. Might not these questions be thrashed out in the columns of The Rebel?

Far end of rink will be reserved for the students, at 35c., for the game between Dents, and Queen's.

Vers Libre.

A thaumaturgic intercalation  
Expressed—ha!—in elemental rhythms,  
A stunning, swooning measure,  
Like a cat eating carrots,  
Carrots edged with fur!  
Ha!  
Isn't it gay?  
Down go the carrots  
Zigzagging down the cat's throat!  
Flapping and swooping down the cat's throat!  
Ah, this is the life!  
Whee—ee!  
Bumpti—ling—bing!  
Bang!  
Boo!

—Harper's.

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- (e) Civil Engineering
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For Calendar and further information, apply to the Registrar, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

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THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D.  
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THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.  
THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.  
THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degrees one year's attendance is required.  
Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.

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### KINGSTON WINS.

The third game in the Junior O. H. A. series was staged last night at the local arena, when Kingston met and defeated Queen's by a score of 11-4.

Queen's surely had the best team but had very poor luck around the nets. Quinn played an excellent game in the nets for Queen's and Campbell and Baiden also played fast hockey.

Mention must be made of the forward line in the persons of Yaeger, Hammill and Ralph who played grand hockey.

The supporters were not so many as last game in the junior series.

For Kingston, McKelvey, Elmer and Gratton were the pick of the team, however all played a good heady game.

The referee, Geo. Van Horne, handled the game to the satisfaction of all concerned. The teams lined up as follows: Kingston—Goal, Connell; left defence, McLaughlin; right defence, McKelvey; centre, Gratton; right wing, Shewell; left wing, Elmer; sub., Brown.

Queen's—Goal, Quinn; left defence, Baiden; right defence, Campbell; centre, Yaeger; right wing, Shields; left wing, Ralph; sub., Hammill.

### SPORTING NEWS.

Every player in Monday night's game against Batteries played the game of their lives.

Watch the fireworks on Friday night against Dents. Queen's Senior team will place their fastest team on the ice.

Purvis is another Box and perhaps Purv has it on Box a little bit. To decide come and see the two in action.

McLuig played a great game against Batteries. Watch him score on Friday night.

Stinson, too, small but mighty, can sure worry the fastest men and Abe can score. Watch his smoke-to-night.

Taft, son of ex-President Taft, would even surprise the ex-ruler of U.S.A. if he were to pop in at the rink to-night.

Millan is going fast and will surely count in the scoring to-night.

Watch Taylor to-night, he will show you how they stop pucks at Vinny Ridge.

And last, but not least, our friend "Curly" Paul. He is there with his wicked little poke,—watch him to-night.

Dents, line will be chosen from the following for to-night's game.—Stewart, Box, Sheldon, Smellie, Rennie, Osler, La Flamme, Millan.

Go with the Rooters to-night and help Queen's win the game.

Did you see "Archie" Legault stop the missiles on Monday night? He would make some of the pro's look sick in the nets. I tell you Belleville is there even if it is a small place.

Queen's II sprang a surprise on Monday night last when they defeated the Batteries. Come out Monday, January 21st and see them do it again.

Queen's Seniors play the St. Patrick's in Toronto on Tuesday night, and they feel confident of winning from the Irish men.

Swift Hanley played his usual game on Monday night last. He is swift by name and nature.

**Substitute Rule Not Being Strictly Adhered to by Teams.**

It seems as if the substitute rule in connection with the new six-man hockey is being abused to a degree. Although the fans have seen only three games this season, the rule is not "taking" as well as expected. In the three games this season the rule has not been adhered to as well as it should be. More times while playing substitute in the nets, players are taken out of the game, but when the referee orders the player to be taken out, they do not go. This is a serious matter, and it is hoped that the referee will be strict in the future.

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To remedy this the referee should be a little more severe in adhering to the rules.

The new rule in this respect says: "One extra player only may act as a substitute on each team during a match (making seven players altogether), and a change of players may be made at any time by the substitute reporting to the referee when that official has STOPPED the play, but must not get on the ice while play is in progress such substitute must be all ready to play and must take his position without delaying the game. The player for whom the substitution is made must also leave the ice promptly when the substitute appears."

The rule plainly gives the referee the power needed, and it is not right for the managers of the teams to ring their bell to put on a substitute when the play is in progress.

### Notice to Lady Graduates in Faculty

"The regulations distinctly state 'Lady students will take Physical Training.' It is the student who is to be taken into consideration by the order of Faculty and not the Faculty."

Do not assume  
My mother with the  
Do not assume that I

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## SUNDAY SERVICE.

A large congregation assembled in Convocation Hall on Sunday afternoon to hear the Rev. Dr. H. Pedley, of Montreal, one of the stalwarts of Congregationalism in Canada. The preacher took as his text Job 2: 11: "Now when Job's three friends heard of all this evil that was come upon him, they came every one from his own place . . . for they had made an appointment together to come to mourn with him and to comfort him."

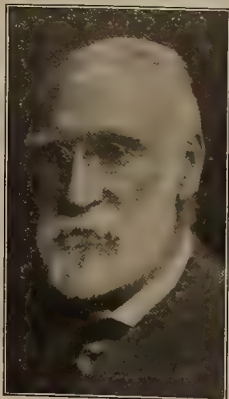
The Book of Job is one of the greatest masterpieces of literature. Carlyle himself pronounced it a "noble book." There is a strange isolation about it. We do not know when; where, or by whom it was written. It is like some great painting without the signature of the artist in the corner, or like a great temple amid the sands of the desert, with nothing to indicate by whom it was erected. Three elements may be said to be found in it: the element of history; a drama of the soul; an epic of the human soul.

The central figure in the book is that of Job, and we are given two clearly-marked characteristics of him. In the first place we notice the loftiness of his character. He was a man of integrity. Secondly, we cannot fail to observe the multiplicity of his sufferings. To him misfortunes never came singly. He suffered the loss of his property; then in his affections; again by a disease in his body, which necessitated exile from his home and his intimate associations; and still again, in his soul—in the very centre of his nature. Can we wonder that Job was almost on the point of losing his faith in God?

Where shall we look for a counterpart to Job? Doubtless there have been many whose afflictions have been exceedingly grievous, but can their struggle against the irony of fate be comparable with that of Job's. There is no doubt that we find an exact counterpart in the humanity of our day. Everywhere we find calamity. The loss of property has been incalculable. Ancient cities with art treasures and masterpieces of architecture have been destroyed and we can never hope to see them replaced. The affections of humanity have suffered beyond measure. Hearts have been smitten with a great grief. On every hand lamentation is to be heard, and if the tears of the world could be gathered together, what a great stream they would make! And what shall we say of the sufferings of the body? The large numbers of military hospitals are silent witnesses to the intensity of bodily suffering, but it is in the trenches and on "no man's land" that we find suffering in its acutest form. We are also suffering in soul. Men and women of strong faith are being tempted in extraordinary fashion. Humanity is smitten through the heart beyond compare.

We find in the Book of Job three kinds of comfort. There is the comfort offered by Job's three friends; the comfort of Elihu; and the comfort that comes from the manifestation of God Himself.

The explanation of suffering vouchsafed by the three friends amounts to this. Sin inevitably brings suffering. Job is suffering greatly, therefore Job is a great sinner. This explanation is as rough as the potsherd, yet we find people saying the same to-day. Belgium sinned in the perpetration of the Congo atrocities, and to-day she is suffering. Germany has sinned through her false ambition and immoral conception of morality, therefore she is suffering. Austria is suffering because of her haughty treatment of subject races. Britain has over-reached herself in the establishment of her empire throughout the world, and as a consequence is being punished to-day. America is being punished for her love of gold and pleasure, and so on. There are two things, said



DR. JAMES DOUGLAS.  
Chancellor of the University.

### THE \$1,000,000 ENDOWMENT AND THE WOMEN'S RESIDENCE.

In an interview with the Registrar, it was stated that later word from Dr. Douglas stipulates the donation of his \$500,000 not in five instalments of \$100,000 each, but in quarterly payments of \$125,000 each. The first payment will be made immediately upon the contribution of a like amount from the friends of the University. Each subsequent payment will be made at the expiration of three months, provided the University has raised an equivalent or greater sum in the interval.

It has been suggested (as the result of Principal Taylor's speech at the Canadian Club banquet) that the City of Kingston as a corporation donate \$50,000, providing the citizens contribute another \$50,000.

"G. Y." himself has started the donation with \$50,000—(shades of yе time-honored song!).

Principal Taylor is informing the Secretary of all Alumnae that the committee will be prepared to donate \$50,000 for the completion of the Women's Residence, provided the \$100,000 is raised. To this end the Alumnae Committee will probably be requested to dispense with independent canvassing for the Residence Fund, and devote their energies to the raising of the larger fund. A \$50,000 donation from the Endowment Fund would make possible the erection of an \$80,000 Residence, since the Committee has about \$30,000 collected.

the preacher, about this kind of comfort.

In the first place, it is offensively indiscriminate—it places all on the same level. Can the political history of Belgium be compared with the machinations of Germany? Can Turkey, with her Armenian atrocities, be placed in the same class with Britain, with her open door for the weaker nations? In the second place, this comfort is very incomplete. It makes penalty the key to the entire situation. There doubtless is a connection between sin and suffering. "I'd rather live in a universe where there is a penalty for wrong-doing than in one from which it is absent. It makes for righteousness."

Elihu in effect points out that suffering comes as a chastisement and disciplines us. We welcome this contribution to the solution of human suffering. To-day there is a revaluation of personal worth. We were in danger of falling into two kinds of idolatry: the dollar God and the pleasure pots. Life was not a case of honour and virtue, but how much money could be squeezed out of it and how much pleasure could be put into it. But there is a change abroad to-day. Our habits are being purged of much of their gross-

(Continued on page 6.)

### REGISTRATION OF STUDENTS FOR SESSION 1917-18.

(Made up Dec. 6th, 1917)

#### ARTS.

Intra-Mural—	1917-18	1916-17
First Registration . . . . .	72	98
Registered previously . . . . .	195	244
Summer School, new reg. . . . .	7	11
Postgraduates . . . . .	12	14
	—286	—367

Extra-Mural—		
First Registration . . . . .	109	108
Registered previously . . . . .	265	209
Summer Session, 1917 . . . . .	89	65
	—463	—382

#### SCIENCE.

Preparatory Year . . . . .	3	6
First Registration . . . . .	18	9
Registered previously . . . . .	47	75
	—68	—90

#### MEDICINE.

First Year . . . . .	39	
Registered Previously . . . . .	141	212
	—180	—212

#### EDUCATION.

Extra mural . . . . .	3	15
Intra-mural . . . . .	48	41
B. & D. Paed. . . . .	54	41
Summer, 1917 . . . . .	15	2
	—118	—99

#### BANKING.

Fellows' Course, 1st Yr. . . . .	48	
Fellows' Course, reg. prev. . . . .	34	
Spanish Course . . . . .	37	179
	—119	—179

Registered in two Faculties . . . . .	9	13
Total . . . . .	1225	1316

#### A. M. S.

At the beginning of the A. M. S. meeting on Saturday night there was the usual "faithful few," but before very much was accomplished there was a very fair representation present. It was very gratifying to see so many of Levana at the meeting. Ever since Queen's men have gone overseas the "Queen's Journal" is being sent to them. The A. M. S. has always paid the bill. This year the bill was the same as last year, \$67.50. It was ordered to be paid.

The Aeschylean Society was given permission to hold their Social Evening in Crutcher's Hall on January 25th. And the designs of Arts '21 and Education were approved by the A.M.S. Mr. MacLennan gave notice of motion, that at the next regular meeting, he will move that the fee of \$3 be paid the Provincial Government for the filing of the A.M.S. reports.

Mr. Rankin reported that the permanent wiring system had been installed in the Gym. Mr. Boe reported that the students would give an informal reception to Principal Taylor on Feb. 9th.

The annual meeting of the Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling Club was held and the following were elected:—Hon. Pres., Prof. MacDonald; Pres., J. Wilson; Vice-Pres., Mr. Lawler; Sec.-Treas., Mr. Gillan; Committee, G. Wong, A. F. S. Gilbert and Mr. Whyte.

The programme took the form of a debate between Arts '20 and '21, the subject of the debate was, "Resolved, that trades Unionism as they now exist, are on the whole, beneficial to society in Canada." The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Finley and Stephenson and the negative by Messrs. Faris and Cleriehu. All the speakers did well, especially Mr. Finley, of the affirmative. The judges, Professors MacDonald and Mather and Rev. Wm. MacInnes, were unanimous in giving the decision in favor of the affirmative. The Critic then gave his report and the meeting adjourned.

### IN THE SHADOWS.

Whew! What a crisp, cool tang from the keen ice! What a steaming dankness in the old rink! What a catching that blue tinged air made at your throat! It was the indescribably nipping air, in which frost and tobacco smoke meet and mingle.

The old rink is alive. "Why! it's like old intercollegiate days, the crowd, and the excitement, and the yelling," says one graduate.

The far end of the rink is one mass of dark clothed figures,—their faces have a jagged, blotchy outline, seen through the frost-smoke mist. All along one side the girls are jammed, the brilliant colors of their toques, sweaters, and coats saving them from a semi-oblivion of black identity. All round the rink, the people are packed, civies and soldiers, two and three deep, yelling, scuffling, shoving, swaying to the movement of some confusion in one section. Upstairs the "fussers" come straggling in, sauntering or hurrying along, their speed governed by the inattention or attention of the tormentors below, who have discovered the identity of the "lad and lassie." Then from the end comes a cry through the megaphone; the whole north end is alive screeching out the old, old yells, or singing the old, old songs. Just as The Yell breaks forth, the girls rise and the big Queen's banner floats out and is fastened along their side of the rink, amid Queen's exaltation, and bantering from the Battery and city people in the rows about them.

Just at the moment of the yelling, a tall khaki clad figure hobbles along, in the crowd bumping up the packed aisle. There is a weary droop to the shoulders, whose somewhat unfit bunch so ill becomes the green brown coloring. Just as he nears the rows of girls, the half weary, patient smile becomes a little despairing in its tired endurance, and with that diffident half-frightened, half-pleading look of the helpless child, who would somehow crave your suffering, the tall, gaunt figure turned, and awkwardly passed out of the eager, cramping mass into the shadow and protection of one of the arches. It was only then that you glimpsed the yellow crutches which the full sleeves and the overlapping shoulder pads of the now spare greatcoat covered. The face under the slightly tilted cap was a strong, kind face, albeit over weary and worn, in spite of the brave smile that would bely the deep lines about the mouth; and the candid eyes, half veiling the proud, beseeching look, that would exclaim, "It's nothing; just a little matter of a leg; don't mention it. Of course, it hurts a little to be out of it, but of course, I knew it might come this way,—don't you worry." He had been a powerfully built man, and an athlete,—one could see that from the clear lines of the neck, and the firm erect poise of the head. But he was thin and worn with suffering, silently borne, and his fine physique had been hardened to a gauntness. He stood silently in the shadow of the arch.

The crowd crammed on, nudging, jostling, bantering. They came to a standstill, as the students among them halted for the yells. They surged on like a wind-blown wave, when a row of seats was thrown open. The girls sang, and gave the yells, the banner floated along the side. Spectators crowded more closely to admit another one in the close, jammed ranks. Others shoved forward on their benches, to let less fortunate ones kneel behind. Others peered over their shoulders. All devoted themselves to the engrossingly important business of getting the most advantageous position for

(Continued on page 6)



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## MEDICINE '21.

The war is telling heavily on Meds. '21. The regular meeting that should have been held on Wednesday, January 16th fell through for want of a quorum, as most of the men had to take an O. T. C. parade.

Overheard in Chem. Lab. a few days ago: "Oh! Hutchie!! I do love to play in water, do you?"

Rumour has it that the Year intends to present "Hee" with an oil stove as he finds it so difficult to keep warm these days.

O! Antie!! don't you find Kingston rather "dry" after your visit to Buffalo?

## MEDICINE '21.

The regular meeting of Medicine '21 was held in the Anatomy Lecture Room, Thursday, January 17th, with President Carruthers in the chair. Matters relating to the constitution in regards to fees, were discussed with a lively interest.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Madam,—

I notice that you utilized your editorial space in the last issue of the Journal to criticize the Rush Committee appointed by the A. M. S. This Committee was to investigate and report its findings as to the possibility of a modified form of initiation which would meet with general approval on the part of the students of all faculties. Provided a modified form of initiation was considered practicable, the next move would be to frame and submit a definite programme of initiation to the A.M.S. You have accused us of being listless and inactive and tried to frighten us by referring to the initial action of the Board of Trustees. As convener of this Committee in question, I wish to comment on your action and take issue with you on several points upon which you directed your criticism.

In the first place let us consider your statement as to our apparent listlessness. I was not present on the evening that I was appointed convener but was informed to that effect at a subsequent meeting of the executive. Immediately I inquired whether this Committee was expected to convene while I was Vice-President or if I would continue to be convener after the new executive took office. Having been informed that I was convener as long as the Committee existed, I suggested that owing to the biased opinions which prevailed at that time both for and against the old Rush, it would be wise to defer any negotiations until a calmer state prevailed in the minds of the students. We felt that it was a very inopportune time to attempt any reconciliation. There was no objection made to my suggestion. Shortly after this the election fire-works started and no sooner were they over when Christmas examinations began to loom up. I believe you will agree, then, that we acted wisely, although apparently listless. Did we not choose the lesser of two evils? Consequently, the period of inactivity to which you refer is the time that has elapsed since the New Year. At this point I should like to inform you that we are making arrangements to go about our duty in what seems to be the most systematic way and we hope to arrive at some definite conclusion in the near future.

Again, you referred to the initial action of the Board of Trustees. I am pleased to know that they are considering the problem and feel that it would be wise to make this fact more public among the students. This information will undoubtedly be of valuable assistance to the Committee. Further we have every confidence in the Board of Trustees that it will give us every opportunity on this occasion to justify the rights of student government before it officially acts. It is true, Levana settled their initiation problem in quick order, but the Levana problem and the A.M.S. problem are not

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parallel cases. In Levana there were two factions, each with an axe to grind and they eventually solved their problem by striking a compromise between their respective programmes of initiation. The work of the A.M.S. Committee is quite different. There is no faction with a definite programme with which we can negotiate and reach satisfactory terms. The male students must bring their common sense to bear upon the problem and follow out consistently their own sincere convictions.

In feeling for these convictions the A. M. S. Initiation Committee prefers to act the part of the Proverbial Tortoise. If any one wishes to uphold the policy of the Hare it is their privilege to do so at any time.

GEORGE E. KELLY.

We thank Mr. Kelly for his clear and ready reply to our editorial. We did not mean to direct any very pointed criticism against the Committee, merely for inactivity. We wished that inactivity to be explained, in a manner satisfactory to students and Senate alike. This we consider that Mr. Kelly has done. We agree with him, that delay while heated passions cool, was the wisest course. We hope that the men of the College will co-operate with the Committee in arriving at a satisfactory decision. The whole "Rush" question is one entirely separate from Levana, except in the principles, supposed to be incorporated in the initiation. There is no doubt that a carefully planned report will have the best effect. Once the Senate understands that delay is due, not to lack of enterprise but to careful examination and investigation, the danger of summary action on their part is removed.—Editor.

## Q. U. M. A.

A goodly number attended the Q. U. M. A. last Saturday morning. The speakers were Dr. Jessie Allyn, of India, and Rev. Mr. Taylor, of China.

Dr. Allyn spoke of the work done by missionaries in India and the attitude of the people towards the medical missionary. They believed the doctor was Divine and could heal their disease. If a man is visited by any calamity it is because the gods are angry towards him.

It is interesting to us who were brought up under gospel influences to hear that it is the cause, which makes those superstitious people, who have bowed down to wood and stone, turn to the true God and become living witness to the saving power of Christ.

Mr. Taylor spoke on Home Missions.

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Telling of his experience in British Columbia as a student missionary. When in those rough mining towns the saloon was the only place that could be procured in which to worship. Though those times have changed, the lot of the student missionary is still a difficult one. So much work and so few to do it, but men of faith are still among us and we can look forward to final victory.

Rev. W. E. Bannerman, B.A. '15, is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Alameda, Sask. He was a member of Arts '14 in "ye goode olde days."

Queen's Seniors play St. Patrick's in Toronto to-night.



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## ARTS 21.

Mr. Corbett is now studying Theology. He took his first lesson in a little church on Division street, Sunday night. It consisted of practice in the word "Amen." However "Corby" still challenges all comers to a game of 50 ball.

It is rumored that "Bill" Moffatt was seen fussing lately.

Whom did Bremner skate eight hands with on Saturday afternoon?

## LEVANA ATHLETICS.

A few faithful supporters were rewarded for their loyalty by seeing the best basketball game that Levana has ever staged on Saturday morning. Education and '20 have fought two hard drawn battles and unless '19 can manage a relapse to former glory there will be another quarrel for the championship.

The regular teams of both years were on the field. For Education: Centre, E. Chown; forwards, M. MacPhail and E. Bennington; defence, L. Whitton and W. Hamm. '20 Centre, M. Cameron; forwards, F. Campbell and G. Gauley; defence, M. Cattanach and M. McArthur.

Miss Gauley scored the first goal for '20 almost as soon as the ball left centre, and followed it closely with a second. Miss Chown with a long shot from field, made it 4-2, and then evened the score with another basket. Education lost a free throw, and almost immediately '20 fouled on a fifteen-foot shot. A score each way left the score even at half time.

Both teams came back with the determination to win strengthened by the knowledge that they were evenly matched. '20 scored; then Education got two baskets—making the score 10-8 for the pedagogues. A shot from '20's centre tied the score again; and Education lost another free throw. '20 put in two shots after a hard struggle with Education's guards, but a goal the other way made the score 16-12. '20 put another star in her crown of victory just before time was called. So the ultimate score was 18-12—the same ratio as the first score when Education won—9-6.

"It was a famous victory," and both teams are to be congratulated. Miss Chown, for pedagogues, played an especially good game—and '20's three-cornered combination can't be beaten.

Watch for the next game.

The Seniors and Juniors also met on Saturday, and '18 showed '19 that past glory isn't enough! The game was close, and not until the end, was the victory assured. Miss Corbett for '19, was far out of her usual form, and the '19 defence made it hard for '18 to score. Miss Corbett got two free shots for the Seniors, and Miss Corbett a field shot and a point on a foul. The final score was 3-2 for '19. On Tuesday another double header will be run off in the gymnasium at five o'clock: '18 vs. '21 and '19 vs. '20.

## QUEEN'S WAR RELIEF FUND.

The Committee has decided to recommend to the University constituency the claims of the following funds for support: 1. Canadian Red Cross Society.—The Kingston branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society sends hospital supplies to the Queen's Hospital overseas and to the military hospitals in the city.

2. Armenian and Syrian Relief.—Funds collected for this purpose are forwarded to the Lord Mayor's Fund in London, which supports relief work in Egypt, Palestine, Mesopotamia, Persia and the Caucasus, and to the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief in New York, which supports relief work in the above mentioned districts and also in Turkey itself, when it is estimated over 2,000,000 people are starving.

3. Serbian Relief.—The Canadian Serbian Relief Committee is a branch of the Serbian Relief Fund of London, England. It supports 70,000 prisoners in Austria and Germany, hospitals for the Serbian army and for civilian refugees, relief

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work among Serbians in the occupied districts, and educational work for Serbian children in France and England.

4. The Prisoners of War Society of Ontario, which is collecting funds to supply bread to the Allied prisoners of war in enemy countries. Money contributed specially for Canadian prisoners is paid by the treasurer of this fund to the Canadian Red Cross Society, for that purpose, other wise the funds are sent to the Bernese (Switzerland) Bureau de Secours, which is an accredited agent of the British and French Red Cross Societies, and which purchases bread in Switzerland for Belgian, Serbian, British and French prisoners.

5. The Navy League of Canada—funds collected by this organization are used to assist those injured in the navy service or the empire and the families of those killed. Assistance is rendered not only to members of the fighting forces and their families but also to the sailors and families of the mercantile marine and of the anti submarine fleet including the dangerous work of trawling for mines and submarines in British and adjacent waters.

While the claims of the above mentioned funds will be presented to the readers of the Journal from time to time and opportunity will be given to all to contribute to one or more of these, the committee will be glad to handle and forward contributions to any other of the numerous war relief funds to which subscribers to the Queen's War Relief Fund may wish their contributions to be sent. The Belgian Relief Fund is not included among those for which a special appeal is to be made this year, not because the need is any less but because large loans made to the American Committee for Belgian Relief by the government of the United States have relieved, though by no means obliterated, the immediate need.

## Prisoners of War Society.

There are at present more than a million men and a half Allied prisoners of war in German hands. From many sources we know that the prisoners need to eat, the majority of them are lacking sufficient in amount of supplies to keep them alive. A severe famine, upon concentration has already occurred in thousands, and sufficient to apply of necessity to men from several countries than and more will die. The testimony of the named prisoners who have been returned to their own countries or to Switzerland, as unfit for military service, is unanimous on this point.

At Montreal, the head of the Prisoners of War Section of the French Red Cross writes thus on February 12th, (Continued on page 5)

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### EDITORIAL.

#### What Shall I Take From Queen's?

With many of us, the length of time left at Queen's can be measured in months. When that space will have run, what shall we have assimilated from all that is about us? Shall we go forth, in all the creased glory of the newest hood, our brains as redundant of Cicero's periods and Grendel's law, as that hood of attainment and delight?

If we leave Queen's with a sense of gratification at our course alone, we have failed. A complete list of first divisions and half the prizes mentioned in the Calendar will point to isolation, skillfully utilized, and perfection on the academic side only. With them, we must have taken into our lives, the great spirit of life, which envelops all life and gives to the University, life, power, thought and continuity of idea and tradition. Our curriculum must do for us that which Woodrow Wilson stated as his hope in education.

"I am not an educator, never have been one, or want to be. I despise the mere accumulation of knowledge. But I want our students to feel the formative influence of the University in their lives, I want to make them good citizens in this democracy. They can't get that from an exclusive association with a small coterie of congenial spirits. They must have contact with many kinds of men and have a chance to know their professors and instructors. All college men can't be great scholars, but they can all be good citizens. I have all my life looked on education, as a public question, intimately connected with the welfare of the state."

Are we merely accumulating knowledge, (or in some cases, accumulating less dignified facts), or are we surrendering ourselves, plastic, but living to be moulded anew, in the kindly influence of the University? What will it suffice a man if he know six books of the Aeneid from cover to cover, and knows not that his dour and silent fellow classman has within him a heart, that can be touched, and is all the richer to the finding for the sor-

### Queen's Journal

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QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange.

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Artists—MADELINE SAULTER, L. H. BOEHMER.

row and knowledge, that has built up his reserve? Of what gain is it to own your gold "Q" if you cannot realize, that the man whose opinions clash four square with yours, is gazing as steadily on his own lost stars, as ever you looked to yours? There it is,—can you place yourself in the other man's place, can you realize his hopes and failures, his actions and his inactivity? If you have learned sympathy with existence, college has given you one thing at least.

Are you the same person that you were, when you entered Queen's? Of course, you must "know more,"—in the common actual sense of the words—but true development is not in learning what you do not know,—that is true progress, when you become that which you were not, that which you longed to be. Has the formative influence of the University touched you here? Have you come to see yourself, not as an independent sphere, moving along your own ruthless orbit of career, but as a responsible factor in the great mass of national and human organization, a factor constituting with all other factors, the soul of consciousness and life, in our local and world existence? This the University must give you, if it succeed,—a sense of your place in the national being, and of your duty in the life and development of that body. With that, you must acquire sympathy,—not prating, hollow cant, but an intuitive, encouraging sense, that shall awaken hope and give inspiration, when "the other fellow is down and out." To the man thus made conscious of his place, and armed with a fellow sense, the University must give the high ideals which can alone make just his cause. In the wealth or paltriness of these ideals, the University's donation to the good citizenship of the nation consists. The contribution, which Queen's has always given has been an ample gift.

Tolerance, Sincerity, Sacrifice, Service, and the Courage to stand alone for principles, sane, just and stable. These principles have marked the impress of the tricolor shield in desk, pulpit and bench; in surgery, mine and survey. For their truths the crimson stripe has been dyed a warmer red, that all the world may see. It is the blending of their meaning that has given us our proudest gift,—the Queen's Spirit that indelible something that binds a Queen's man to a Queen's man, though they meet at the ends of the earth.

This then shall be our flower from Queen's,—a sense of national responsibility, the gift of thought for our fellow-man, and allegiance to those ideals, which students of our day and class held higher than life itself. By these standards, may the success of our course be fairly gauged. There is other success, but of another nature than which honest failure is to be more desired.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

##### Rink Music

Many favorable comments have been heard, about the letter from "Two Ticket Holders," in Friday's Journal. Any dance committee, who presented a programme consisting of "Juanita," "After the Ball,"

"Lippery," &c., would very soon learn the lack of appreciation of their patrons. Why not have the same reasoning apply to the rink? A man buys his dance ticket for the music of the evening only: a student buys his or her rink ticket for the whole year. Let us have some of the new pieces, at least. If the band does not incline to the adoption of a whole new repertoire, let the introduction be gradual. "Joan of Arc," "Over There," "Good-bye Broadway," "Oh, Johnny," "Wearin' em Higher," "Naughty," would be more popular and afford greater pleasure to the patrons of the Students' Rink, than the present programmes.

##### Convocation Service.

For some time in the last three years the falling off of attendance at the Convocation Service has been so noticeable as to create considerable discussion. Even illustrious names on the announcements have failed on occasion to fill Convocation Hall. Explanations have been many,—first, when the service was in the morning, students either attended their own churches or "stayed in." Now, when the service is in the afternoon, the students do not want to attend the services, in such close succession.

Why not tempt solution by a service at night, say seven o'clock? Every single student will have had an opportunity to attend his own denominational service in the morning; the "sleepers in" will have had their "matutinal rest"; the fusers, letter-writers and readers will have had the afternoon free for their various pursuits. Surely, an hour in the evening can then be "spared," even if it is a space of time, left over and utilized, when all our own inclinations have been satisfied.

##### THE QUESTION OF SUGAR.

So many discussions have taken place in College over the banning of white bread, for the consequent introduction of whole wheat and brown bread, and over the sugar shortage, that these official statements on the latter question may be of interest.

The production of beet sugar in France this year has been estimated at only 207,000 tons, as compared with an average annual production during the five years before the war (1909-13) of 752,542. Normal consumption in France is 704,830 tons. The beet sugar production of Italy has also been reduced from a pre-war average of 211,050 tons to 75,000 tons. The pre-war annual consumption of sugar in the United Kingdom was 2,056,000 tons, all of which had to be imported. About 70 per cent. of the supply of the United Kingdom came from countries from which it is now cut off by the war. Great Britain, France and Italy would require to import about 2,700,000 tons before the next crop,—and most of it from new sources—if they were to maintain their normal consumption.

But the necessity of conserving supplies of sugar, which was emphasized by the shortage of shipping, has resulted in stern economies among the Allies. Before the war, England had the largest per capita consumption of sugar of any nation—43 1/3 pounds per person per year. This has now been reduced to 26 pounds per person per year, or about one ounce per day per person. In Great Britain prices have now been fixed for jams and jellies. There is no sugar for the home-made product. In France the people are on rations of 11 pounds per person per month, which the Government distributes at about 25 cents per pound. In Italy, because of the shortage of sugar supplies, the Government has set a retail price of \$1.25 for a box containing 2.2 pounds. In Germany the present sugar ration is only 77 pounds per person per month. In the United States and Canada the per capita monthly consumption of sugar is about 74 pounds.

The Food Controller has asked Canadians to reduce their consumption of sugar by at least 7 ounces per week per person, and in order to provide larger supplies to meet the necessary requirements of the Allies, a further reduction to



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3 pounds per person per month may be urged. Steps have already been taken to curtail the use of cane sugar in jam making and the use of sugar or molasses in distillation of petable liquors has been prohibited.

About 50 per cent. of the sugar consumed in North America is imported from Cuba so that the Cuban production is the dominating market factor. The International Sugar Commission, representing the Allied Countries as well as the United States Food Administration, the Food Controller for Canada, is endeavoring to secure the Cuban production at a reasonable price. By curtailing consumption in this country so that the necessity of securing the Cuban crop is so urgent, the people of Canada will be assisting the Sugar Commission, the Allied countries and themselves in obtaining lower prices than would otherwise be possible.



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**Official Calendar**

OF THE

**Department of Education**

FOR THE YEAR 1917

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library  
grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.).  
Inspectors' application for Legislative aid  
for Free Text Books to Rural Schools.  
(Not later than 1st November.)

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors  
by Public and Separate School Trustees.  
(On or before 1st December).  
Township Clerk to furnish to the School  
Inspector information of average assessments,  
etc., of each School Section. (On  
or before 1st December).  
Legislative grant payable to Trustees of  
Rural Public and Separate Schools in Dis-  
tricts, second instalment. (On or before  
1st December).

11. Returning officers named by resolution of  
Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wed-  
nesday in December).  
Last day for Public and Separate School  
Trustees to fix places for nomination of  
Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in De-  
cember).

14. Local assessment to be paid Separate  
School Trustees. (Not later than 14th  
December).

15. County Council to pay \$500 to High School  
and Continuation School where Agricul-  
tural Department is established. (On  
or before 15th December).  
Municipal Councils to pay Municipal  
Grants to High School Boards. (On or  
before 15th December).

17. Autumn Model School Final examination  
begins.

## SCIENCE '18.

Overheard in Elec. Lab.—"Can't you  
add straight this afternoon?" "No! I  
went to night school. Never could think  
in the day-time anyway."

Preparations for the trip to Peru are  
progressing rapidly under the able man-  
agement of "Rough." Cooks, stenogra-  
phers and a nurse have volunteered to  
help make it a success. A number of  
ballet dancers are needed for the enter-  
tainment of the business men when wear-  
iness is about to overcome them. The ex-  
pedition will then be fully organized.

## In Canada.

There is a Food Controller  
And a Coal Administrator  
But no Weather Regulator.

Mr. Bailey, Science '20, slipped on the  
steps of Carruther's Hall, on Friday night  
and fractured his hip. It is thought, that  
the accident will cause permanent lame-  
ness. It is a matter of luck only that  
other accidents have not occurred on the  
carelessly cleared steps of some of the  
buildings.

## SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE.

Conduction of Heat—What the Resi-  
dence coils lack.

Magnetic Attraction—Positive pole—  
Levana; negative pole—Freshmen.

Cell ("Sell") Multiplication—Euro-  
pean History Essays.

Primary Compound—Med's. College  
"steady."

Secondary Compound—Med's. Hospi-  
tal "steady."

Chlorophyll—Arts '21, Science '21,  
Medicine '22.

Kinetic Energy, Dynamic Force—What  
Dents have and what we haven't.

Spontaneous Combustion—Arts '19 vs.  
Arts '20 (Levana Basketball).

Perpetual Motion or Inertia—Faculty  
of Education.

Point of Ignition—Library Proctor's  
Temper (on some evenings).

Protoplasm—Alma Mater attendance.

Precipitation—Fussing after the Rink.

Products of Oxidation—Toast (of a  
kind) and Bacon.

## SPORTING NOTES.

**Queen's Lose to Dents.**

The Senior O.H.A. series opened here  
on Friday night before over 1,000 sup-  
porters all ready to back up their favor-  
ites. The teams contesting were Queen's  
and Dentials, the latter winning by a  
score of 15-3.

It was rather one sided, as the score  
will indicate, and it was plainly visible  
that the Collegians were not in the same  
class as the teeth pullers.

The Dents will go far before they are  
beaten in this part of the country. They  
have a well balanced, fast team and every  
man a star.

The game was late in starting owing to  
one of the lights being out of kilter.

The students must be congratulated on  
the fine support given their college team  
in this game and the Journal is very sorry  
they did not have the pleasure of cheering  
for a winning team. However, to cheer  
for a losing team shows great sportsman-  
ship.

For the Dents it would be hard to pick  
out a star, however, Millan perhaps had  
the edge on his team mates, scoring seven  
out of the total goals. Sheldon was the  
next most effective player. Box and La  
Flamme played stellar hockey.

Box has not lost any of his old time  
speed and he is just the same old "Bill."

For the College team, Millan and Stin-  
son were easily the best. Purvis was  
watched too closely and he could not get  
away. McQuiga and Paul did not seem to  
be up to their usual speedy form. Taylor  
had an off night all right but perhaps he  
will come back. Doc. Campbell

strengthened the line when he was on the  
ice. The teams lined up as follows:

Queen's—Goal, Taylor; defence, Mil-  
lan and Purvis; centre, Stinson; right

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wing, Paul; left wing, McCaig; sub,  
Campbell.

Dents.—Goal, C. Stewart; defence, La  
Flamme, Sheldon; centre, Millan; right  
wing, Smylie; left wing, Box; sub., Ren-  
me.

Referee—Geo Van Horne

## QUEEN'S WAR RELIEF FUND

(Continued from page 3.)

1917—"It is difficult by letter to give de-  
tails as to the lot of our unfortunate  
French prisoners. All I can tell you in a  
few words is that Germany leaves them  
positively to die of hunger. All the docu-  
ments we have—prisoners' letters, reports  
from our countrymen who have returned  
from captivity—state the same fact, that  
except for the parcels sent by their fam-  
ilies or by the charitable societies they  
could not live, for the rations allotted  
them by the German Government are un-  
eatable."

In a letter received but a month ago a  
young Canadian officer of the Royal Fly-  
ing Corps, although he states that he has  
better treatment at the hands of his cap-

tors than the rank and file receives, says:  
"And send lots of porridge mother, also  
rice and macaroni. Please get all the re-  
lations and friends sending parcels."

The main dependence of all the pris-  
oners is the assistance rendered by their  
own countrymen. In Great Britain the  
organization for the relief of prisoners is  
admirable, but the demands upon our  
Mother Country are very great. The  
same may be said with regard to Canada.  
The organization in France is also good,  
but the strain upon the wealth and re-  
sources of France is even greater than  
upon those of Britain, and the number of  
French prisoners is ten times that of Bri-  
tish. The Belgians and Serbians have no  
longer a country to which they can look.  
Our Allies, therefore, even more than our  
own countrymen, are in need of our con-  
tributions. They have been brought into  
this sad plight while doing their duty as  
soldiers, fighting for the cause that is ours  
as well as theirs. The very lives of many  
of them depend upon our generosity.

(Contributions for this fund may also  
be made to "the Treasurer, Queen's War  
Relief Fund, Queen's University.)



## IN THE SHADOW.

(Continued from page 1.)

the game, about to start. He stood silently in the shadow of the arch.

A group of returned soldiers came by—they all wore the gold thread of high service—they were all limping or on crutches. Most of them thought the man by the arch was with them, resting for a moment. The last men were on crutches. The very last was so badly crippled that another man was helping him. These two noticed that the man by the arch was not moving with them. "Why, Thomas, what's up?" "Nothing, boys, nothing, just a matter of the wrong side of the rink. I'll move off when the crowd settles."

The crowd flowed in, and followed after the little party,—jostling, pulling, bunting. The game started, ring of bell and clash of hard wood on wood: the loud whack of wood and ice: the dull thud of rubber on wood: the heavy pelt of human weight against the boards: a mad, swirling sense of speed and motion as the line swings down the ice. Loud shouting and the silence of the intaken breath as the goal is reached: the sag of the twine nets and the white cloth in the air—goal. Storm of shouts and yells, whacking and banging and huzza and the man, standing silently in the shadow of the arch.

On goes the game: "How they play, Boys! there's a machine for you! Look't 'em check! That's gettin' 'em! Shoot! Shoot! Watch 'im watch th' litt' black fella! Good work! Goal! Goal! No; that's stoppin' 'em. They're takin' it down! Front of his own nets. He's away." And the crowd of girls lean forward over the edge, and the crowd behind stoop forward, and the man by the arch gets a glimpse of dark, speeding objects on the ice, as the crowd becomes erect in a wave of cheering. Back to centre and the face-off, and the mad, swift battle is on again, and the man stands silently in the shadow of the arch.

Half time! and the crowd loosens up and pours out into the aisles, stamping and jumping, easing cramped legs, and coughing to relieve parched and hoarsened throats, and the man stands silently in the shadow of the arch.

Two more wild periods, bells ringing; sticks clashing; steel clanging; cheering and yelling, surging forward and sideways and finally, time. Yells and cheers and shouting and the breaking of a mass into its atoms. Human beings on the benches, on the ice, in the aisles, in the stairways; buttoning coats, pulling down toques, stamping, laughing, jostling, and the man standing silently in the shadow of the arch.

Like the trickling away of a river without a source, the crowd emptied itself and finally the occupants of the last benches left an aisle, with a passage-way of fairly free traffic. The man by the arch moved out and hobbled down to the door. For a moment he hesitated, then descended the slippery step, a little awkwardly, the large light above, showing the stoop in his shoulders, as he left the walk, with little staccato hops. He passed out, into the shadow of the night, just where the long Gym. front cast a deeper shadow on the snow.

Would he stand, henceforth, in the shadows, while life flowed past in the high tide of self?

—O'RAKE.

## SUNDAY SERVICE.

(Continued from page 1.)

ness. There is also a revaluation of freedom. We were in danger of losing a true sense of the freedom we possess. Surely after what has been suffered we will set a higher value on freedom than we have set for many a day. Our patriotism will be corrected by internationalism. We will realize as never before that the world is one spirit. Sinn Fein—ourselves alone! No nation, no people can be by itself alone. We must have a larger grasp of our human relationships.

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through the manifestation of God. This results in conviction and humility. "I abhor myself and repent in dust and ashes." This manifestation comes through what is highest—the heart of man. The speaker referred to Mr. Wells' two gods—one the veiled figure who is beyond our ken, the other the creation of our moral instinct—the invisible King, who is to be the lord of our life. There is no connection between the two. Christianity differs from Mr. Wells' conception. It makes all the difference in the world whether you have a personal God of your own aspiration—a God who is a reality. Wells' God may be all very well for the intellectual, but to the man in the street it does not appeal. God in Christ, that is the central thought of Christianity—that is what we will hardly let go for the conception of the great novelist. The Christ Who set His face toward Jerusalem is the Christ who appeals to the soldier in the trenches; the Christ on the Cross is the one who appeals to those called upon to make sacrifice; the Christ Who rose again is He Who will give hope to sorrowing hearts, to lives that would ditherwise be in the dark. Let this comfort be ours—the comfort that comes from God Who identifies Himself with the sorrows and struggles of humanity.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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No. 25

## WEEK-END MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

Many of the students who were not so unfortunate as to have a host of previous engagements were much interested in the week-end missionary conference held at Queen's, January 17th to 21st. A wreck somewhere along the line detained one of the speakers for half a day, so that Friday's programme had to be somewhat changed. But, in spite of this accident, the short conference was felt to have been very much worth while.

On Friday afternoon Mr. Taylor, of China, spoke at the Student Volunteer Band, and on Saturday morning he gave a lecture on China before the Aeschylean Society. At Q.U.M.A. both Mr. Taylor and Dr. Allyn, of India, gave very interesting talks and in the afternoon at a mass meeting in Convocation Hall we had again the privilege of listening to them.

Dr. Allyn, in a very poignant way, gathered up before our minds and our imaginations the various forces which are at work in the moulding of India. She spoke of Canada's relation to India as a deterrent factor in the progress of the British Empire; then she touched on the political agitations of that vast country with its veneer of education on the surface and its dark, solid foundation of superstition, ignorance, degrading religion and helplessness against disease, whose utter transformation alone can save the people from continued unhappiness.

Mr. Taylor, dressed à la Manchurian prince, gave a very interesting account of several phases of a Chinese missionary's life. His view was hopeful and encouraging. He described the wonderful advance that has been made along medical and educational lines in that country during the last fifty years, but closed, as every Chinese missionary must, by burdening his audience with a sense of China's vast need and of our privilege in being called to fill that need.

One of the meetings whose memory will perhaps remain with us longest was the devotional meeting at 9.30 Sunday morning when Mr. Clarke, the travelling secretary for the Y.M.C.A. led the students in a quiet way to see the possibilities that are opened up for the world when even one man lets God's purpose for him be the ruling motive of his life. The period of intercession that followed was a fitting close to the masterful plea for consecration.

Following the Convocation service another meeting was held under the leadership of Prof. K. F. Mather for the discussion of plans for definite Christian work in the University. The programmes of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. in regard to Bible, mission and social study groups were considered and emphasis was laid on the need of deepening and strengthening the prayer life of individuals and of the Associations.

Fortunately Dr. Allyn was able to remain until Monday to address the Aesculapian Society on the subject of medical work in India. Her lecture aroused a great deal of interest in the medical work that has already been done in that country, but more especially in the possibilities for a wider service there than is usually the lot of even a very successful Canadian physician.

This meeting closed the conference which already has been felt to give new impetus to college activities.

The Reception to Principal Taylor is not to be held on February 9th as stated in Tuesday's Journal, but on Saturday, February 2nd.

## BEAUCOUP ZIG-ZAG

By D. O'P.

Possibly if you are a wise person with a wide knowledge of French you will at once jump to the conclusion that our little article has to do with the vulgar subject of drunkenness. We assure you, dear reader, that it has to do with nothing of the kind. We were never drunk in our life. "Beaucoup zig-zag" is a French phrase, which denotes a slight indisposition due to a variety of things. In most cases it is the variety which causes the indisposition.

Take, for instance, our own experience. We had had a bad morning. We had been making things with barbed wire and it was very nerve-racking work. We had to wind it round and round some stakes, stuck in the ground, and a number of infantry men of an enquiring turn of mind had to be told that it was a cage for the general's pet rabbit. This was a bit trying as they had a rather irritating way of intimating that we were a liar. Then there was our leather coat. It immediately made friends with the reel of barbed wire and the two became quite inseparable. Finally, there was a battery just behind us which persisted in opening up at irregular intervals without giving us warning. We would just manage to persuade a particularly stiff piece of wire to do its duty when—whang! whang! whang! whang!—off would go that battery, and our wire, being very nervous wire, would fly out of our hands and tangle itself up beautifully.

Altogether, it was a most trying ordeal and we felt quite exhausted when it was over. Naturally, on the way home, we dropped into a certain cellar, where there was a canteen, for a little refreshment. The refreshment was cool, and had a fine froth on top, and after we had looked at the bottom of our can, we went on our way, feeling as though we could manage any amount of bully and biscuits. On the way we met a man carrying a bottle of vin blanc. Taken in sufficient quantities it makes one quite immune from shell fire, so when he offered us some, we took what we thought was a sufficient quantity.

When we finally arrived at the dugout and had made our report to the sergeant, he remarked that it was very cold outside, and that we might as well have our rum issue at once, to warm us up. Our own opinion coincided with his. We had our rum issue. Then we sat down to talk to the sergeant. Very soon, it seemed to us that the room was very warm. We unbuttoned our coat; then the sergeant commenced waving his head round and round in circles. It was very queer. We decided that his rum issue must have gone to his head, so we said that we had better go to dinner, and left him so that he could go to bed and sleep it off.

We started along the path to our dugout. That path was positively the crookiest path that we have ever travelled on. It zig zagged in and out in every direction, and we had an awful time finding our dugout. When we finally landed there, we had trouble with the steps leading down into it. They would persist in lowering themselves just as our foot was

In Tuesday's issue the statement was made "Principal Taylor is informing the Secretary of the Alumnae, that the Committee will be prepared to donate \$50,000 for the completion of the Women's Residence provided the \$100,000 is raised." It should have read "provided the \$1,000,000 is raised."

## REVISED VERSION OF "LITORIA."

G. Y. Chown, B.A., B.A.,

Sweedle wee dum bum!

We love him more than the dear old

way

Sweedle wee dum bum!

For he's flicked away the cast iron grin,

Sweedle wee tu harasi!

And hauled from his jeans a pile of tin,

Sweedle wee dum bum!

Gloria! Oh! Gloria!

Sweedle wee dum bum!

## CORRESPONDENCE.

The Editor, "Queen's Journal."

Dear Madam,—My attention has been drawn to a letter published in your columns, signed "Two Ticket Holders," most took the breath away from the local boys. They were outplayed at almost every angle and it is conceded that the Band is anxious to please the patrons of the rink, and is always glad to know of any music that may be desired. The pieces requested have already been played several times, but will be played again as often as possible without running the risk of becoming stale by constant repetition, which some people consider even more objectionable than total omission.

If any of your patrons desire any special piece of music, or wish to make any complaint about the band, a note addressed to me personally will, in all probability, have the desired effect.

I will thank you to kindly give this explanation as wide a publicity as your correspondents' letter received.

ALFRED LIGHT, Lieut.

Bandmaster R.C.H.A.

about to touch them, so that we always came down with a back-breaking jolt.

Then there was our mess tin. It hung on a nail on the wall and every time we put out our hand to take it, the nail moved. When we had at last managed to capture it, we started along an underground passage to the cook house. Here was more trouble. Every little while one of the walls leaned over and hit us. It was most annoying, but we finally managed to get our dinner and get back to the dugout, and then we sat down to eat.

There now occurred a curious, but most enlightening incident. We lifted a forkful of potatoes to our mouth—and our mouth wasn't there! We tried nine separate times to find our mouth, and we couldn't. Then we knew what was the matter. Long, long ago, when we had the measles very badly, we got out of bed one day, when no one was around, and tried to walk. Things waved around, and leaned over and hit us just that way, and when we tried to drink some milk out of a glass on the table we couldn't find our mouth. It was quite plain. We had the measles again. We were indisposed. So we went to bed.

## Hockey

### QUEEN'S WIN FROM ST. PATS.

The Irish have been supplying most of the surprises this winter at the Arena, but last night the tables were turned, for the Irish, in the personnel of St. Patrick's were defeated fairly and squarely by Presbyterians from Kingston Queen's University. The score was 9 to 7. Not even the most sanguine supporter of the visiting team or the most pessimistic grouch in the Irish camp could see how the University boys were going to win, yet when wagers to the extent of 5 to 1 were made on the Orange and Red they came like a house a-fire, and the Irish succumbed ungracefully.

The Queen's team after the first period became a hard-shooting, fast skating and back-checking bunch, and when they had got things under way they never stopped until they were out in front and stayed there. The sudden reversal of things almost took the breath away from the local boys. They were outplayed at almost every angle and it is conceded that Crooks never had such a fusillade of shots driven at him in any game he ever played before. The St. Pat's defence opened up wide under the attack, and Crooks was given little protection. On the other hand, the Queen's defence tightened up as they went, and once in front were like a stone wall.

The game did not start until 9.25, as the Kingston team were delayed by the late arrival of their train, but once it began there seemed to be little doubt that the St. Pat's would win out. Evidently it took the visitors the first period to get their bearings. At the end of the initial period the Irish were leading by 3 goals to 1, and Millan was the only one of the visitors to show anything, while their goal-keeper was away off. It was during the rest period that the Kingston supporters picked up a lot of easy money. In the second period the tale was very, very different. Early in the session St. Pat's scored, but Millan evened it up a few minutes later; then each scored another, but after that it was just a question of how many the visitors would score. By the end of the period they had made it 8 to 5. At the start of the third period St. Pat's looked as if they might again become contenders, as they scored first and had the Kingston team backed up on the defensive but Queen's got the next goal, and although St. Pat's scored the last and had the best of the play toward the end they failed to reduce the margin of two goals.

Millan, who is a brother of "Ruby" Millan, of the Dental Corps team, is almost a team in himself. He plays on the defence, and is far sturdier than his brother. He can rush and carry the puck well, besides being able to hand out a stiff body check when necessary. His partner on the defence is Purvis, who proved to be a regular sensation once he got warmed up. On the forward line Stinson, at centre, and McCuaig, at right, packed wicked shots, and most of their drives were right on. Crooks was given little protection, but even at that several got by that should not have. He seemed flustered under the avalanche. Fox and Adams rushed well, but did not play their positions in as good a style. Sullivan worked hard and tried manfully, but Quinn and Mullett, with the exception that they scored a few more goals than heretofore, played tamely. The teams:

Queen's—Goal, Legault; defence, Millan, Purvis; centre, Stinson; right, McCuaig; left, Fox, sub, 1st.

St. Patrick's—Goal, Crooks; defence, Fox, Adams; centre, Sullivan; right, Mullett; left, Millan; sub, 1st, Quinn.

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## MEDICINE '19.

Members of Meds '19 are reminded that the year book goes to press on January 31st, and all pictures and write-ups accompanied with the required deposit of three dollars must be handed in before that date. Hand yours in early and thus help the committee in their work.

The class have all returned from their holidays. "Sharpey" was the last arrival, but he wanted to spend enough time "up north" to beat some of "Tiney's" bear stories.

Messrs. Stewart, Horne and Lyons are House Surgeons at the K. G. H. for the next month.

The first class in stretcher drill was held on Wednesday night. The boys seemed to enjoy (?) "sloping stretchers" much more "than sloping arms."

It is rumored that there might be another specimen added to the pathological museum if "Tich" doesn't refrain from stepping on Dr. C's dog.

At the last regular meeting Messrs. J. F. Fowkes and G. G. Stonehouse were appointed to look after the hockey interests of the year.

At a special meeting of the Aesculapian Society, held on Thursday, Mr. Stonehouse was appointed to represent the Society at the annual "At Home" of the Toronto Undergraduate Society to be held on Friday night. Mr. V. C. McCuaig was also appointed to represent the Society at the McGill banquet to be held in the Ritz-Carlton on Feb. 2nd.

A large number attended the lecture "Quackery vs. Medicine in India," delivered by Dr. Jessie Allyn, in the Pathological Lecture Room, on Monday afternoon.

## MEDICINE '22.

The regular meeting of Medicine '22 was held Wednesday, January 23rd, in the Chemistry Building, with President Clayton in the chair. Minutes of previous regular meeting were read, confirmed and signed. Several communications were read and accepted.

Several designs were submitted for year pins and it was decided to submit one to the A.M.S.

After some hot debating on matters concerning the year, the members enjoyed an excellent programme. We had the pleasure of hearing our honorary president, Prof. Patterson. All were unanimous in their decision, that his address was the "best ever." All enjoyed the talk immensely and we wish to thank Prof. Patterson for the great interest he has taken in the year.

"If skating interferes with studies give up studies."

That seems to be the motto of '22.

"Soup" is getting his basketball team in shape. They have been practising hard and should make a name for themselves. The team will likely be picked from the following:—Brough, Bicum, Suddaby, Winston, Knapp, Boyle and Terry Thompson.

And as for hockey! "Get that smoke!" We're going to spring some black horses there also.

Heard in Animal Biology Class:

"Where did the Ancient Hebrews kill their enemies, Mr. Winston?"  
The answer is obvious.

All those who attended "The Daughter

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20 Market St., KingstonMary had a little waite,  
Where nature made it grow;  
And everywhere the fashion went,  
The waite was sure to go.

## Wanted to Know More.

The captain of industry was addressing the students of the business college.

"All my success in life," he declared proudly, "all my enormous financial prestige, I owe to one thing alone—pluck. Just take that for your motto—pluck, pluck, pluck!"

He paused impressively and a meek little student on the front row said:

"Yes, sir, but please tell us how and whom did you pluck."

of the Sun" will have to congratulate Cane on his portrayal of the "Sun."

And say G. B-c-m has still got his corn-cob pipe!

We regret that Harper has been bothered by Boyle's law lately.

Welcome to our classes Levana! It certainly livens up that Physiology class—just a little bit. What do you think, B-l-k-y?

RUTHLESS RHYMES FOR RAID  
REFUGEES.Mother, bringing home some Buns,  
Met a Plane containing Huns.  
One large Bomb fell on the ground:  
Mother's Buns were never found.Jane went out to fetch my beer,  
When a Bomb fell rather near.  
Jane was blown to bits; and I  
Had to eat my dinner dry.When Pussy stopped a lump of shell  
We felt inclined to cry;  
But now we think it's just as well;  
We're eating Rabbit Pie.A Bomb came down in Langham Place:  
Matilda vanished into Space.  
It really was an awful curse:  
She had our Latch-key in her purse.Little Jim was rising seven  
When an Anti-Aircraft Shell  
Fell upon him out of Heaven—  
Sent his little soul to —  
—Oxford Magazine.

## The Supreme Test.

"Brudder Jackson," said the colored preacher to a parishioner, "yo' wife done tell me she got religion and wants to jine de church."

"Yas, suh, dat's so," replied the husband.

"Well, brudder," suggested the preacher, "Ise gwine to put her protestashums to a test—de nex' time it rains, Brudder Jackson, you let your dawg get good an' wet and den let the dawg in yo' parlor and den you tell me what yo' wife says. Den I will know whether Sis' Jackson should cum into de fold or not."

She had just been vaccinated.

"Now, doctor," she asked, "will the spot show?"

"That, madam," answered the doctor, "depends upon you."



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## ARTS SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Arts Society was held January 23rd with a good attendance.

Mr. I. P. Asselstine was chosen as manager for Arts interfaculty hockey team.

The Arts Athletic Committee brought in a report adopting six-man hockey in the inter-year series.

The secretary was advised to write the convener of the Arts Dinner Committee, that March 15th was deemed a suitable and most favorable date for the dinner, which is to be given as a farewell to those students who are going overseas.

February 22nd was decided on as the date for Arts dance and a committee consisting of Mr. Hamm (convener), Mr. Rankin, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. McTavish and Mr. Simpson was formed to deal with all matters affecting it.

## ARTS '21.

Thursday morning at 7.45, fifteen stalwart freshmen took to the ice at the rink and began to demonstrate how the Dentals should play. There was a great array of sticks, skates and pucks. Five goal-keepers defended the nets. As the result of a brilliant rush "Abbie" Cavall scored. Then Bremner by a brilliant piece of foot-work and a straight left to the goal-keeper's jaw, tallied for the other side. A fast inter-year team is expected. "Doc" Campbell and "Bill" Moffatt are being taught the game, but as yet have failed to make a decent showing. The team will have to depend on Corbett and McNeely if they hope to win.

Meds '20 came on at nine o'clock but didn't have a show, even though they did play six men to our fifteen.

## LEVANA.

The regular meeting of the Levana Society was held in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, January 23rd, with the President, Miss Whitton, in the chair.

Owing to the lengthy programme which had been prepared the minutes were considered read.

Members of various committees were appointed to assist in preparations for the reception to be tendered Principal Taylor on Feb. 2nd. Miss Dora Helmikay was named to act on the Invitation Committee; Miss Alice Goodwin to look after musical numbers, and Misses Ella Percival and Elsie Coolican for refreshments.

A motion was passed permitting the use of the Levana Room and furnishings to Arts '21 and the Aeschylean Society.

The secretary was instructed to write to the Arts Society requesting them to inform the various years that the Levana Society can no longer permit the removal of the Levana piano from the third floor of Carruthers' Hall. The Society has always been pleased to permit other societies to use the instrument but the difficulties of moving it, under present circumstances, result in no very careful treatment. The Society cannot incur bills of seventeen dollars for repairs every three or six months, besides the general "racking" the piano receives.

The Sr. and Jr. Curators, and the Treasurer were appointed a committee to fit up one end of the present kitchen for an executive room, and to purchase files.

A pleasant event in the meeting was the presentation of a life membership in the Red Cross Society to Miss Gordon. Miss Myrtle Clinton, Vice-President, read the address, thanking Miss Gordon for kindness and interest shown in the past and expressing the hope that release from official duties would leave her more time for the girls' activities. Miss Jessie Dyde then presented Miss Gordon with the life membership pin. The latter made a fitting reply, thanking the girls for the deeply appreciated kindness and hoping

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for the continuance of the personal relationship, when official connections were discontinued.

The programme was under the auspices of Arts '19, and consisted of scenes from "Daddy Long Legs" and "Dear Enemy." Miss Margaret Stewart made a charming Judy Abbot, and Miss Ruth Harrop a most formidable Mrs. Lippicott; the orphans were "great"—Misses Mildred Sheridan, Edith Culbert, Jean Rose Lorraine Shortt, Muriel Waterhouse, Mildred FitzPatrick and Bessie Abernethy. Miss Daisy Barry "swept the boards" as kind-hearted Sally McBride; Miss Jessie McKenna was a splendidly successful Miss Snake; Dorothy Muckle acted the "Social Register Snob" to perfection, and Judy was as much at home in the study as in the orphanage. Winnifred Hay, Doris McClelland and Lucille Corbett made very "suit"—able trustees.

In "Dear Enemy" Alice Goodwin, as Sandy, was a scream, especially in tracing the cod liver oil; administering to a patient who had swallowed "one of them red gold fish things" and winning "rounds" of applause, in the love-surrender scene. Daisy Barry gave an even more able presentation of Sally here, than in the "Daddy Long Legs" scene. Deacon and Mrs. Rayson (Misses Corbett and Helmikay) were admirably portrayed as was the President of the Ladies' Aid (Miss Taggart) with her two quarrelling charges. Miss Snake was well played here also and Miss Shortt was a very successful matron. Miss Margaret MacDonald, Miss Jean Rose and Miss Bessie Abernethy outshone their previous performance in their "orphans roles" here. Miss Moffatt was a very dainty "Jane" but to "Silas" Brown the greatest mead of praise must be given in this scene. "How did you do it, Mar?" was a question "going the round." Helen McLean and Edith Culbert looked their parts to the last little detail.

The play was one of the most successful yet presented to the Society. To Miss Lorraine Shortt must all credit be given for patient preparation and successful production.

In accordance with the recent decision of the Society members, no refreshments were served. The critic's report closed the meeting.

## Where Her Money Went.

"Jane," said the regardful banker employer to his cook, "if you want advice at any time about the investment of your money I'll be very glad to help you."

"Thank you sir," replied Jane, "that is very good of you sir; but you see, sir, I send all my savings to my brother in the West, sir, and he puts it all in irritated lands."

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We WILL NOT accept orders for Year Books later than above date.

GEO. E. KELLY,  
(Gen. Convener of Joint Comm.)

### ALUMNI.

Sergt. R. M. Cameron, Arts '13, is visiting in the city for a few days, before entering hospital in Toronto to undergo treatment. Sergt. Cameron went overseas with 194th Edmonton Highlanders, but was later transferred to the 10th Canadians. He served many months in the trenches where he was badly wounded in the ankle. For some months he underwent treatment in England, and is now returned to Canada as unfit for further service in France. Sergt. Cameron's home is in New Liskeard, Ont.

Mr. W. H. Williams, M.A. ('03), is now on the staff of the University of Toronto as lecturer in Moderns in the University Schools of the Faculty of Education. Mr. Williams was appointed after graduation to the position of modern language master in the Kitchener (then Berlin) Collegiate Institute where he also became vice-principal, and was acting principal for several years. He received his new appointment last summer. He is this year's president of the Modern Language Section of the O. E. A.

The wedding is announced of Mr. J. G. Wright, B.Sc. '17, to Miss Grace Lamb, of Montreal. "Jim" is the fourth member of Science '17 to enter the holy bonds of matrimony. Who's next?

### Got 'Em the First Time.

"Mr. Johnson," asked the professor in the freshman class, "what three words are used most among the college students?"

"I don't know," said the student.  
"Correct," replied the professor.

## Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY  
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Artists—MADELINE SAULTER, L. H. BOEHMER.

### EDITORIAL.

"I understand Levana now, but what does the yell mean?"

"What does the yell mean?" Who is the Queen's student to whom it is not a source of gratification to sit back, in silent shaken glee, while a "bunch" from McGill or Toronto try to piece together something similar to "Oil thigh?" Not the least satisfying point is that you have just roared their own yell at them, and though the spirit is willing the uninstructed grey matter cannot repay the courtesy. Once we heard a U. C. student say, "The only thing I understand is the KL, KL, KL, why haven't you got M, N, O, or even a Q? Is K for Kingston and L for Levana?"

Well, in the dimness of the ages, when old Queen's was very young, the little polly woggle school decided to exercise its undeveloped lungs. A committee was appointed to choose a yell. One of the men on this committee was Donald Cameron from Cape Breton. He had the "graun" auld gaelic, maun, and evolved something like the present yell. His production would probably not have been intelligible at all to students, speaking a plain Christian language (Scots wha' hae!) had A. E. Lavell (brother of Judge Lavell) not given his aid, at Alma Mater, in moulding the yell to its present form.

"Queen's! Queen's! Queen's! This is the call that summons the clan from valley and hill.

"Oil thigh na Banrighinn" in the vernacular is "The high house of the Queen."

For "Gu-brath," "Forever" may be a suitable translation, though the Gaelic is simply a good Scotch whoop.

"Cha gheil! Cha gheil! Cha gheil!" may be taken to mean "Never Say Die" but has been translated "No Surrender! Forever! No Surrender!"

There it is,—the cry we have flung to a thousand teams; the cry that has carried our men forward for "the last touch"; the cry that has told the Flanders' night that the High House of the Queen will stand forever, while her sons are men like these.

### THE HIGH POST OF LIVING.

That we are living in great days we hear so often that we are becoming probably tired of hearing about it. It is not that a truth becomes stale that we tire of hearing it expressed, but that very often such truth is expressed glibly as a fashionable phrase, and so reduced to mere conventionality.

Silently, yet inexorably, the constructive forces of a new era have developed to what we might call 'fusion point,' and in the last five years events have convinced that the 'New Age' is at the doors, and will be presently ushered in.

It may seem strange to say that the watchword of the day is 'construction,' but nevertheless it is so. The war is the great feature, but in every phase of life to-day, social, political, religious, the spirit of a new age is finding its way. But we are not in it yet, and many and varied are the opinions as to what the age is to be—for us, to-day's opportunities, for our posterity, to-morrow's.

It is a truism that in no epoch in the world's history when all branches of human life were being re-cast so as to harmonize with the spirit of a new age, have those who lived in the period of flux and change—the 'between time'—understood the full significance of their day, and their deeds in that day. We have ideas as to whether we are tending, but they are general and speculative. These are great days for the visionary, greater for the man of action.

If all world movements of whatever magnitude are to be traced back in the last analysis to the individual, as they undoubtedly are, then the individual in a time like this has a high privilege, a responsible post, simply to live, move, and have his being in these great days.

We usually say that men who lived truly have given their contribution to their day and generation. Upon the individual of this day and generation lies the onus of not only contributing to the world, but also of leaving a heritage for the children of the new era, yet unborn. Not that every contribution is not a heritage, but that because these days are doubly important in Western Canada—a nation in the process of construction.

Who has not dreamed of this last of the Anglo-Saxon nations, with its present diversity, finally welded into a strong virile and united whole;—talented, wealthy, democratic, wielding in the world an influence which . . . and in the meantime we do the chores. Yes, the little things which make big men and big nations. We are supposed to be educated men and women, to be training to lead communities, and at such a period in the world's history! It behooves us to do our duty with humble confidence under the Ruler of the Destinies of man, ever conscious that we have a responsible part to play in filling the High Post of LIVING. —The Sheaf.



## Education.

Education '18 were the guests of the Dean and Mrs. Coleman, at a very enjoyable sleigh drive and "Café" dansant, on Wednesday evening. The pedagogues left the corner of Union and Division, at seven-thirty, warmly esconced in straw, robes and muffled feet of their "compedagogues." To the call of hickory stick, cow-bells and one lone Gabriel (le) tooting her horn all alone, the laden chariots jumped off the car tracks, to the bumping and jolting of their animated contents.

Down Barrie, round King, up Princess, in and out, and all the way about the moral 'suaders made known to all and sundry that hickory sticks still waved at Queen's, where we were waiting for our beautiful K—K—Katie, down the long trail, on the Bingo farm, where G. Y. Chown mines tin on the old Ontario Strand, exclaiming "Oh! Joy! Oh! Joy! Where do we go from here."

"Roselawn" was besieged at ninety-three, and the wide doors thrown open to the advancing hordes. There were some thirty "pedagogue" and five gentlemen of the opposite sex. Distributing these latter through the crowd to disguise any aspect of scarcity, the "snake line" wound "in and up."

Blazing fires! steaming coffee! hot doughnuts! Um! Then dancing, songs and just "chatting"—finally "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "He's a Jolly Good Fellow"; then Queen's, Education and of course the surviving Arts '17 yell, took the place of the customary good-night.

We fear we exhibited as few "signs of education" as the Dean expects us to evidence in his "Science of Education."

Prof. MacPherson: "In Rome, the girl who married went to live with her husband's family and was subject to their control."

Miss C— (in great sincerity of tone): "Me for an orphan!"



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Freshette (approaching the Hon. of the A. M. S. in Ontario Hall): "Sir, are you the janitor of this building (And Levana has wondered why B—r was a woman hater!)

According to Dr. Wallace, the besting example of "a man with face made by circumstances" would be Dr. going into battle, with a twinkle in his eye, but not a flicker of his eyelid, the least relaxation of the line of his lips. We second the motion!

"Willie, you must stop using dreadful language," said his mother. "Where in the world did you learn that?" "Why, mother," replied the "Shakespeare uses it." "Well then," said the mother, "play with him."



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**Official Calendar**

OF THE

**Department of Education**

FOR THE YEAR 1917

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.)
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).
8. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).
9. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

## Science

Will somebody please decide? Science '18 Electricals have the following electric stage and scenic effects to choose from for the Science dance, but are at a loss to know which would be the most effective: 87. Chinese Snow, 88. Climbing Monkeys, 90. Cyclone Effect, 106. Flying Angels, 110. Frog Effect, 177. Inferno Spectacular Effect, 119. Jumping Insects, 124. Live Fish Effect (tank for same), 128. Midnight Sun, 168 River of Souls, 188 Twinkling Moon Effect (comical), 225 Moon Box, 227. Radium Dance.

We are pleased to note that Science Hall belongs to a member of '18. This morning's mail contained a letter addressed to "The I. F. Kinard School of Mining."

The Science Book Store is always ready to serve you in any quantity as was evidenced by the following request which was fulfilled, "Please give me 5 cents' worth of problems."

### LOVE LYRIC.

(Soulfully rendered by the Pass Animal Bi. Quartette, Wednesday, January 22, 1918.)

1. There's a leaf in the bottom of the sea,  
There's a leaf in the bottom of the sea,  
There's a leaf in the bottom of the sea,  
There's a leaf where we'd all like to be.
2. There's a coelentrion on the leaf in the bottom of the sea,—etc.
3. There's a blastostyle on the coelentrion on the leaf in the bottom of the sea,—etc.
4. There's a gonotheca in the blastostyle on the coelentrion on the leaf in the bottom of the sea,—etc.
5. There's a gonangium in the gonotheca in the blastostyle on the coelentrion on the leaf in the bottom of the sea,—etc.
6. There's a medusa bud in the gonangium in the gonotheca in the blastostyle on the coelentrion on the leaf in the bottom of the sea,—etc.
7. There's a little medusa germ inside the medusa bud in the gonangium in the gono—

Thank heaven's the bell's ringing!

—Mac-†\*\*

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The smith, a prosperous man is he  
As any in the land;  
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His foods are rich and rare;  
His hands are nicely manicured,  
And freshly trimmed his hair.  
And he slaps the whole world in the face,  
For he is a millionaire.

Week in, week out, from morn till night,  
And eke from night till day,  
You can see his factory fires aglow—  
(Three shifts at double pay).  
None makes more profit than the smith  
In all Prince Edward County.

And people coming home from work  
Look in at the open door,  
And say, what time they see the fires,  
And hear the bellows roar:  
"I wished I'd bought some Blacksmith  
Common  
When it was 24."

Toiling—rejoicing—prolting—  
With pleasure evident,  
Each morning sees some shells begun  
For some belligerent.  
Something attempted—some one done,  
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### CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor, Queen's Journal.

In the Journal of Jan. 11th "Fan" takes two digs at the management of Queen's senior hockey team. He first points-out that the Athletic Committee decide on the eligibility of any player representing the University, and that the hockey management had not consulted the Athletic Committee regarding the playing of men not registered in Queen's.

That the management knew what they were doing was proven by the fact that at last week's meeting of the Athletic Committee, the playing of non-students, though discussed, was not forbidden. When the hockey management, working under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Committee, decides and acts in a matter such as this, then finds its decision ratified, it has automatically proven itself a capable management. Why "Fan" objects to the playing of a non-student in an endeavor to strengthen a team traveling in hard luck is beyond my reasoning powers, and I claim to be another fan. Since the suspension of the Intercollegiate, men who have never been within the walls of Queen's have represented her in rugby and baseball. They certainly should not be barred from hockey if their playing could in any way help to redeem Queen's waning glory in athletics and at the same time give the fans a better exhibition of hockey.

The other little dig that "Fan" (I hope her name is not Fannie) tried to give, was regarding the picking of the team that went to New York. The question is answered by thinking of any committee of three that has ever been appointed within the University. Is not one empowered to act by the other two? If the three officials who are to choose the players for any game, give one of their number—the team captain—power to play the men he thinks will make the strongest aggregation, they are fulfilling their duty. Of course the clause is a necessary one to take care of a possible dispute, but the student doubts the fact that the seven representing Queen's in New York were the best players who could be chosen in and around the College.

A. E. BROOME.

(For our correspondent's enlightenment, we might state that Fan's name is thoroughly applicable. HIS name is not "Fannie" but a name well known in Medical circles, and especially well known to Mr. Broome himself.)

### In Memoriam.

Queen's Intermediate Team, who fell in the engagement with Depot Batteries on Monday night last,

Their years were fewer than the score

Hail, hail, the resurrection day!

P.S.—Sole surviving members, manager of second team.

At a meeting of Arts inter-year hockey representatives it was decided to adopt six man hockey this winter.

Since the Batteries won from Queen's II so easily on Monday night they and their supporters have been offering great odds that the Batteries could beat Queen's seniors.

On Monday night in all probability there will be an opportunity of seeing this invincible Battery team up against Queen's seniors. This ought to prove a great game and a bumper house is expected.

Queen's seniors, according to the report, copied from Toronto papers, came back on Tuesday night, when they defeated St. Patrick's to the tune of 9-7.

### COMING EVENTS.

Saturday, January 26th,—

11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Dr. Buchanan.  
11 a.m.—Basketball: '19 vs. '20; '18 vs. '21.

7 p.m.—Alma Mater. Final Debate.

Sunday, January 27th,—

3 p.m.—Convocation Service. Prof. Law, Knox College, Toronto.

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### WILHELM!

Oh, me!

Oh, my!

And likewise I!!!

Sit still, my curls, while I orate,  
Me, I, myself, the throne, the state;  
I am the Earth, the Moon, the Sun—  
All rolled in one!

Both hemispheres am I!

Oh, my!

If there were three, the three I'd be!  
I am the Dipper, Night and Day  
North and South Poles, the milky way!  
I am they that walk, or fly on wing  
Or swim, or creep. I'm EVERYTHING!

It took six days to make the land and sea,  
But centuries were passed in making ME!  
The Universe? An easy task. But I—  
Oh, my!

Knew by Experience.

Said the teacher to the little Hebrew boy: "Ikey, is the world flat or round?"  
"It ain't needer vun, teacher," said Ikey.

"But what is it, Ikey," asked the teacher in surprise, "if it is neither round nor flat?"

"Vell," said Ikey with conviction, "mine fader he says it vos crooked."

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## CONVOCATION SERVICE

Prof. Law was the special speaker at Convocation Service on Sunday. His text was from Job, chapter 34, verse 33: "Should it be according to thy mind?" Prof. Law gave a brief, but an interesting historical setting of the text. And then he went on to say:—

This is a question which comes sooner or later to all. Notice. 1. It is not said, that we are not to have a mind of our own. In the Bible we find a faith radiant and triumphant because it has been tried. It is true we find in the Bible souls that are perplexed, scarce knowing what to do, driven almost to the verge of unbelief and despair. The people who do not know the Bible do not know how honest and outspoken it is. The men who wrote it were men of very strong convictions. Read about Abraham, Job and Jeremiah; yes, in the Psalms and Prophets we find "whys" and "wherefores." Most important of all whys was that which was uttered on Calvary, "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" There is no sin in perplexity, no unbelief in having a mind of our own. Unbelief is to be afraid of our perplexities. What God wants from us is the most sincere truth that is in us, it is only when He gets this from us that He can lead us on to life.

Should things be according to our mind? Can it be absolutely sure that our mind tells us the whole truth? We accept the golden rule, "to do to others as we would have others do to us" as correct. Though an angel would tell us otherwise we would not accept it. Christ taught us that God is love, we could not tolerate any doctrine or idea that would seem to minimize that.

Again, on the stage of history, we are inclined to have a mind of our own. Should it be according to our mind. "If I were God," that is the question we have to face. If I could make my will prevail, would I not make things better? How quickly war would end. How quickly poverty and disease would be abolished. When the young man who is the joy of his parents is struck down or when a widow is left, and the strength or stay of the home is taken, in such moments it seems Providence has blundered. Why does He permit such things?

Again, if it were according to our mind would we permit humanity to suffer in this war, would we permit this welter of tears and grief? Two or three reasons why it should not be according to our mind. Our minds are very limited, limited in height, God's mind is infinitely loftier. Suffering to us is the greatest of evil, while to God, sin is. Anything is justified if it takes away sin. God permitted the war to prevent some greater evil. We would have the world comfortable though bad. God says this shall not be. It is true the good are suffering but there is a reason. Christ did more to convict the world of sin than all the criminals that were executed since the world began.

Our minds again are limited in length. Esau selling his birthright is a picture of primitive man. But there is a great deal of primitive man in us. We work for the immediate rather than for the ultimate. Our great fault is to magnify the present. God sees with the prospective of eternity. No wonder that our minds cross purposes with God. Let us remember that we are but children. If God knows us, we count that all the woes of life are like the troubles of childhood when they are passed. We know that these tears will soon cease to flow and smiles come again. This has been our experience looking back on the trials of childhood. Surely it must be so in the larger sense. God who is perfect in love hears all our burdens.

(Continued on page 6.)

## CHRISTMAS IN QUEEN'S NO. 7 HOSPITAL.

The following overseas item was forwarded by one of the soldiers who received a Kingston Christmas stocking. For the last three years the Kingston Red Cross have supplied the Queen's units with Christmas cheer. As No. 7 Canadian General is the proudest boast of the Medical Faculty, it was suggested that the publication of this article might not be uninteresting to many who have worked so earnestly for Hospital and patients.

War B18, No. 7 Can. Gen. Hosp.,  
France, Dec. 26, 1917.

Dear Madam.—

I wish to offer you a word of thanks in recognition of your kindness in sending me, through the agency of the "Kingston Red Cross," a Christmas stocking so full of good things.

I must leave my feelings in the matter to your imagination as I find that my incompetent hand fails utterly in an attempt to describe them. I feel I will be right in adding to my thanks a word or two for my wife and children, as they, I know will feel thankful to one who has extended a kind action to me. What matter if that "some one" must of necessity be classed a stranger? Are not the actions and the kindly thoughts that prompt those actions, mute expressions of a friendship only equalled by those of closer acquaintance? Therefore, dear madam, if the simple expression "Thank you" means anything to you, believe me, I say it with all my heart.

I am enclosing a slight impression of Christmas Day here, written by myself, the perusal of which you may perhaps, find interesting.

## CHRISTMAS DAY.

An Impression by an Inmate of No. 7  
C. G. H., France.

Somewhere about 4.30 a.m. I first awoke to hear the rain poring down in torrents on the corrugated-iron roof of our ward, and I wondered vaguely, sleepily, if this was going to be the usual rainy Christmas I had grown used to in Blighty! Surely not for hadn't we had, during the past fortnight, some real old-fashioned "Christmassy" weather?—frost and snow had fallen pretty considerably covering the surrounding landscape with "a mantle of purity," as the poets delight to name it. Then why should the weather be so contrary as to clear away the same "mantle" and color everything with mud? Wondering thus I gradually moved off again into the land of slumber.

I was awakened a second time by the ward orderly bringing my water for washing—it was 6 a.m. I was just finishing my ablutions when my attention was attracted by laughter from the far end of the ward; and upon looking to ascertain the cause, saw that some of the boys (who perhaps had been more wide awake than I), had found their Christmas stockings—one of which I found, each inmate had hanging at the head of his bed. I reached mine down and commenced to turn out its contents and quickly found that they had been provided by "The Red Cross Society" of Canada, and a tag at-

tached to each had the name of the fair donor inscribed thereon. There were sweets, chocolate, candy, chewing gum, boot laces, playing cards, a pair of socks, a handkerchief, cigarettes and soap. I was lost in contemplation of my little pile, and my mind was filled by thoughts of thankfulness, when I reflected that these things were sent by people who did not know me from Adam, yet had sent these tokens of their appreciation of the Fighting Forces, thousands of miles over land and sea. I was musing thus when breakfast was served, which for me, considering I was yet a bed patient consisted of cooked oats, bread and butter and very weak tea.

Breakfast over, a perfect orgy of sampling began, and regardless of indigestion and all the rules governing it, we had a "taster" of each and every kind of sweetmeat in our stockings! Childish, perhaps? But then, what are we at Christmas-time only children? . . . Some perhaps older ones than they care to think at this time-honored season—but still children for all that.

Later the sisters brought around, oranges, nuts, etc.; and those boys who had been lucky in getting parcels from "Blighty" handed round "cigs" and cigars. Then we were visited by the medical officer, matron, and sisters from the other wards, who wished each of the boys in turn "Compliments of the Season," "Merrie Christmas," etc.; and then everyone seemed to make up his mind to be happy in spite of everything. Jokes were made, snaps of popular songs were hummed here and there, and time passed very quickly in this way until dinner-time arrived.

Now we had been led to expect that there would be some reserve exercised in the menu for the bed patients, so we were naturally very agreeably surprised when we saw the result of the efforts of the cooks and sisters on our behalf. We had roast-chicken with dressing, baked potatoes and boiled carrots, followed by 'Xmas pudding with sauce and custard, and a drink of stout or beer. Only fancy that lot after a fortnight or more on milk diet!! After dinner we lay back and smoked our cigars, and the sister came along bearing a great box covered with fancy paper and tinsel, which contained a small parcel addressed to each patient in the ward, from the sisters themselves. These we found contained cigarettes, a cigar, and also a Christmas card.

Then, like a lot of school boys, we fell to stuffing ourselves with candy and oranges again and finally moved off to sleep,—till tea-time! Another pleasant surprise! Verily, the feasting to-day was fit for the gods. Cold salmon and salad, followed by rich 'Xmas cake, jelly and custard. We bed-patients, of course, had ours served to us sitting up in bed, but those more fortunate, had a table in the centre of the room, which in itself, was an artistic triumph in its setting.

What all these good things meant to men who had grown used to "bully beef and biscuit" up the line, can better be imagined than described. Nuts, raisins, and oranges followed during the evening; those who were able sang songs; merry jests flew around, and we all contributed

## RECEPTION TO PRINCIPAL AND MRS. TAYLOR.

The Alma Mater Society will hold a formal reception to the Principal, his family, and the University Staff, on Saturday, Feb. 2nd. The reception will be held in the Gymnasium after the adjournment of the regular Alma Mater meeting.

The reception will begin at eight o'clock, when each student will have the privilege of meeting the Principal and Mrs. Taylor, formally. The reception committee consists of the President of the A. M. S., Mr. J. M. Hazlett, the Hon. President of the Alma Mater, Prof. M. B. Baker, and the President of Levana, Miss Lottie Whitton.

At eight-thirty President Hazlett will deliver an address of welcome to the Principal. This will be followed by a couple of hours' informal "mixing" of staff and students. No formal programme has been prepared for this, as a "conversation" is the object desired. However, music will be provided and it is the hope of the Committee, that the Routers' Club and Levana choristers will raise the old roof's shadows with the College songs. Study your Y.M. book for the week and come prepared to "Wake Diana with a hymn." Light refreshments will be served by a Refreshment Committee from Levana.

The students are requested to turn out, en masse, as becomes the hosts of the evening. Saturday is to be the Students' Night at home,—this is entirely a students' affair, given for the staff and Principal of the University. Make it a success!

The committees in charge are:—Invitation, N. R. Bøe, Miss Dora Helmkey; Reception, J. M. Hazlett, M. B. Baker, Miss Lottie Whitton; Vigilance, W. R. Rankin; Refreshment, Misses Ella Percival, Elsie Coolican.

In justice to the Oxford Magazine we explain, that due to some unaccountable shifting, the last line of our exchange from them was omitted, in "Ruthless Rhymes of Raid Refugees." The verse should have read:

"Little Jim was rising seven  
When an Anti-Aircraft Shell  
Fell upon him out of Heaven—  
Sent his little soul to —"

(caetera desunt).

in making the most lovely din and noise, as only Mr. Thomas Atkins knows how, when bent upon enjoyment. This went on until "lights out," and thus ended a Christmas-day which shall live for a lifetime in the memories of those who, rightly or wrongly, consider themselves lucky in being able to spend their Christmas in such a "Home-from-Home" as No. 7 Canadian General Hospital, and we went to sleep at last thinking that, this, indeed was the "End of a Perfect Day."

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## MEDICINE '20.

The Poet submits this:—

The Fat Palmer paused in the Hall to adjust the Ferrill on his staff. "Come here, my Goodfellow," he said to Mac-Lennan, who was trying to Drape a Cully Wythe about Walt's shoulder. "Tell me why I feel so ill."

"Sauriol chap," said Mac, "I dinna Ken unless it be Scabies on the Ab. Stan still a minute and I'll send Taft with my Bill."

"That will be Just Jay-ke" murmured the Palmer as he moved off. "Good Knight."

History taking at K. G. H.

Steb—"When were you born?"

Patient—"1865."

Walt "How old are you?"

Our scientific minds have been much stirred by the advocacy of Boracic compresses. Since the introduction of this method of curing all the ills of mankind, the year has decided that none of their patients shall ever consult the undertaker.

Our bald-headed member has blossomed forth into a social star, and attends At Homes, Dances, Skating Parties, etc. The year is considering taking up a subscription to buy some hair-seed from Prof. Dorenwent. There is a controversy in the matter, however, the Independent party, under Nipper's leadership, recommends Herpicide.

"Bill" Gibson was at church Sunday night.

The Scrapper is carrying an injured air these days. The Hamilton Spectator has not appeared for a fortnight. Notice of motion will be given at the next regular meeting to provide a renewal. It is probable, however, that the motion will be lost, as the betting season is on, and the Hamilton physician is an accomplished stakeholder.

The members of the year are curious about the etiology of Ab's frozen ear, which occurred recently at a driving party. Nipper says it never would have happened if he had used his scheme, and employed a little oven (luvin).

P. S.—The above is an extract from Curly's diary. He's a bear on fiction.

The first hockey practice will be held at the rink on Wednesday from 12 to 1. Every member of the year who owns skates is expected to attend.

## STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

Professor L. P. Chambers addressed the last regular meeting of the Student Volunteer Band on Friday evening. In a deeply interesting manner he dealt with several phases of the problem that meets the Turkish missionary,—the diversity of race and of civilization, the diversity of creed, the stagnation of the Eastern Church, and the pride of the Moslem that are all to be met with in the lands of the star and crescent. He described the missionary ideal as being not to proselytize to Protestantism all creeds and religions found in Turkey, but rather to win them to the realization of the immanence of God and all that this entails. Medical, educational and industrial work should be done, not with the idea of getting so many persons into the missionary's clutches, but rather because the missionary loves those particular persons and is anxious to give them all the help he can. Professor Chamber's talk was not only interesting, but opened up several very fascinating lines of speculation and inquiry as well, which the student volunteer will be interested in pursuing.

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## THE WEEK AT MCGILL.

The game between the McGill senior hockey team and the Navy Yard puck-chasers, which took place in the Boston Arena, ended in a victory for the latter, the score being 3-1. The Red and White boys put up a stronger argument than the score would indicate, but the superior combination of their opponents and the unfamiliar rules contributed to their defeat.

On Monday night, the big rally of the Bible Study Classes, held in Strathcona Hall, was addressed by Dr. A. W. Thornton, Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry. Ernest Clarke, National Secretary of the Canadian College Y.M.C.A.'s, also spoke briefly.

The usual three-game schedule of the Montreal City League was played off at the Victoria Rink Monday. The McGill team, which showed the result of their game with the Navy team, did not make as good a showing as usual, but held the Shamrock team to a 2-2 tie.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. Colby, of the Department of History, lectured in the R.V.C. on "Present-day Discontents." The speaker dealt with his subject in his customary charming manner.

A meeting of the Historical Club was held on Wednesday evening. An interesting paper on Darwinism was read by A. S. Beatty, a Medical student. In the afternoon the members of the Societe Francaise entertained the Cercle Francais at tea in the R.V.C. Many delightful games were played, and helped to pass the time.

The Literary and Debating Club held a meeting on Thursday, in Strathcona Hall. A debate was the form of entertainment for the evening, the subject under discussion being, "Resolved, that Socialism is the solution of our after-the-war problems." The affirmative was upheld by Mergler and Klineberg, and the negative by Adair and Aylem. After a spirited contest, the negative side was given the decision by vote of the assembly.

Dr. F. W. Nagle, Med. '08, died from asphyxiation on Thursday morning. The funeral was held Friday evening.

Sir Frederick Smith, British Attorney General, addressed the members of the

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Canadian Club and Literary and Debating Society in the Union, Friday afternoon. He spoke on the relationship between college men and the war.

The second of the skating parties and dances, held under the auspices of the Students' Council, took place on Friday evening. The skaters met at the Union to fill programmes and then proceeded to the Campus Rink, where ten numbers were skated to the accompaniment of a hurdy-gurdy. Dancing then took place in the Union until twelve o'clock. The fair was a thorough success in every way.



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# Education.

## AESCHYLEAN SOCIETY NOTES.

The reporter has been accused of "going to sleep at the switch." Will some one in Education save his Faculty's reputation by committing murder—or even "fussing"? Something—anything—that may be reported!

The rather prevalent notion that social evenings in general are a bore, has been happily driven from the minds of those who were fortunate enough to "tread a measure" at the Education Social Evening on Friday. Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. McNeill received with the President and Vice-President of the Society at the door of the Levana room. Without the usual danger of sweeping statements we can say with feeling, "everything was perfect." Music and floor, eats and decoration, and last but not least, the programme in the English room. The Red Room had been converted into a green one for this very special occasion, and under the hands of an efficient decoration committee made a splendid sitting-out room.

The refreshment committee managed with an experienced care, the task of making us think we had had our dinner!! Great credit is due all the committees for their large part in making the evening a success.

"God Save the King," accompanied by vociferous sighs of regret (and the remaining sandwiches) put an end to festivities, at ten o'clock.

There can be no doubt that "Bobby" was the Beau of the Ball. The Belle?—not yet.

How many numbers were there on the programme? Ask Miss B-g-r.

The members of F. O. E. have long admired the efficiency which Miss M-c-p-l exhibits in her "Squad 'shun" and "About turn." Now we understand.

We would like to know whether Miss W-t-n filled her supper number on Friday!!

## IMPERTINENT INTERVIEW.

The writer, having been appointed by the Editor-in-Chief of the Journal to interview prominent men (and women) students in the University, began his task immediately by making a list of those to be interviewed. Now the reporter may breathe freely for the first on the list, namely, Mr. J. A. Powell, has been successfully quizzed. Our great man was a little suspicious when first we made known our mission, but finally agreed to answer a few questions.

"Mr. Powell, why do you work so hard?"

At first, Mr. Powell was a little nonplussed, for he is a man who does things without knowing really why he does them.

"Well," he replied, "this year I am pretty well up against it. For about ten minutes' each day during the month immediately preceding the election I talked politics with the men students in the Y.M.C.A. room. Four weeks, six days in each week, and ten minutes in each day. Why that makes 240 minutes. So now I have to work from now until spring as hard as I can to make up the time."

"Speaking of politics, Mr. Powell, I understand that you were an ardent supporter of Sir Wilfrid Laurier."

His face lit up with a smile, and (so far as one could see through his glasses), his eyes shone.

"Indeed I was. However, I didn't vote for him. But I was opposed to the disfranchisement of the Germans and Austrians. Why you might as well take away the vote from every Frenchman in Quebec."

"What work are you taking this year?"

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"Oh, I graduated in Arts last year and this year I am in the Faculty of Education. Since entering Pedagogy I have now very strong views regarding the teaching profession, indeed these views are as pronounced as you know my views to be on every other question. Our method of getting teachers is all wrong, and there are too many women in the profession. At present, it is simply used as a stepping stone to something else, the women (all of them) expect to get married and the men to become lawyers or preachers."

"Is it true that you have organized an anti-fussing society?"

"Indeed it is, and out of courtesy to me as the originator of the idea, I have been nominated and elected president in due form. At present there are only two members in the club, Courtland Elliott and myself. Court has been having his troubles lately, so he came to me for some advice and comfort and I suggested the formation of the "Anti-fussers' Association." At the present time so many of our men are overseas and a large percentage of our male students are under twenty. The result is that lads like Courtland Elliott, Richardson, and Mr. Stevenson, of Arts '20, are not at all safe."

At this juncture our great man pulls out his watch with a quick nervous action and exclaims, "Why it is now seven o'clock and I must get over to the library at once or "Billy" McInnes will think I'm not coming to-night and I'd hate to disappoint him."

## LEVANA ATHLETICS.

On Tuesday, Education played '21 and carried off the laurels with a score of 18-0. The Freshettes could not hold the "Poe" combination, although they fought hard to keep down the score.

'19 and '18 also had a dispute to settle, and the Seniors were loth to let the game go out of their hands. '19 won—but the score was 3-2.

On Saturday '21 won by default from '18 the first relapse of which the Seniors have been guilty this season! And in the game between '19 and '20 the Sophs won by 6-2. Unless '19 beat Education, and thus give the championship to '20, there will be another hard fought game for a place on the shield, between '20 and the Faculty five.

Miss Cl--n seemed very weary on Friday evening. Heavy work preparing "cats" for one hundred and fifty. Then, too, when one is in training, an hour missed makes a lot of difference.

Kingston Juniors meet Belleville in the first game in the semi-finals on Wednesday night at the local rink.

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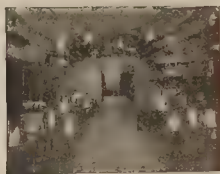
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## ALUMNI

Miss Dorcas Kelly, B.A. '16, M.A. '17, has been successful in her Christmas examinations at Osgoode. Congratulations!

\*\*\*\*\*

D. A. R. McCannel, B.Sc. '14, is in the City Engineer's Department, Regina, Sask.

\*\*\*\*\*

Capt. A. E. Lavell is still residing in Brantford.

\*\*\*\*\*

Helen Doohar, B.A. '15, is at Lone Star Ranch, Jenner, Alberta. We hope that they have band nights at the rink out there, Helen.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. G. A. Piblow is practising at Thorold, Ont.

\*\*\*\*\*

W. W. King, B.Sc. '17, is with the Toronto-Hamilton Highway Commission, New Toronto

\*\*\*\*\*

Blair Gray is putting his knowledge to the test at Komoka, Ont.

H. A. McNally sends us word of his existence at Delora, Ont.

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Mae MacDonnell, M.A. (Lecturer in Classics '16-'17) and Miss May Chown are enjoying a few days' leave from social service work in Montreal.

Miss Ferna Halliday, B.A. '16, who has also been engaged in social service work in Montreal has entered the New York Y.W. Training School to take her course in this branch of work.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lieut. Ken. Taylor, '17, who has been playing goal for the Sr. O.H.A. team, has been promoted to the Headquarters Staff for Military District No. 3.

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Jennie Shields, B.A. '14, and Miss Mary Shields, '19, are both under quarantine for scarlet fever at Smith's Falls.

\*\*\*\*\*

A. P. Blackburn, B.Sc. '17, is farming at Chatham, Ont. Good luck "Black"!

\*\*\*\*\*

Capt. Warren F. Clark, R.A.M.C., in France, is attached to the 81st Heavy Artillery Brigade.

## Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY  
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## The Origin of Our Species.

"Here is more matter for a hot brain"  
A Fantasy; a Criticism; an Explanation.

We do not know just how far back the ancient art of journalism may be traced. Unlike the ancient, honorable cults of farming, market-gardening, weaving, designing and moving it does not extend to the Garden of Eden. We can state this without the least equivocation. Had the original garden held one being with your true journalistic impulse, history must needs recount the crying of "Extra! Speschul! All 'bout th' 'viction!" No! Bulletin boards and your press found no leafy arbor in that Hebrew valley.

Journalism probably owes its present life to the noble guild of tombstone-makers,—to that prehistoric stone-hewer, who undertook to picture the life of the departed, in crude figures on the boulder above his grave. There was your true news editor—he, who laboriously gathered the details of the man's existence; cast them into form and became his own linotypist, albeit with a piece of flint and a sledge of stone, rather than the molten lead and neat brass figures. So proficient did he become in his art, that he was summoned to record the days of kings. Then did he meet with the bane and glory of the journalistic race, ye worthy competitor. It was sacrilegious and inconvenient to carry a tombstone with one from place to place, and somewhat embarrassing to betake one's self to the cemetery, every time one was seized with a curious sense of inquiry about the third law of the fourth reign of the ninth dynasty of Manassah. (Especially uncomfortable was it, when this longing seized one, close upon the midnight watch, when one was apt to meet a pupil of Aesculapius, bent on other than literary labors, within the field of your wanderings.) And so did the historian arise, first carrying about his slabs of stone, and later his wedges of wax. Then, in one epoch, did the struggling tombstone man, make the first big "scoop" on his fellow scribe, and suggested that if man was so entertained by the activities that had engrossed the dead, who could measure his interest in the living? Then did the community gate keeper arise, and ever after that day was he closely allied to ye men of the marble art,—all night did he prowling in darkness and reveal the doings of the people. And the tombstone scribe was out "scooped" by ye historian, who then devised the news of the future and ye whole school of prophets arose. Then with strife between the news gatherers did the journalistic cult flourish. Then for want of new tales, did they polish old facts to shine like new, and your school of orators, and poets arose, and flourished.

Then did the facts become too numerous for hearsay. Man must give of his life time, to acquire them, from the source-heads of accumulated knowledge. Professors sprang into being.

And when men wearied again of the spoken word, the journalist made his second "scoop" and reverted to your first school of word pictures, and the tribe of

artists was evolved. And through the ages did the honorable cult thrive, and your thrifty monks did copy out your work. Until, out of Mayence came forth the printed letter, and at last the ancient craft found fitting life from the strength of iron and steel. Then did Caxton come, and your pamphlet had its origin. Then on a memorable day did a man combine his opinions and his knowledge and the true, natural newspaper found life. From that hour of the making of papers there has been no end. And in your session of 1872-3, the making found vent in your Queen's Journal. In 1917-8, the offspring of five thousand years' traditions still wakes from its slumbers on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Therefore, when ye greet the little illiterate sheet, think ye not of its shame-faced, bleary eyed presence. Look ye past at the glorious history of its forebears. What matter if, like the potato, its good be all underground? Suffice it, that what is hidden is good. Let not your supercritical reader look upon your dog-eared presence,—but with a microscopic eye, for the excellency of the intentions, that have sent the unblest sheet into the face of public opinion.

Think you the sporting notes have too much space? Bethink you, the original journalist, he, who set his type by flint and mallet, could not have succeeded, but by his muscle and his brawn. Wearies your energetic being, the two columns of the Convocation Sermon? Bring to mind, that the prophets were most truly journalists of the future. Grates it upon you, that the editorials run to platitudes? Look upon the race, and see, that it first bred the orator. Suffices not, the Journal in passing censure on that which should be scorned? Cast back your mind to where the cult were tombstone people "De Mortuis, nihil, nisi bonum." Mayhap this instinct is too strong to belittle the living. Rises the sheet, in too kindly way, and lectures long on that you faint would think unneeded for your good? Beshrew your foolishness, once on a day, did the journalistic guild include the professors.

Shrinks the pen aside, when public voice would have much written? Once, the cult was fostered by ye recluse monks. Haunt ye, the unrhyming lines of so-called "poetry"? Think ye again,—the days when the honorable calling bred poets and professors, are far apart and gone. Tires you the "punkness" of the little jokes? Bring the mind to dwell upon the days when the first journalists might fill their open spaces with the frescoed flower. Came not Aristophanes and Shakespeare and Mark Twain of this race? Their virtue is our vice. Weakens tolerance at the tempest waves? Wilkes, O'Connell and "Le Moniteur" were of the ancient family.

Think ye, think ye, ere ye condemn. Long, long is our ancient line, glory and shame are therein met; fame and failure sit upon the lions' heads in our coat of arms. The quill, the mallet, the flint and the molten lead, are graven upon our 'scutcheon no less than Minerva's shield and Justice's tipping scales. The offspring of ye ancient art can but be true unto its story. If that ye would blame, look ye in our calendar, if that ye wish to praise, look ye also in that calendar.

## Columbia Secondus Wilson.

Columbia University readily followed Garfield's rigid ruling to meet the fuel shortage, as will be seen by the following order from the Dean of the University:

"In observance of the order of the United States Fuel Administrator on Jan. 16, all normal exercises of the University, except in the schools maintained here by the Government, will be suspended on ten consecutive Mondays beginning Monday, Jan. 21. I beg to ask you, therefore, to make all possible adjustments of the work of your department under the Faculties of Political Science, Philosophy and Pure Science to conform to this decision of the University. I would suggest that courses normally given on Monday be transferred to other days in the week, or that other



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special arrangements be made for carrying on the work of the courses as they prove to be desirable. Examinations scheduled for Mondays during the vacation period should be arranged on other days."

## Hurd on the Scotch.

Scotland is a braw wee land on the north of England. It has water nearly around it and whiskey over a large part of it. The population is about four and a half millions, including Mr. Carnegie. It has a peculiar language of its own and one can pronounce it coherently in an infallible test of sobriety. It possesses considerable wealth of minerals, but very little of it finds its ways out of the country. Gold has at times been discovered in certain districts, as well as in the pockets of the natives, but in both cases it has been found difficult to work.

—The Iodine Chronicle



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## Official Calendar

OF THE  
Department of Education  
FOR THE YEAR 1917

November:  
1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.).  
Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

December:  
1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).  
Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information for average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).  
Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

11. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).  
Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).

14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).

15. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).  
Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).

17. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.



## YE SCIENTIST'S LONGING.

O come where the cyanides silently flow,  
Where the carbonates droop o'er the  
oxides below.

Where the rays of potassium lie white on  
the hill.

And the song of the silicate never is still;  
Come, O come metallic titanium,  
Peroxide of soda and uranium.

While alcohols liquid at thirty degrees,  
And no chemical change can effect man-  
ganese;

While alkalies flourish and acids are free,  
My heart shall be constant sweet Science  
to thee,

Yes, to thee, Ethylamine  
Sulphate of iron and Secithine.  
—C. P. S. in The Varsity.

## SCIENCE '18.

A special meeting of Science '18 will be  
held on Wednesday Jan. 30th, at 5 p.m.  
in Room 5, Fleming Hall.

Mr. N. J. Goebel, of Zillbury, went  
skie-ing with "Henry the Eight" last  
Monday afternoon. Other notorieties  
were Messrs. E. Broome and K. C. For-  
sythe. A very "formal" function.

Mr. N. J. Goebel has been appointed  
treasurer of Science '18 Year Book Com-  
mittee. See him collect the Hula! Hula!

We are pleased to have a former member  
of Science '18 with us again, in the  
person of Mr. O'Brien, who has just re-  
turned after two and a half years service  
at the front.

Pte. G. C. Monture, of 72nd Battery,  
will leave with the draft on Wednesday,  
Jan. 30th. Good bye and good luck!  
"Slim."

## SCIENCE '21.

C. E. Cobb is with us again this week  
after last week's illness.

Is Johnny Jones a woman-hater? See  
him at the rink six days a week.

It certainly is cold in Ontario Hall  
when the fellows go to the rink to get  
warm.

Things the rest of the year would like  
to know—

Whose room did "Johnny" Jones get  
into by mistake on Saturday night?

Does Notman still get a phone call  
Sunday night?

Are "Bill" and "Army" going to organ-  
ize another French Canadian Association  
dance? If so, do the rest of the year get  
in on it?

Who gave Sills the right to monopolize  
the smiles in Physics I(a)?

## SPORTING NEWS.

The far end of the rink will be reserved,  
half for the lady students and half for  
men students, for the Queen's-Crescent  
game on Friday night. Price 30c.

Crescents played a great game against  
Dents—Thursday night last and were  
leading up to the last ten minutes of the  
game.

Queen's-Crescent game on Friday  
night will be a dandy as the two teams  
are well matched and the College boys  
are going to try hard and pull out an-  
other win.

Come and cheer the boys along.

"Jimmy" Fahey, ex-defence man on  
last year's Queen's senior team, played  
defence with St. Patrick's against Dents  
on Saturday night.

## Viscount Morley's "Recollections"

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THE PLACE IN THE BIOGRAPHICAL FIELD THIS SEASON THAT  
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"We'll Knock the Heligo into Heligo,  
out of Heligoland."—The O. T. C.

"If you can't be true to one or two,  
you're much better off with three."—J.  
Courtland Elliott.

"Wake and Call Me Early."—T. P.  
Love, Faculty of Education.

"Who were you with, last night?"—  
Charlie Abbott.

"Goldie Locks! Goldie Locks! Will  
You Be Mine?"—Charlie Hamm.

"Now I lay me down to sleep."—E. L.  
Sabine.

"Wearin' 'em Higher."—Lance Pte.  
Stonehouse.

"The Breath that Breathed O'er Eden"  
—H. Connell.

"Princess Pat"—Art. Mills.

"Naughty, Naughty, Naughty," de-  
signed for quartette selections—Bass,  
Arts Concursus; Tenor, Engineering  
Court; Alto, Medical Court; Soprano, Le-  
vana Council.

"You're a Dangerous Girl."—A. L.  
Blacklock.

"The Girl Who Smiles"—J. E. Hawley.

"Sweet Cider Time."—Bobbie Bolton.

"Arrah Go On"—George Kelly.

"Oh! Johnny!"—Lieut. John Munro.

The tough entered the dentist's shack  
and looked around at various appliances  
suspiciously.

"Well, what's your trouble," asked the  
sergeant.

"Toothache—bad," replied the big one.

"Just sit in this chair and we'll have a  
look at it. Ah! badly decayed. That  
tooth must come out; (sarcastically) will  
you have gas?"

"Will it hurt much if I don't," asked  
tough, anxiously.

"I am afraid it will," replied the ser-  
geant, still thinking it a joke.

"Well, then, I guess I had better take  
it for your sake!"

And they say the dental sergeant col-  
lapsed.

Walt is getting reckless, and intends to  
go to the Science Dance. Ab. promises  
to fill his programme from the six he en-  
tertained last week.





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### CONVOCATION SERVICE.

(Continued from page 1.)

He has the perspective of eternity. He knows one day we shall smile when now we weep.

Again the mind is finite in breadth. We see very little that is going on in the world and what we see we know little about. We know but little how an event will affect our future, still less the future of the world. If it had been according to Abraham's mind, he would never have gone forth, yet his going forth affected the whole world. Neither would Joseph have gone to Egypt, but see the consequences. Job cursed his day with bitterness. Yet in the end through experience there came this great Book, this eternal contribution to the thought of the world. We do not see this. Let us be thankful that ours is not the task of designing the web, only taking a few threads of color and doing our best of weaving day by day.

Our mind must be brought into union with God's mind. How is this to be done? Union with the mind of God can never be brought about by explanation. Nine parts out of ten of life must remain an enigma to us. Only one way harmony can come—trust. Jesus has given us a God we can trust, can trust for ourselves, for all we love, can trust for our country, yea, and for the world. We are here as on board a great ship, bound for a port that is beyond the horizon. Sometimes the storms are severe and the seas mad. But we can trust—His whose is the ship, He who is the pilot. He who can say to the sea and storm, 'peace, be still.' We can trust that He will bring the ship safe to land, not only our ship, but the ship of all who put their trust in Him.

### THINGS I HAVE SEEN.

In a French town, which for three years has been a target for Fritz's hate, is what was once a little shop, fronting on the battered "Grande Place."

The front has been blown in, and around it stand others of its kind, some roofless and only an empty shell, through which one sees the small court-yard and pieces of the furnishings.

However, the inhabitants cling to their homes and this little shop has been boarded up and is in use as a tea-room, and over the doorway a sign read "The Hole in the Wall."

In the ruins of a small French village which we have just released from Fritz's observation, I noticed the other day a new feature, and stopped a moment to read the legend.

Standing back in a little garden off the straggling village street were the foundations of a cottage, and at what was once the doorstep was an oblong mound of earth. The earth around it had been cleared of the weeds of two years' growth except red poppy plants, which were growing on the grave, and at the end of the mound was a new white-painted cross, which read in English: "Mme. Delabre, Celine. Killed by the Germans, October, 1914. R.I.P." When or by whom the cross was placed and the grave cleared I do not know, but it was probably done by Labour Companies who are clearing the battlefields.

Recently I went to "O Pip" to see a friend of mine and on the way I passed over ground where Frenchmen and Germans fought and died in the early days of the war, ground which is now being cleared, and I came to what had once been a famous chapel.

Within the walls our men had levelled the debris and dug and paved a flight of steps into a shell-hole about ten feet deep, and placed a shrine against the side, covering it with a piece of corrugated iron to protect it from the weather.

There it stands with its tiny statues, and an inscription which might be from the dead who fell around it: "Notre Dame de Lorette priez pour nous."

—Iodine Chronicle.

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Two Canadians were comparing recent fighting with the 1915 Ypres vintage. The new man gave a harrowing description of a bayonet charge he had been in.

The old-timer scoffed: "Why, on one occasion," he said, "I had two heinies on my bayonet at one time."

"How do you know there were two there?" inquired the new man.

"I heard one telling the other to move up and make more room!" was the reply.

Officer (to guard on bridge of transport): "Send that man down here."

Guard: "There ain't no man here, sir."

Officer: "But I see one."

Guard: "He ain't no man, sir; he's a sergeant!"

Col.—"Didn't you see if the butcher had pig's feet?"

Mess Waiter—" (Hell!) No, sir, I couldn't; he had his boots on!"

The Major: "Don't you know its against orders to take hay from this farm? What the blazes were you in civil life?"

A.S.C. Driver (attached to F.A.): "In a draughtsman's office, sir."

Major: "Draughtsman, eh? What would you say if I came into your office and pinched some of your draughts?"

—Iodine Chronicle.

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## CORRESPONDENCE.

Kapuskasing, Jan. 25, 1918.

To the Editor, Queen's Journal.

In your issue of December 14th appeared "a last word on the rush" from Mr. E. L. Sabine. In disputing his title, I feel that a mere exchange of argument for argument would be inadequate. Mr. Sabine and myself differ so completely in our conception of certain of the fundamentals involved that without some mutual understanding, our arguments, instead of meeting, might easily parallel to infinity.

His exaltation of the independent spirit, for example, seem to me uncalled for. Most of us are common folk. Those rare souls who have, single-handed, laid hold on truth and have given us their moiety of revelation are not of us. We accept their message gratefully, but must turn again to the task of life's common day. And for that task we shall be best fitted by sharing in the lives and thoughts of our fellows. We are common folk; and for us to attempt the lonely mountain peaks will only bring us misery. In the valley our hearts will find happiness in human nature's daily food and the friendly earthiness of the commonplace.

Mr. Sabine claims that manly independence is the most important thing in life. I hold, on the contrary, that most of us have too much "manly independence," and that it is only as we have a goodly portion of it rubbed off that we become fitted for our place in life. Good-fellowship, charity, and the willingness to surrender our own insularity and merge our lives with those of our brothers,—these are the qualities which shall inherit the earth in the truest sense.

He concludes that I would have benefited more by an extra-mural course. Doubtless he is in a position to recommend it. I prefer to believe, however, that my Alma Mater has given me more than shows on the curriculum,—the privilege of fellowship with congenial minds, and the power to think instead of accepting the printed page without question. At the risk of being tedious, I would praise once more the discussions which warmed our boarding-house rooms of a winter's night. Instead of leaving our minds filled with "mere echoes of the book last read" or the lecture last scribbled down, we were forced to think for ourselves in the press of argument; rash generalities were returned upon our devoted heads; and old prejudices and misconceptions were held up to healthy ridicule. My Latin is fading steadily but the ideas discovered in those evening debates are a permanent possession. I would not belittle our debt to our professors, for it is exceedingly great. They gave us the truth as they saw it; yet a parrot-like acceptance of their teachings would not have led us far. They brought us to the borders of the intellectual land of promise, but we ourselves had to enter in and occupy it. I will not dogmatize, but it seems to me that the solitary extra-mural is at a disadvantage as compared with the student who has shared in the beliefs and counsels of cleverer and wiser men than himself, who are, at the same time, seeking like him for a knowledge of all things under heaven.

Again, the question of morality seems to engross Mr. Sabine's attention. It is in all sincerity that I differ from him here. True living presumes morality, but an insistence on the moral aspect of every problem seems to me to savour of mawkishness. A well-regulated life should be no more concerned with the morality of every act than the sound body with the ills of the flesh. The healthy body is not aware of itself; and so with the higher

(Continued on page 4)

## REMEMBER

The Alma Mater Society "At Home" to Principal Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, and family and the Staff of the University, Gymnasium, Saturday, Feb. 2nd, at 8 p.m.

## BATTERIES WON FROM QUEEN'S

An exhibition game was staged at the Arena, Monday night, between Depot Batteries, winners of the local intermediate O.H.A. series and Queen's senior team. The former won by a score of 7-6. The night was cold and stormy which was a great drawback to the rink manager, who had made preparations for a large crowd. About seventy five witnessed the game. George Van Horne handled the whistle in his usual manner, allowing much rough work to go unheeded.

The game started on time, but from the first of the whistle it was easily seen Queen's were dead. The first period was an example of the poorest hockey seen here this winter. Team-play was entirely absent and the shooting wild. The Batteries seemed to be more at home and succeeded in netting the rubber twice in the first period. The period ended 2-0.

The intermission seemed to put new vim into both teams and Queen's came out, and rushed three men abreast (twice) and scored their first. Purvis passed to Stinson, who scored. But Queen's did not keep up their good work and fell back into the rut. Combs was the sensation of the evening with his rushes. Hughes and Derry were responsible for the goals scored by Batteries in this period. Millan managed to slip two past Ryan in this period. Period ended 6-3 for Batteries.

Third Period—Queen's seemed to come back in this period but too late. Campbell replaced Millan on the defence and Millan back in this period but too late. Campbell moved up on the wing. Here he managed some nice combination play to score two more goals. Purvis on a nice pass from Stinson scored Queen's sixth. Batteries in this period managed to net rubber once. Period ended 7-6.

Queen's—Goal, Taylor; defence, Purvis and Millan; centre, Stinson; wings, Paul, McQuay; subs, Taft and Campbell.

Depot Batteries—Goal, Ryan; defence, Combs, Spence; centre, Ryan, Williams; wings, Derry, Hughes; subs, McElroy, Whalen.

Referee—Geo. Van Horne.

## QUEEN'S WAR RELIEF FUND.

### 1. Armenian and Syrian Relief.

"After close comparison of official cablegrams recently received by the Committee and the later information brought personally by American Consuls, teachers and missionaries just arrived from Turkey and Syria, the Committee consider the following a conservative estimate of the number of persons in Western Asia now actually destitute and in need of daily food.

Religion	Total No. destitute.	Orphans
Asia Minor . . . . .	500,000	200,000
Syria . . . . .	1,200,000	75,000
Caucasus . . . . .	350,000	100,000
Persia . . . . .	90,000	25,000
	2,140,000	400,000

The above figures do not include refugees in Egypt and Southern Mesopotamia concerning whom details are not at hand.

To meet this situation there has been received and remitted through the treasury of the National Committee at 1 Madison Ave., New York City, \$4,255,000 during the past two years. Of this \$235,000 have been contributed through the treasury of the New England Committee.

The Committee is convinced that to prevent widespread death by starvation

## Q. U. M. A.

Those who attended the Q.U.M.A. last Saturday morning had the pleasure of hearing a most edifying and inspiring address by Prof. Buchanan, of Queen's. The speaker took as his subject Isaiah 32: 2: "And a man shall be . . . as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

In these troublesome times in which we live when all the great nations of this planet are in the death grip of a gigantic struggle the like of which this globe has never seen before, our thoughts and energies, yes, and even the lives of some of our dearest ones are directed towards the formation and development of military organizations which shall vindicate the rights of the smaller nations, and in the words of President Wilson, make the world safe for democracy. For over twelve years we have thought seriously of anything else but retrenchment, mere sacrifice, offence and defence, and now through many saddened homes and broken hearts the final stages of the conflict have been reached. Let us hope that before another Christmas season will arrive that a just and equitable peace will be established although there will be many annals of that sacred incident in the inn at Bethlehem before powerful good will once more be felt towards those peoples who are considered so lightly their plighted word and who destroyed so wantonly the property and lives of the innocent and undeserving.

We are now arriving at a period when we are anticipating the great reconstruction after the boys come home. "I do not presume," said the speaker, to lay down the foundations nor to sketch the specifications for this new structure of Canadian life, but I do wish to refer to some of the essential qualifications for the builders who would participate in this gigantic task. "And a man shall be as a shadow of a great rock," etc. The image which the prophet had in mind when he wrote these words is that of a great sand storm in an Eastern desert. We are all familiar of course with rain storms and snow storms, and the ides of April are fast approaching when the baleful brain storms brew and break, but few of us have ever seen a sand storm. A turbaned traveller on a conscientious looking camel, a vertical sun casting a diminutive shadow on the ground beneath, a great sea of rifled sand ending abruptly in an unbroken horizon, a gust of scorching wind, an eddy of sand exhibiting the conic sections on a vertical cone, heavy clouds tumbling up from the horizon and obscuring the sun,—a few grains of sand lifted from the crests of the waves and beating upon the traveller's face—these constitute the skeleton outline of the prophet's picture—the approaching sand storm. The traveller reads the signs of the ominous clouds and he knows that "an hiding place from the wind, a covert from the tempest" is an absolute necessity or he would be buried in the desert. The prophet-artist by a few deft lines sketches a massive rock in the foreground and to this the traveller must hasten knowing that in the lee of that huge boulder there is safety till the storm abates. The one essential feature of that rock is that it stops the drift.

(To be continued in next issue.)

during the coming six months of winter, at least \$30,000,000 is needed.

In addition to this, for repatriation and rehabilitation, an additional \$15,000,000 should be planned for, of which \$3,500,000 are needed at once in the Caucasus and Persia.

(Contributions for general relief, or for the support of orphans, may be sent to Treasurer Queen's War Relief Fund, Queen's University, Kingston.)

## IMPERTINENT INTERVIEW.

The second person on the reporter's list is the only other member of the Antifussing Association. The task of interviewing him having been accomplished, all I must do now is to record faithfully what happened.

We found Mr. J. Courtland Elliott much more accessible than Mr. Powell, not only because he is shorter in stature, but breezier also in manner and readier to express his views whether on politics or religion. It was evident, however, from the first that the interviewer was not to ask the questions, nor to guide the conversation. Mr. Elliott began:

"Having seen in the last Journal that the important men of the College were to be interviewed I knew that you would be around to see me very soon, so I have prepared a statement for publication in the Queen's Journal."

The statement follows: "The readers of the Journal will, no doubt, be interested to find in your paper an authoritative statement from me giving expressions to my views on important student problems. I have been very anxious for an opportunity of this kind, not only that what I have to say will be of some benefit to the student body as a whole, and particularly to that part of it known as the Levana Society."

"First of all, may I suggest that our form of student government is not adequate for the needs of the student body. When the Alma Mater Society was formed the students were few in number and no doubt a larger percentage of the students attended the meetings of the A. M. S. But now, the executive, with a handful of students does all the business each Saturday evening and the whole student body is held responsible. The time has now come when we ought to have representative government in the form of a students' council which shall conduct our business and be responsible to the student body. The proceedings of this council could be published in the Journal as the students' organ. A check could be put upon the work of this council by making it possible for a mass meeting to be called on the order of a certain number of students."

At this juncture Mr. Elliott looked up for the approval of the reporter. "How's that," he exclaimed, as he tilted back his chair, put his fingers in his vest at the armpits and waited. As there was no answer Mr. Elliott again consulted his manuscript and proceeded.

"Now, it may be that many of the students wonder why I do not show more interest in the affairs of the A.M.S. by attending its meetings. But my record is a good one. Frankly, I do not go because the members of Levana didn't go. Of course I'm not anxious that they should go, but if they did I should feel it my duty to go and help protect the interests of the men students. I'm a Lib-

(Continued on page 6.)

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## MEDICINE '21.

The year held another hockey practice in the rink on Monday, and judging from the speed and skill the players showed, it will be even harder to beat Meds '21 this winter than it was last.

Through some oversight (?) "Doc" Hall was passed over when they picked the senior team, and so we are fortunate enough in having him to defend the nets. Somebody heard him put up a supper to the man that passed him in the game on Monday next with Father Clayton's "Pet Colts." Van, with his cyclone methods has blossomed out as a stellar player this year, and Mac, the "Joe Hall" of the team, is going strong, as can be seen from Larry's battered nasal apparatus, and Hec's frontal bone. (Advice to Meds '22: Watch him, he's real rough!) Dub is, of course, a great acquisition to the team, and provided he brings his gum with him on Monday, will be sure to shine.

Last, but not least, we are all depending on Nick with his famous hockey cigars to come supplied with enough to hand round to his immediate friends.

## MEDICINE '22.

Congratulations Imbleau and Patterson! '90 in Chemistry is some going.

To think that '22 would ever come to this! Our worthy and respected president, "Father" A. B. Clayton, was seen Friday night passing the wee sma' hours at Madame McAuley's Tainted Ball. But he was not alone in his dissipation but was ably assisted by other prominent members of our year—Boyle, Knapp, Ravary, and Walker.

We must congratulate Arts '21 on the entertainment they provided for our year on Monday last. It is regrettable that more of the year did not attend because they sure missed one good time. Arts '21 are royal hosts and the freshettes—Oh boy!

B-y-e has learned the "Hencoop" yell to perfection. No scarcity of "Cole" there, eh B-y-e?

## Wanted.

By P. Q. R-v-y—A freshette who can speak French.

By P-t-t-r-s-n and I-bl-u—10 more marks in Chemistry.

By Pat. Bl-k-y—The play "Maggie" to come to Kingston.

By all of us—Another entertainment by Arts '21.

By J. E. L. Im-b—u—Another sleigh drive to Wolfe Island.

Terry-Thompson has made up his mind to attend the Science dance and is going to accompany "Father" and the boys to Mesdames Friday night.

## Heard in Physiology Class:—

"Have any of you men witnessed any surgical operations yet?"

"No, sir."

"Well, it's just as well."

Now the question is what did he mean?

Under the able leadership of Yoergh and Imbleau, the hockey team is gradually rounding into shape. '22 is going to make the other teams hustle for the faculty championship.

## STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S!

Hear J. D. Byrnes, Superintendent of Missions in Northern Ontario, present his case for the Church there, Saturday next at 11 a.m. at the meeting of the Q. U. M. A. Supt. Byrnes will be glad to meet with any students who would like to take up mission work during the coming summer.

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136 PRINCESS STREET

## Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The regular meeting of Y. W. was held in Carruther's Hall, on Wednesday, Jan. 30th at 4 o'clock.

Miss Beatrice Helmckay was appointed secretary in Miss Govan's absence. Miss Mary McNabb as convener of the Mission Study Committee, reported that five mission study classes have been organized and that Dr. Buchanan is taking a class for the leaders. Miss MacCallum gave the report of the Bible Study Committee. There were ten Bible classes, five under-student leaders, four under professors and one normal class. The total enrolment for the classes was 112. Miss MacArthur submitted the following recommendations for next year:

1. That no class number more than six.
2. That there be as many student leaders as possible.

3. That all the leaders and the textbooks for study be decided on this summer.

Miss Hay, convener of the Membership Committee, reported that there are 172 Y. W. members this year. As outlined in the Budget, the sums of \$30 for the Dominion Council and \$32.5 for the World's Penny, were voted.

The programme took the form of a discussion on the purpose of the Y.W. Miss Guthrie brought this out in a novel way; she assumed the part of a sophomore who had first been asked to join the Y. W. She raised every possible objection to becoming a member and questioned the relationship of the Y. W. to the Church, to Missions and to Bible Study. The various members of the Association satisfactorily over-ruled the objections and convincingly answered the questions. The doubting sophomore was finally persuaded it would be a good thing to join the Y. W.

## ANTI-FUSSERS' CLUB.

President Powell of the Anti-Fussers' Association reports an enthusiastic reorganization meeting of the Club in the Library on Tuesday evening. The loud whispers of the two members drew forth ominous and bellicose looks from the usually meek Rev. Wm. McInnes, chief high kick and custodian of the weighty volumes.

Nevertheless, the learned theologian and philosopher is in sympathy with the aims of the society, and when he, at last, was induced to join in the discussion his scholarly advice and sentiments aroused the admiration of the rest of the Club. It was thought fitting that some mark of appreciation should be tendered to the divine, and as a result an honorary asso-

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ciate life membership was accorded him. It was decided to extend the activities of the Club, and special invitations are being sent to "Sliver" Folger, "Jim" Scott, "Reg." Garrett, "Len" Purvis, "Winnie" Hamill, "Artie" Baiden and Bremner, as well as some others, whose opinions on the subject are known to join its membership. Various stag functions are contemplated and a happy time is expected for the rest of the term.

President Powell, grand master of the order, handed in his resignation at the beginning of the meeting as he felt that he did not fulfil the qualifications, but it was unanimously agreed by the other active member present that he would do until someone who fussed less should be added to the rolls of membership.



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## SCIENCE DANCE MUSIC.

1. One, Two, Three, Four Waltz.
2. Over There.
3. Mighty Like a Rose.
4. Good-bye Broadway, Hello France.
5. Garden of Romances.
6. Broken Doll.
- 7a. Give Me All of You.
8. Sailing Away on the Henry Clay.
8. Missouri Waltz.
- 9a. Piano.
- b. Piano.
10. You Said Something.
- 11a. Sphinx Waltz.
- b. Where Do We Go From Here.
12. All the World Will be Jealous of Me.
- 13a. If You Saw What I Saw in Arkansas.
- b. Longing for You.
14. Some Sunday Morning.
15. Kiss Me Again.
16. For Me and My Gal.
17. For You a Rose.
18. Take Me Back to Blighty.
19. Tolstoi's Good-bye.

## SCIENCE NOTES.

Judging by the noise and general activity that prevails in Fleming Hall these days the Science Faculty is determined to make its coming annual dance a record-breaker. Various rumours are afloat of the many novel effects to be "pulled off." Come and see.

Henry: "Jimmy! Have you a piece of manilla rope?"  
Jimmy: "Yes, What do you want it for?"

Henry: "I want to hang myself."  
Jimmy: "Will you return it?"

Messrs. Goebel and Stephens are on duty at the Hotel Dieu Hospital this week.

The year photographer, James Joseph Keowne, has taken several pictures of the Labs for the year book.

Norm. reports having 'air raising experiences at a "Lost Hair Party" last evening.

Science Men! Help make our dance a success. The committee wish to borrow your pennants. You are insured against loss. Leave them at the Book Store or Room 7, Fleming Hall.

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We are sorry to note last Monday night at "Katinka" that Messrs. Mills, Forsyth, Imbleau, Broome and Sims are losing their hair and becoming bald.

At last we have discovered a genius in our year. According to one of the professors, Wallace can see the unseen.

With much regret we have to acknowledge that the education of one of our fellow members has been greatly neglected. The rest of the year is considering sending him over to Arts to take a degree in spelling and brush up in a few other subjects.

As a counter-attraction to Science '18's trip to South America, Mr. Deamude is trying to organize a rabbit-shooting expedition to the Bermudas.

The year has unanimously decided to start canvassing for a fund to install some form of heating appliance in the Geology Room, Physics Building. All small contributions thankfully received. R. G. Moore, Treasurer.

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## SCIENCE '21.

The year appreciates the help Prof. Gummer gave us in arranging an hour for hockey practice.

Didn't D-m-de look funny under the are light the other night, stuffing that long black thing with snow. Where did he get it?

Our hockey manager wants to see every member of '21 on the ice from 9 to 10 Tuesday morning.

In some universities one of the sayings is: "Leave the fussing to the seniors." At Queen's, however, the seniors leave the fussing to the freshmen.

## REMEMBER

The Alma Mater Society "At Home" to Principal Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, and family and the Staff of the University, Gymnasium, Saturday, Feb. 2nd, at 8 p.m.

## REPLY TO IMPERTINENT INTERVIEW.

To the Editor of the Journal.

Allow me to make a brief reply to the column of fun which the writer whom you appointed supplied for the readers of Tuesday's Journal at my expense.

Now I am always pleased to create fun for students, etc., if that fun is based upon a semblance of truth. But the article referred to above, seems to be merely a piece of cleverly-worded fiction, without an iota of fact to make it palatable. In order to show how untrustworthy such an article is, I might go over the points in detail.

The writer intimates that in our interview (of which I am at present entirely unconscious), I stated that I had been elected president of an Anti-Fussers' Association. I shall not dispute his statement concerning the election, because one is apt to be elected to almost anything these days and the ends can be supposed to justify the means. However, I think that this supposed truth can also be placed in the column of pure fiction, because as I have observed the gravity and seriousness with which Courtland Elliott views life, I could never think of him joining an association, much less of him becoming a first member. Do you think it wasn't Georgie Kelly or Dan MacLeod to whom he made reference? Also I think that your readers have only to refer to '17 graduates to get sufficient proof, that although I have been a prominent fusser in the past, I mean to do better in the future and that I never thought of qualifying for such a position as that to which the writer has referred.

The writer must be given credit for his  
(Continued on page 6.)

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## TALKS WITH A WOULD-BE CYNIC

## IV.

What! I monopolise the conversation! by no means. You and your friends speak in a hundred tongues to-day and in a million books; and in a hundred tongues and a million books you will be answered. As far as I am concerned, friend Cynic, I shall brook no interference beyond the mute interrogation of these curling smoke-wreaths. So fill up your pipe and let me have my say. Trust me, I shall hammer you.

But to-night I must not rail at you. It was not long ago that a huge Hand throttled you, and you and your joys and sorrows alike went down in a red whirl and welter of physical pain; and in that grip you are borne along, willy-nilly, absurdly without reason and warrant, to the second, perhaps the final trial. Under the dancing stars you go, your torch the glowing battle-line, your pipe and drum the singing lead and thundering steel. Though endless distances and interminable periods of time, over an alien earth of poisonous exhalations, fierce heats and sudden chills, amid a babble of strange, half-human voices, on you go to judgment alone.

Yet if you could master your helplessness but a little, you need not lack company. Others are with you on the strange journey: do you not hear them laugh and groan beside you? No, no, that is your own voice, and that, the doctor's. For this is the dressing-station.

And this blaze of light, after long years of noisy travel, is the hospital. You recognize it, for your eyes are clear now, and the rows of beds to right and left,—and the formless faces on the pillows,—are very white. Friends appear from nowhere, and after staring at you very impolitely and accepting with peculiar expressions your irrelevant remark that you are "all right," shake hands with you and immediately vanish; and like a tired host you settle down to think it all over. For after the mud and the rain and the toil, this is really quite pleasant and entertaining. You envy the weary Sister

## Queen's Journal

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Artists—MADELINE SAULTER, L. H. BOEHMER.

who goes from bed to bed followed by a Bill Sykes of an orderly bearing a tray-load of dressings: and being in jocular mood and all-round fighting trim you say "Hello, Rob-All-My-Comrade," and feel hurt when he ignores the insult. And later, as you lie enjoying the brightness and the quiet, your feelings are much ruffled by the flourishing of many forms and a rattle of questions involving the ancient and immaterial history of to-day and yesterday. But you are indulgent, and grant the information. You even do something with a pencil, and lie back feeling like a benefactor to mankind.

But still later many things worry you. There is a white collar with a fat, comfortable laugh, which insists on making silly jokes. And near by a lad with broken legs and torn body is repeating his cry of, "Oh my poor legs—oh dear-r-r-me," for the thousandth time, deaf to the menaces of the Sister and the curses of his neighbours. A gray-haired old man lies opposite, cursing chaplain, doctor and universe impartially. And in a pause, a white screen is moved about your neighbour's bed, and with great quietness he dies.

Delirium comes; and time ceases. . . .

Days after, you wake to life and great unthankfulness. The main difference between this and your old attitude is that now you have forgotten yourself. Your suffering has merged into the vast misery of mankind, and the physical and mental nausea that at one time would have made you whimper like a sick child, now but whispers your entrance to the great silent courts of humanity. No! Life does not come back to you bearing the allurements of Self. Sunlight, the beauty of earth, love itself she withholds. She brings you revolting shapes of pain and disease and intolerable sights of injustice and sordidness. And lest your trial should lack completeness, black Melancholy folds before your eyes her heavy wings.

Naked you lie before God. What can you find in forgotten recesses of your mind to offer Him?—what to stay the furies of despair and madness? The present seems barren, memory impotent or indifferent. . . . Yet triumph comes—gradually, imperceptibly. Comradeship in suffering, the beauty of renunciation, the glory of self-conquest,—these in their own time bring you intense realization of the worth-whileness of life. "Thank God!" you exclaim, "that He made man no mere fugitive atom, suspended in a fountain-spray of petty interests, but a creature to suffer greatly, to hope greatly, to love greatly,—and to know something of height and depth in all things. The robe wherein he wraps himself,—at which I scoffed as at a beggar's robe,—is surely of princely texture and fineness, and acceptable in the presence of the King of all battles." And with the acknowledgment, warmth returns to your eyes and peace to your mind: within you rises the song of the home-coming soul: and see, you are beneath the open sky again,—free.

—C. A. G.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

(Continued from page 1)  
life. There is nothing nobler in life than the unconscious innocence of young womanhood. The truly balanced soul will act the law it lives by with never a thought of the principles involved. It will not be eternally translating everything it meets into terms of supreme moral issues.

Mr. Sabine's ideas on the legality of the rush are an interesting result of his moral attitude. The Criminal Code has long had its place on my shelves, and I am well acquainted with Section 291. But our minds have not met. I do not hold that the student is outside the pale of the law; but merely that for one who views the rush in a natural way an appeal therefrom to a civil court would be a subject for amusement.

To assume again that the rush is a farce because it is not profoundly moral is another case of moral hypochondria. Mr. Sabine's "clear ideas as to the things of real value not only in college but in life itself" gained by his own "wide experience" are muddled by this unfortunate obsession. For there is more in man than morality. And it is only when the elements are mixed in him with due regard for proportion, that nature can proclaim him a perfect man, acting unconsciously in accordance with the fundamental laws of his being. To such a man the rush would not seem an outrage against reason. His physical self would thrill to the call to good-natured conflict. Initiation is the natural expression of natural instincts, and as such is fundamentally healthy. It has served its purpose from the dawn of time, and instead of being a "foolish tradition" is still full of value for the natural man.

It seems to me, further, that Mr. Sabine's conception of the freshman's mental attitude has little reality apart from his own mind. Mr. Sabine is an extramural but has talked with freshmen; I have been a freshman and have rubbed shoulders at college with several years of freshmen; and from my own limited experience I would venture that the question of "conscience" or "rationality" never occurs to the average freshe in connection with the rush. He may have a touch of diving-board nervousness, but if he is a normal youth he will accept it cheerfully and feel somehow that he has left the old life behind and has been swept into a stream that is wide and deep and full of strength, a stream of corporate fraternity.

Let no tradition die! From earliest times student life has been something which depended on the students themselves, and every rejection of traditions without a virile substitute (and Mr. Sabine has been unable to suggest any, being content with destruction) is a step towards the commercializing of college and the paralysis of that spirit which is the essence of an Alma Mater. Mr. Sabine in coming to Queen's this year has found much of the old life gone; for her best are in Flanders. The old student energy has doubtless grown weak. I note that he realizes so little of former times that he identifies the Queen's procession with the after-parade of the rush. Students who have tussled together and have joined together in the care-free mummery of the old street parade are well prepared to discuss life's problems together with a freedom and a sincerity unattainable otherwise. Prudery is impossible between them. When your "pal" broaches the subject of immortality to you you accept it as a wish for frank discussion and not as an attempt to unload some second-hand ideas for your benefit.

Keep the old traditions alive! And let the rush continue in one form or another. Modifications of the system are, of course, in order. The halt, maimed, and blind, and conscientious objectors could easily be excused from the rush. The rest (with almost undiminished ranks) could fight in tennis shoes. The paint-and-flour sequel might well be superseded by a solemn conclave of Seniors in the Gym,



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where an amateur programme was required of all the freshmen. A case the neophytes might be taken, in a record of their ambitions and achievements, which would be of value to the faculty and year clubs and committees and Postgrads might even be included a freshman each and agree to a "big brother" to him for his first year. All this is merely suggested, but I think that such a programme would be an initiation of more than corrective value. It would put the leadership of the freshmen in the hands of the older and more experienced men, and make the freshmen many a young chap pleasanter, more useful.

Morality and manly independence are good; but they must not be allowed to blind us to true values in life. In excess' runs the old Socratic adage therein lies a world of wisdom

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November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.).
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).
8. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).
9. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.



ARTS '18.

The year held their regular meeting in Carruthers' Hall on Thursday, Jan. 25th, at 4 p.m.

Arts '19 and '20 were invited to attend and provision was made for a programme. Owing to the bad weather there was not a very large representation from any one of the years. The programme consisted of:—(1) Piano duet, Miss Hambly and Miss Derbyshire; (2) Recitation, Miss McKenna; (3) Trio, Messrs. McLeod, Rankin and Nicholson; (4) Cartoons, Prof. Conacher; (5) Recitation, Miss McKenna; (6) Cartoons, Prof. Conacher.

Some of our members are becoming very popular. For instance one of our boys enjoyed the pleasant experience of having three ladies from one house express a desire to have his company at one and the same skating party. Very good Eddie!

LEVANA ATHLETICS.

Hockey is going forward gaily now that basketball is on the wane. The ice has been all that could be desired and the Athletic Committee especially considerate about hours. There has been no difficulty in getting out two teams; but it is necessary to organize year teams, so that the schedule may begin as soon as possible. The first game—'20 vs. '21, is scheduled for Thursday at noon.

On Tuesday the Freshettes defaulted to '20 rather than miss a year meeting; and Education and '19 met for the second time this season. It was a hard-fought and a well-fought game. Education won, with but eight points to her credit against '19's four. The five Levana teams now stand:

Team.	Won.	Lost.
Education . . . . .	7	1
'20 . . . . .	7	1
'21 . . . . .	4	4
'19 . . . . .	2	6
'18 . . . . .	0	8

Education and Arts '20 will play an inter-faculty game for the Levana basketball championship next week. Watch for further announcement. The game will in all probability, be an open one for Red Cross.

Later news notes state that '20 and '21 decided to "play it off" in lieu of the award being by default. The game was played at one on Wednesday,—the Sophomores carried home the laurels with 29 points lead. The score was 31-2.

REMEMBER

The Alma Mater Society "At Home" to Principal Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, and family and the Staff of the University, Gymnasium, Saturday, Feb. 2nd, at 8 p.m.

COMING EVENTS.

Friday, Feb. 1,—  
5 p.m.—S. V. B.  
8.15 p.m.—Queen's vs. Crescents.  
Saturday, Feb. 2,—  
11 a.m.—Q. U. M. A. Rev. J. D. Byrnes, B.D., Supt. of Missions for Northern Ontario.  
7 p.m.—Alma Mater Society.  
8 p.m.—Alma Mater Society's Reception to Principal Taylor (Gymnasium).  
Sunday, Feb. 3—  
3 p.m.—Convocation Service. Prof. Morgan.

For the first time this session, we have had the pleasant sensation of "holding over" some extra copy for next issue. Thank you.

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### REPLY TO IMPERTINENT INTERVIEW.

(Continued from page 3.)

exact statements concerning my academic career, but he falls a prey to illusion when he touches upon my views concerning the future of Education, and those who are striving to obtain pedagogical instruction. He appears to think that there are none but marriageable ladies, embryonic lawyers and aspiring theologues in the Faculty training course. He fails at a most vital point when he does not recognize that in our number there are also fore-ordained wielders of the birch.

Your worthy writer also touches upon the Dominion elections. Perhaps he was thinking of the election in which he nominated me as president. However that may be, the days of persecution are gone forever, and the prophecy which a learned philosopher "Bill" Rankin long ago prophesied, may now be materializing. "They will try to persecute us hereafter."

However, I must say that I was struck with the careful calculation of which the writer showed himself capable. He suggested the school-boy labour of learning the multiplication tables  $4 \times 10 = 40$ ,  $6 \times 40 = 240$ , etc. But I contend that in the heat of elections or examinations there are seven days in the week.

But especially was I astonished at his careful diagnosis. He spoke about my nervous condition (at least that is my interpretation of his words) and said that through nervousness I did things without reproach or blot, did them and "seemed" to know it not. "This was the most unkindest cut of all," for which I cannot but grieve. However, upon such painful personalities I shall not linger, but shall leave the reader to pass judgment. I recognize, however, that the writer must have taken an extensive course in physiology or perhaps was tutor for Dr. Kn-t.

Lastly, but not least, he referred to my close library attendance upon "Billy" McInnes. Perhaps the poor fellow did not understand the situation or he would never have mentioned "Billy's" name. I know "Billy" cannot help fussing in a consulting library, so I have but gently tapped upon the desk once or twice and this has not been for selfish interests but for the general good.

I would, in closing, suggest that before the interviewer pretends to report another great man he develop a more considerate appreciation of student nature.

Yours sincerely,  
JAS. A. POWELL.

### IMPERTINENT INTERVIEW.

(Continued from page 1.)

eral but a bitter opponent of woman suffrage. Why women are foolish when it comes to politics."

Mr. Elliott, who spoke with all the wisdom of eighteen, made another pause.

"That's a good one, is it not?" He laughed most heartily, and his face was lit completely behind the laugh and all I could see was two even rows of teeth and a larynx beyond.

"Another reason for non-attendance on my part at the A.M.S. is the irregularity of the hour of starting. I went to a meeting in the first term which was supposed to start at 7.30 and it was 8.15 before the president ascended to the platform. Now a busy man such as I cannot afford to lose three-quarters of an hour in that way. That precious time might be spent in a little judicious parlor."

"Now," said Mr. Elliott, handing over the manuscript, "see that this statement is published."

Finally the writer ventured to ask if Mr. Elliott were willing to answers a question or two.

"Go ahead," he replied.

"Mr. Elliott, will you tell the readers of the Journal how you like being a member of the Anti-Fussers' Society?"

His brows contracted and I could see that the subject was not a pleasant one.

"Look here," he cried, "this Anti-Fussers' Society is a skin-game. The President (Mr. Powell) called a meeting to draw up rules for the guidance of mem-

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bers. Now I, the only other member of the Society, was unable to be present and Mr. Powell passed all the rules himself and sent me a draft, as follows:

(1) "Any member guilty of fussing shall be fined one dollar. Proceeds will be divided on the first of each month among members who have not fussed."

"Now, this man Powell isn't natural and in spite of all my speeches to the contrary I really like to do a little fussing. To-morrow is Jan. 31st, and when the month is over I will have fussed fifteen times and Mr. Powell has not done so once. So he collects the \$15."

"Why do you not resign from the Club, Mr. Elliott?"

"Because," he replied, "we are now an incorporated body, and Mr. Powell passed another rule that no member shall resign without giving twelve months' notice in writing of his intention to do so."

"Is it true that your recent troubles had something to do with one of the residences?"

At this point Mr. Elliott got angry. He didn't kick me down stairs because he's smaller than I am; so I found my way down stairs and out of the house and felt gratified to have spent thirty minutes with so important a personage.



# QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Ft. Officer Fletcher Robinson.

"Rob" is a Med. '20 man, who has "notched his gun" with the seventh enemy plane. An extract from one of his letters follows:

I wish I could tell you of many of the things I want to and of many things you want to know about. However, I cannot, but will do my best to give you a vague idea of things in general, in this letter and in my others I will give you more detail. I hope in telling you of these things that I do not say too much and receive censorship.

Our squadron was situated "somewhere in the great over there," about, or I had better say less than a dozen miles behind the front lines. Almost every day I have looked down and there far below would see such places as Ypres, Arras, Dixmude, Belgium and Germany. We have got to know the look of the country below us like a song, especially the enemy's lines and our own.

The most of our work was fighting and scouting, and always far over into Hunland. As such you can possibly understand the difficulty. We would be under heavy anti-air craft fire for a solid hour or more and added to this agony we had to be prepared to fight the Hun machines or prevent them surprising us, dodge Archie and at the same time note movement on the ground below. So we were kept busy and our nerves constantly on end.

I may as well tell you here of one of my experiences. We were at nineteen thousand feet and many miles in Germany when this event happened. We had all been under heavy archie fire and the explosions had been uncomfortably close for over an hour. We were directly over a German town of some size and importance when a high explosive shell burst just at my engine. The explosion was so close and great that my machine was pitched out of control and it with me dropped up-side down like a bullet from nineteen thousand to less than four, when in answer to my prayer it righted itself, but my engine was so badly damaged that I could hardly keep my machine up. On looking below me, now only such a tiny distance, I could see men and machine guns firing at poor me. There I was, just missing the house-tops, with a dead engine, a shattered plane and miles from home, or I mean friends. All the way back I listened to the bullets wizz past and waited for the next ones to get me. However none did and I eventually dropped into our own dromes, all in. I do not mind saying that no living soul ever was more scared than I. I don't believe I will ever feel the same again, I was so desperately scared that time. That trip took only a half hour to come back, but I lived five years during that time. I fancied sending you my next letter from a Hun prison camp.

## RECEPTION TO PRINCIPAL AND MRS. TAYLOR.

The Gymnasium was never in gayer attire, than on Saturday evening. Well might the old stadium smile. All day Saturday, the Levana Committee, greatly aided by Mr. Rankin's energetic Vigilance Committee, lavished attention on the big, bare interior. Flags were dropped, strings of bunting were draped, seats hauled from Convocation Hall and tables from the Levana Home quarters. Mr. Rankin would say, that tables only were hauled,—one long continuous succession of tables, from one to six o'clock. The Levana dishes, silver, table linen and boilers migrated for the evening. So much of the household furniture was transferred from the "Top Floor of Caruthers", that there were many inquiries as to whether Gordie Kelly and Bill Rankin were "setting up house." The Journal Sanctum was requisitioned by the housewives, as a sub-kitchen and a general supply room—the Athletic Room having failed to accommodate the provisions and dishes both. At six o'clock preparations were complete, and everyone went home to "get dolled up."

At six-thirty the Alma Mater Executive met in the Athletic Office, and at seven the students began to assemble for the regular meeting. Then, miserable dictu! was a sad state of affairs revealed. In the afternoon some one had confiscated one of the cakes, without permission of the Committee. The girls decided that no loop-hole should be left for marauders' activities in the evening. Consequently everything was locked up, and especially the switchboard commanding the Gym lighting. An irate Editor fumed at the door of the Sanctum, securely bolted and reinforced by the editorial desk. A helpless Athletic Secretary was locked out of the Athletic examining room, and a fussed executive waited the arrival of the Refreshment Committee, to open the door to the switchboard. The girls arrived, but had no keys. The door had a spring lock. At length the janitor found his way back to the Gym, and the regular A.M.S. meeting was staged.

The business was largely routine—the payment of bills for the new secretarial books, and the approving of designs for year pins submitted by Science '21 and Medicine '22. One communication was especially "winding," as one athletic member remarked. Two letters were presented from "G. Y." on behalf of the Senate, informing the Society, that that august body still considered the students, bound by the arrangements accepted in October, 1915, regarding social functions. This agreement provided for three faculty dances only, from the proceeds of each of which \$100 was to be donated to Red Cross. But lest the Senate should be considered as approving of this "calling pleasure patriotism and paying for it with silver," it will be remembered that these dances were not to be advertised as patriotic. Last year, the Alma Mater, without conference with the Senate, permitted three faculty dances, a farewell medical dance, the conversazione, and the Aeschylean social evening, with no reservation on donations. This programme

was carried out in 1916-17, and adopted again in 1917-18. Now, the Senate objects, but makes no mention of last year's festivities. The most flattening part of the Senate's letter was the clause inquiring about the Red Cross donation (Ye Meds! With your forty dollar deficit!) A committee consisting of Messrs. Hazlett, Hawley and Wrong were appointed to meet the Senate in the matter. A further communication was received from the Senate, objecting to advertisement of Queen's dances in the local papers. The Executive recommended that the Senate's will be considered in this matter. The Engineering Society were given permission to hold their Faculty dance on Feb. 8th.

At eight o'clock the Reception began. For over half an hour the long line of staff and students filed into the Gym. The Principal and Mrs. Taylor were introduced by Prof. M. B. Baker, the guests being received by the President of the A.M.S., Mr. Hazlett, and the President of the Levana Society, Miss Lottie Whitton. When the formal introductions were over, a group of the men students seized Prin. Taylor, and amid vociferous applause carried him to the platform. Here Mr. Hazlett read the address of welcome,—

Dear Principal Taylor:—

In welcoming you, sir, on behalf of the Alma Mater Society of Queen's, I venture to review briefly the history and objects of that Society, in the hope that, as a newcomer amongst us, you may better understand our aims and desires to co-operate with you in your task of administering the affairs of our beloved University.

It is just sixty years ago that the students of Queen's organized the Alma Mater Society. They were few in number, but then as now, they wished to assist in every way the growth and success of the University. For ten years previous to 1858, the students were in the habit of meeting from time to time and discussing matters that affected their welfare, but in 1858 they wrote to the Trustees of the University, stating that they wished to organize a society to be known as the Alma Mater Society, to be composed of the graduates and under-graduates of the University, together with the Principal and the Professors as honorary members. The proposed constitution stated that the objects of the Society were:

- (1) To preserve the attachment of the Alumni to the University and their interest in it, after their immediate connection with it had ceased.
- (2) To cultivate the literary and scientific taste among the students.
- (3) To promote, in general the interests of the University.
- (4) To serve as a medium of communication between the students and the governing bodies of the University.

The University Doomsday Book, which records the most important events from the founding of Queen's to the end of the last century, states that "The Trustees, highly approving of the objects of the Society, granted to its members at their request, the use of a room for their meetings." These were then held monthly, and the minute books show that the stu-

(Continued on page 2)

## PROF. BUCHANAN AT Q.U.M.A.

(Continued from last issue)

In the preceding chapter the prophet has been warning Israel not to place too much confidence in the horses and chariots of Egypt in order to overthrow the Assyrian, but to develop a strong national faith in Jehovah, for the Assyrian "princes shall be afraid of the ensign whose fire is in Zion," saith the Lord.

After this war is over, and let us hope it will be soon, our energies should be directed not to the construction of deadlier gasses, more efficient aeroplanes, submarines or tanks, but to the development of that same national faith which Isaiah urged upon his people. Do not understand me to be a pacifist, said the speaker, we must certainly have to go on or go under, but let us hope when this dreadful affair has been finished, let us hope that it will be so well finished that the ante bellum state when all the nations were hovering over powder magazines liable to be exploded at any moment, will be gone forever and that a strong brotherhood of nations will arise whose chief ambition shall be not for "a place in the sun," but a place for the Son of Righteousness both in national and private, political and social affairs. It is in this post bellum period when the boys come back, sick of war and all that pertains to it, that the men and women with university training must be as great rocks in a weary land unmoved by every storm or tempest, but able to afford refuge to those who have been all but ensnared either by the Charyleidis of trench life on the continent or the more dangerous Scylla at "blighty."

University men have already played a noble part in stopping the literal drift of the "hun"-storm sweeping westward across Belgium and Northern France. It seemed a tremendous price when so many years of intellectual training and achievement should be sacrificed in stopping a German bullet. But they played their part and they played it nobly. The world is immensely poorer by the loss of the contribution which their intellects might have made, but it is immensely safer from the sacrifice they so nobly rendered.

Those silent wounds in Flanders' field call upon us to do for them what they did for us, but in a different way. They stopped the drift in Flanders, we must stop the drift of another sort in Canada and the world. There is then this double share which university men, and women must play in the days that are to come. We must pay back to the world the debt we owe for the privileges we here enjoy, and further we must render the service which their sacrifice prevented them from doing.

There are at least two essential qualifications in order that "a man shall be as a shadow of a great rock in a weary land." They are summed up in the words "service" and "character."

The reconstruction period demands of us greater "service" than ever before. If our lines are to achieve their greatest possibilities we must learn the conjugation of the great verb of life "to do." Life means service, while stagnation means death. The secret of vitality is strength and the source of strength is service. This then is the sphere for the unfolding of a noble personality. We all have latent possibilities of some kind or another. If we exercise them they will develop and increase. If we let those powers lie dormant they soon pass away from us. If we bury our talent we know the awful doom. If we develop it we shall hear the joyful "well done," and the received added influence.

Some of us may think that our sphere of service is very limited and if we cannot do great deeds we will not bother with little ones. Jesus Himself carried

(To be continued in next issue)

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### QUEEN'S AND THE COLOURED STUDENTS.

An enterprising reporter for "The Varsity", with a nose for news and a taste for the sensational, has discovered, in the action of Queen's in closing its classes in Medicine to the coloured students, a narrow-mindedness which serves to emphasize the "cosmopolitan attitude of the University of Toronto." The result is an article in the issue of January 30th, criticising Queen's for transferring these students to other colleges which "are being run on a more cosmopolitan basis than Queen's University." Dean Clarke, of the Toronto Medical Faculty, is reported to have said in an interview, "that Toronto made no discrimination as to race or colour as long as students possess the necessary qualifications." Further "The Varsity" declares, "The Faculty of Medicine in this University has had representatives from all colours, creeds and nationalities."

We would suggest to "The Varsity" that it look about the halls of its Medical School for negro students, and consult the registrar to see how many are attending at the present session. After taking this census, it might consult the records to see how long it is since "The Faculty of Medicine has had representatives from all colours."

The action of Queen's in ceasing to train the coloured students in the Faculty of Medicine was not taken without a great deal of thought by the Medical Faculty and the Senate. It was not done from any antipathy to the negroes, among whom are gentlemen quite as cultured, and students quite as brilliant as any native Canadian undergraduates. Queen's has had many a coloured student whom she has been proud to graduate, but has found now that she has not the facilities for graduating any more. In the fourth and fifth years there is a certain amount of hospital instruction and clinics which is required before graduation—in a University where all the clinics are conducted on white patients, it is impossible to find sufficient work for students of other races. Thus Queen's is forced to tell the coloured students that she can not offer them enough instruction and practical work to complete their medical education, and asks them to withdraw in their own interest.

This action was taken by McGill a year ago. Even in the absence of any regulation excluding negroes from Toronto University, it is nevertheless true, that for some unexplained reason, Toronto has no coloured medical students. There are centres in Canada such as Halifax, where the coloured population is large enough to provide clinics for coloured students; Queen's will see that her fifteen are placed in colleges where their medical education will be completed at no disadvantage to themselves.

### STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S

Don't miss the opportunity of hearing Mr. Bates, of Japan, speak at the Convocation Service, Sunday, Feb. 10th. Mr. Bates has spoken at Queen's before, and his audience are one in commendation of his power as a speaker.

### RECEPTION TO PRINCIPAL AND MRS. TAYLOR.

(Continued from page 1.)  
dents at once began to interest themselves in the welfare of the University.

One of the first things they accomplished was the establishment of a reading room, and the provision of the current newspapers and periodicals. These have been maintained ever since, although one for each faculty has become necessary, but they are still maintained by the students through their sub-organizations under the parent body, the Alma Mater Society.

The constitution was re-drafted in 1877 which, by the way, was the year of the installation of your worthy predecessor, Principal Grant. The objects of the Society were re-stated without change, but

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meetings were thereafter held weekly, for the activities, social, athletic, mental, and moral were rapidly expanding, and required more and more attention, and to-day some twenty different organizations, all constituted under the Alma Mater Society, have the administration of as many different phases of student activity under their control.

The increasing number of students, and the division of the student body into faculties necessitated some medium of communication for the whole student body, and for the graduates yearly leaving our halls; and I venture to say that the most important organ of the Alma Mater Society to-day is the College Journal, published semi-weekly by the Society. In the records of the Doomsday Book for the year 1872, we find the following note by the Trustees: "In every direction the zeal of the students to promote the interest and influence of the University was this session very signally marked. Encouraged by the promised co-operation of the graduates and other friends, they issued the prospectus of a College Journal to be issued fortnightly during the academic year of seven months, the first number to appear in October, 1873. Thus the Alma Mater Society still continues to flourish."

With the granting of so large a measure of self-government to the student body, we realize, sir, the proportionate amount of responsibility that must go with it. And in welcoming you to our midst, we wish at the same time to assure you of our sincere wish to co-operate in every way possible to help Queen's realize the ideal expressed in one of the prayers at our University services, that she send forth men "fitted and prepared to serve their country in church and state."

The Principal made a fitting and pleasing reply. He thanked the Society for the reception to Mrs. Taylor and himself, and the staff. Further he appreciated their acquainting him with the facts of the history of the Society. Any person acquainted with the story of our independent University life knew the history of the spirit of the A.M.S. and the general trend of its development. Our student government and the respect it received distinguished the Canadian University from the European institution. Queen's, with its peculiarly responsible government, was clearly marked off from the university with its principal, masters and prefects. In his own University of Glasgow, he could remember how things would "boil up" when the staff undertook to administer their own rulings, themselves. He had stated in the Journal, how greatly he felt that his successful

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administration would depend on our attitude towards him, and the extent to which our co-operation was offered or withheld. As he became more familiar with the details of the University life, this conviction was increased. Though he had been very busy and had come to know little of the city beyond the space between 70 Barrie St. and the College, he had felt that our life in the College was what would influence the course of affairs, between students and staff. Therein lay another great fact,—the necessity of a democratic understanding between students, staff and Principal. Humorously he dwelt on the "polishing parties," which his Glasgow professors had been wont to give, to "rub

(Continued on page 4.)



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## IMPERTINENT INTERVIEW.

Our friend Mr. Blacklock is seldom at home except between 8 and 9 in the morning when he should be at our 8 o'clock lecture. So, as I have no 8 o'clocks I got breakfast early one morning and made my way about 8.30 to the top floor of a house on Alfred street, where, sure enough, lay our third great man lying full length upon the bed with his head pushed through the iron bars at one end while his toes protruded at the other.

"Good morning, Mr. Blacklock, I've come to interview you on behalf of the Journal. Will you answer a few questions?"

"I don't know," he replied. "I don't know."

"Mr. Blacklock, how do you like being president of the Y.M.C.A.?"

"I like it very well indeed for as president of such an institution one has a great deal of influence and then, you know, the Y.M.C.A. does a great deal of good."

"What is the work of the Y.M.C.A.?" asked the reporter.

Mr. Blacklock hesitated a little longer than usual.

"Oh, we have had a large number of executive meetings."

"What do you do at these executive meetings?" was the next query.

"Oh, we have been planning for the welfare of the students. In fact that has been the chief topic of discussion at all our executive meetings since last September. I am calling another meeting for tomorrow evening and will suggest that it is now too late for us to carry out the plans we have elaborated."

"How did you like the play this year and your role as leading man?"

"The play was good, though perhaps a little light. The caste which supported me was an excellent one and I thoroughly enjoyed myself as leading man in the play. Besides as a future minister I feel that the excellent training in speaking before a large audience will fit me to preach in any of the largest pulpits in the country."

"You are a man of great versatility, Mr. Blacklock, for I believe that you are also interested in sport as well as in the Y.M.C.A. and the Dramatic Club?"

"And you are right. I have played on year hockey, soccer and rugby teams. The result of all this has been that my physical condition has been perfect and I haven't been sick a day since coming to College. Too many of our preachers are weak, puny men who would be unable to earn a living at anything else. We ought to have muscle in the pulpit as well as elsewhere."

"Do you dance, Mr. Blacklock?"

"Indeed I do and I haven't missed a dance since coming to College. The dances are a great training in deportment. People like nothing better than a minister who carries himself well and who is perfectly at home in the parlor, whether at an afternoon tea or making an ordinary call."

"Besides, she's a perfectly nice girl and while I don't always 'get there' in time to take her, I always make arrangements with the 'guy' who does to have a number."

"What studies are you taking this year, Mr. Blacklock?" He turned over in the bed and half sitting glared.

"Surely when you come to interview the big men of the College you ought to know enough about your business to keep only to the great themes. You have asked me about the Y.M.C.A., the Dramatic Club, hockey, soccer, rugby, dancing and fussing, and I have shown you something of my versatility since I am keenly interested in them all. But, my friend, who wants to study? That is not what we are here for and there are too many people here now who let their books interfere with their education. Books are all right when you have nothing else to do."

"Now, Mr. reporter, I've got to get down to breakfast and get a nine o'clock lecture and it is now five minutes to nine, so I'll be grateful to you if you'll hand me that comb and mirror and make your departure."

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## ARTS '19.

A regular meeting of Arts '19 was held on Thursday, Jan. 31st, in Carruthers' Hall, at 5 p.m., the President presiding.

At this meeting it was decided to have Arts '18 at our next regular meeting on Thursday, Feb. 14th. A splendid programme is being prepared by the executive and we hope that every member of the year will keep the hour open as it promises to be the best yet.

Prof. Conacher was present and gave the members who were lucky enough to be there a very pleasant entertainment.

Our hockey team is practising weekly Under such a manager as H. B. Love we expect nothing but success. He wants to see every man in the year turn out so that the best team possible may be put on the ice when the schedule starts.

The things we want to see—

1. The Roses at the Science Dance.
2. Who BI-k-ck will have for a partner now.
3. Nelson and McPhee join the Anti-Fussers' Club.
4. An account of how Miss Taggart spent the evening at Principal Taylor's reception.

The final debate between Arts '19 and '20 takes place in Convocation Hall next Saturday evening. Messrs. H. B. Love and J. C. Elliott are debating for our year. Let everybody come and give them good support.

Wonders will never cease! Ne-l-on and M-Ph-e are Madame McAuley's last recruits?

## AESCHYLEAN SOCIETY.

On his word the revered Dean has been studying the young ladies, acting as conductors on the street cars from a purely psychological viewpoint. (We wondered why the Dean was late so frequently.)

Miss S-t-ck (reading the McGill Daily), "St. Catherine St. for men." Oh! I do love Montreal, girls!

Miss V-s-s-t seemed to have difficulty in parsing "like"—perhaps her feelings are deeper. Would "love" have been easier. Nelida?

Dean Coleman, calling the roll: "Love—sick?"

The Education basketball team is tied with Arts '20 for the championship of Levana. The deciding game will be played off from 5-6 on Tuesday; admission 10 cents; proceeds to go to the Red Cross. Come and root!!

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### EDITORIAL.

With the Central Powers making every effort to bring about a disposition towards peace on the part of the Allied powers, it might be suggested that every University man make himself familiar with our war aims. These aims have been set forth with forceful lucidity by Lloyd George and Woodrow Wilson. If the college man does not grasp and appreciate the objective demands of the Entente, little comprehension of their terms can be expected from the man, who is engrossed with pursuits, other than intellectual.

First of all, Lloyd George states that we are not fighting a war of aggression against the German people. We are not fighting as their leaders have persuaded their people, for the disruption and destruction of Germany. We entered the war to defend the violated public law, and the solemn treaty obligations on which the European system was based. Consequently our aim is not to crush Germany nor destroy her position in the world but to turn her from the schemes and aims of military domination lest brute force triumph to the trampling of public right, international standards and destruction of Europe.

Nor is it our avowed desire to alter or wipe out the imperial constitution under which Germany is ruled to-day, military, autocratic and dangerous as it is in our day and age. We desire democratic institutions for Germany, as the most convincing proof that her developed desire for military domination has been eradicated, and because then, and then only, would it be much easier for us to arrange a peace on board, democratic principles and basis. But herein the decision must rest not with us, but with the German people.

And since these are our desires, the Premier can state that we are not fighting for the destruction of Austria-Hungary, nor to deprive Turkey either of its capital or the rich lands of Asia Minor and Thrace, which are predominantly Turkish.

We must know whether Belgium, Serbia, Montenegro and Roumania will be as

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free and independent as Germany and the other nations. We must have the same independence for the small and the great nation. Equality of right among all nations great and small is one of the fundamental issues, which we demand in the war.

A new Europe must be settled, based on stable grounds of reason and justice. This can mean only government by the consent of the governed,—which dictates territorial settlement after the war. For this reason treaties must be held at all and any sacrifice.

1. Therefore, the first requirement put forward by the British Government and their Allies, has been "the complete restoration, political, territorial, economical and of the independence of Belgium with reparation for its towns and provinces."

No indemnity will be demanded,—simply the repudiation of Germany's breach of Europe's public law, and reparation, in so far as may be possible.

"Reparation means recognition. Unless international right is recognized by insistence on payment for injury, done in defiance of its cannons, it can never be a reality."

2. "Next comes the restoration of Serbia, Montenegro and the occupied parts of France, Italy and Roumania. The complete withdrawal of Teutonic armies and reparation is the fundamental condition of a permanent peace."

3. The Premier goes on to claim the "reconsideration of the great wrong of 1871" and the return of Alsace-Lorraine to France.

Of the Russian question, the Premier speaks briefly. Russia "true to her traditional guardianship" entered the war to protect Serbia. France stood by her treaty with Russia and "chivalrous respect" for their treaty, brought France and Britain to the support of Belgium. Lloyd George distinctly states that he wishes to make no reproaches against Russia, but that Russia is treating with the common enemy regardless of the nations whom she involved in the war. Prussia does not intend to restore one Russian province, which she now holds, but aims ultimately at their complete economic and political inclusion in the German Empire. Hence we would be proud to stand by the new democracy of Russia to the last, as we shall stand by France, Italy and the United States, but if Russia acts apart from the Allies, not our intervention but the act of her people alone can save her.

4. But "an independent Poland comprising all the genuinely Polish elements so desiring it, is urgently necessary for the stability of Western Europe."

5. For the same reason, the Premier urges the resolution of the Austro-Hungarian nationalities, into separate states of "genuine self-government and true democratic principles" and "the satisfaction of the legitimate claims of the Italians for union with those of their own race and tongue." Further he suggests that "justice be done to the men of Roumanian blood and speech in their legitimate aspirations." Thus would Austria-

### RECEPTION TO PRINCIPAL AND MRS. TAYLOR.

(Continued from page 2)

off" the crudities of their students. The democracy of our University insisted upon the elimination of any such artificial relationship between professors and classes. The pleasant intercourse and understanding which existed might be threatened by those little collegiate frictions which so often arose. These were frequently the development of misunderstanding only. Therefore he would plead with us, that if at any time we were dissatisfied or disturbed over any action of his, that we would come to his office and "face the matter." So often, circumstances changed the aspect of affairs and unpleasantness disappeared. Understanding and co-operation meant much to him, in carrying on the traditions so worthily maintained under Dr. Gordon and Dr. Grant. After all, Principal, staff and students had but the one desire,—the creation of a good citizenship in the land; the real good of Canada and the maintenance of the fair name of Queen's University.

The Queen's yell increased the general applause evoked by the Principal's speech. Misses Grace England (piano), Violet Cooke (violin), Helen Libby (mandolin), provided the music for the good old Queen's songs. The Levana Society evinced the greatest efficiency in their capable and speedy serving of refreshments, whose tastiness was increased by the dainty capped and gowned waitresses. To Misses Percival and Coolican the greatest credit is due—between four and five hundred guests were served within an hour.

General "mixing," songs, yells and a buzz of activity soon spread the reception over its allotted space of time. At ten-thirty, the Queen's doxology and the national anthem, followed by the yells, usurped the position of "Good Night, Ladies."

The students turned out, en masse, much to the gratification of the Committee.

Few social events of the last few years have been more successful than this function, managed entirely by the students from the Levana silver and table-linen, to the music and reception proper. For the acquaintance of student and professor Queen's could well afford another "mixer."

Hungary be a strong peace factor in Europe, not the tool of Prussian militarism.

6. "While we do not challenge the maintenance of the Turkish Empire in the homeland of the Turkish race, with its capital at Constantinople, the passage between the Mediterranean and the Black Sea being internationalized and neutralized, Arabia, Armenia, Mesopotamia, Syria, and Palestine are in our judgment entitled to a recognition of their separate national conditions."

7. As to the disposition of the German colonies, the Premier asserts emphatically that any decisions must consider primarily the wishes of the native inhabitants. The administration under which they are placed must be pleasing to them and prevent mere exploitation for European interests.

As to the German claims of attachment to them in German East Africa, Lloyd George states that this fidelity exists only among the military caste, the askaris, whom the German government has won by extending privileges to them at the deprivation and oppression of the mass of the people.

8. "Finally there must be reparation for the injuries done in violation of international laws." By this, it is meant that the peace conferences must show full consideration and appreciation of the outrages our seamen have suffered in their services since 1914.

9. As to trade after the war the statement first notes the world shortage of raw materials which cannot but follow, increasing in greater proportion as the war endures. Naturally those countries with



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the predominance will supply to friends first. "Apart from this what settlement is made will be suitable to the circumstances under which it is made, and as those circumstances change the settlement will be changed."

The Premier then denounces war as a relic of barbarism and looks to the establishment of some alternative in the tiling of international disputes.

In conclusion the war aims are summarized as follows,—a just and lasting peace, insured by three conditions:

1. The re-establishment of the sanctity of treaties.

2. Territorial settlement based on the right of self-determination or the consent of the governed.

3. The creation of an international organization, limiting the burden of armaments and diminishing the probability of war.



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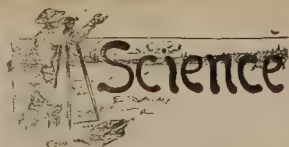
FOR THE YEAR 1917

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.)
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).
8. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).
9. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.



## SCIENCE '18.

The year executive and permanent executive had their pictures taken Saturday.

Archie: "Have you a number for me, Joe?"

Joe: "Yes. How about number 5?"

Archie: "All right. Who are you taking?"

Joe: "Let me see (and Joe thinks seriously for about three minutes), Gosh, I've forgotten, I'll phone you to-night."

"Slim" was asked how he managed to stand still for such a long time when he was getting his picture taken and after projecting himself among the celestial spheres for about five minutes he came forth with the following information: "Well, boys, it is just like this. We have inspection from that Colonel of our every once and awhile and he requires you to stand perfectly still for about five minutes and with the weather about four degrees below zero, you can't move after that."

Longley's (in 1920): "We do all our cooking by electricity here."

Customer: "Take this egg out and give it another shock."—Record.

## SCIENCE '19.

The year held their first hockey practice on Friday at which there was a good turn out. With such a capable manager as Mr. McKenzie, the year expects to land the silverware.

The Chemical students spent a very enjoyable evening on Friday when they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Waddell, Earl street.

It is rumored that since Friday night a number of the Chemicals have been consulting many authorities on palmistry.

The Chemicals spent Saturday morning at the local gas works after which they were the guests of Dr. L. F. Goodwin at lunch at the Frontenac Club. Most of the afternoon was spent in bowling, after which Mr. E. Smith was unanimously chosen as champion.

## SCIENCE '21.

What happened to "Shorty's" mouth? Did he get his chop-sticks mixed?

Sills will no doubt be a great chemist but he will never do for a professor. To use his own words: He likes chemistry all right but he can't stand a bunch of kids asking him questions.

Notman and Norton were quite noticeable at the reception on Saturday night. They are sure of at least three exams now.

Why has Dishier to make so many trips past the door of the weighing room in Chemistry Lab? Who is she, Dish?

Things we can never hope for:

1. Shields buying cigarettes.
2. A year meeting without Wallace having the floor at least five-sixths of the time.
3. A mail arrival without some for Deamude.
4. Rosy fussing.
5. Corlett on time for an 8 o'clock lecture.
6. Cobb without a cigarette in his mouth.

Why does H. R. S-lls always stop to read the thermometer these cold mornings, as if he didn't know it was cold?

The late J. R. was almost on time Monday morning.

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## OVERSEAS NOTES.

Sub-Flight Lieut. M. F. Robinson, R.N. A.S., popular member of Med. '20, better known as "Rob," who was recently promoted to Lieut. Rob. has been doing duty over no man's land since early in September.

A. A. Cameron, R.N.A.S., Med. '20 war session, was wounded last week. "Cam." enlisted last March and has been chasing Huns since mid-summer.

The farewell number on the Science dance programme is Tosti's Good-bye. Evidently the member of our staff who "proofed" the last issue, is a better student of English than he is musician.

We have "held over" for Friday's issue Red Cross and Arts '20 (received too late for this issue), The Science Directory, The Week at McGill, The Convocation Service Sermon, Two Poems and an article. Thank you for your co-operation.

## Q. U. M. A.

Last Saturday morning Rev. Mr. Byrnes, Supt. of Missions for Northern Ontario, addressed the Q.U.M.A. on the subject of missions. The speaker emphasized the great need of the Church in Canada, owing to the large number of ministers and students who have responded to the call of the Empire. He made a strong appeal to the men and women of Queen's to supply as many as possible of the vacant fields.

The time has come when the women have to undertake much of the "mission work" hitherto done by men. We believe that in the Halls of Queen's are girls who have already consecrated themselves to the service of Christ and humanity, and are asking the question, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?"

Therefore though "the harvest truly is plenteous and the labourers few" we look into the future with confidence believing that in answer to the prayers of God's people throughout the world "the Lord of the harvest will send forth labourers into his harvest."





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### ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Engineering Society was held in Room 13, Fleming Hall, on Friday, with Mr. G. Wrong, the president, in the chair. The main event of the meeting was a lecture by Dr. Skelton, on the Canadian Railway Problem.

Dr. Skelton in opening said that the pioneers of railway construction had found Canada barely a geographical expression and have made it a nation. The railways were essential for the national unity of Canada for they had bound the provinces together not as a fishing pole but more like a bundle of sticks to form a fagot. He reviewed briefly the history of the three great roads—the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern and compared their present financial standing. In his opinion the method of financing the roads at their birth had much to do with their present status. The Canadian Pacific had raised its capital by the selling of stocks upon which there was no interest, the other systems obtained theirs by the sale of bonds upon which they were still paying interest.

The solution of the present railway problem he believed to be that the Canadian railways be grouped into two great systems. One of these to be owned or controlled with a forty per cent. share of the stocks by the government and would be composed of the Intercolonial, Transcontinental, Canadian Northern, Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific. He rather favored the idea of this system being operated by private individuals or company rather than by the government. The other of these two systems should be the Canadian Pacific with its operations co-ordinated with the government system but its identity and organizations, operative and administrative, to be preserved intact.

At the close of the lecture Mr. Tobias in a few well-chosen words, moved a vote of thanks (seconded by Mr. Patterson) to the speaker for his most interesting and instructive address. Prof. Scott then added a few words of appreciation.

The meeting was exceptionally well attended by members of the staff and students from all faculties.

In the event of the Joint Election Committees and candidates being banquetted the following menu is proposed:

#### MENU

Devotional Exercises—Mr. McLennan.

#### Soup.

Bouillon de Journeaux de la Reine.

#### Relishes.

Mills Cellar(y) Fleming Olives (14 varieties) McDonnell's Chewing McInnes Ecclesiastical Spatters Coalition Nuts.

#### Fish

The Students' Choice.

#### Entrees

Election Fritters, Sauté de Wrong Vincent's turnover Welch's Rarebit Sprigs of Stewed Broome Medicated Chop Suey Stoness' Pig's feet avec Garlic

#### Roasts

Hazlett's Chicken Apple Dumpling Hawley Gravey Mayonnaise Dressing Swift's Liver and Bacon Short Ribs of Independent Goat Leg-a-ult Lamb, Queen Elizabeth Sauce.

#### Pickles

Reynold's Chow-Chow, Hammell's Gherkins

#### Vegetables

Purvis Sauer Kraut Independent Spuds—Mashed Asparagus Election Tips Dessert.

Charlotte E. Russe

Insurgent's Squash Pie, Kiell's Ice Cream Suet Pudding a la Lalonde

A.M.S. Jumbles Rank(in) Cheese

Maitland's Toasted Marshmallows

Levana Lady Fingers Table Raysons

Election (S)peaches Levana Tea

Cafe Noir-Jock

#### Liqueurs.

Böe Rum Abbott's Ale

Gemmill's Scotch

Lemonade a la Doreene McInnes' Stout

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### TOASTS

Toastmaster: Professor M. B. Baker

Queen's Spirit.

Proposed by Arthur McTavish Mills.

Responded to by—Hiram Walker, John de Kuyper, John Collins.

### Green Stockings.

Proposed by Sir Henry Irving.

Responded to by J. Courtland Elliott and Harry Lauder.

### The Coalition Globe.

Proposed by T. Roy Patterson.

Responded to by ???

### The Railroad Crew.

Proposed by A. C. Hanley.

Responded to by Henry R. Welch.

### The Chronic Kickers.

Proposed by Fannie.

Responded to by A. E. Broome.

### Ye Olde Time Rush.

Proposed by E. L. Sabine, B.A.

Responded to by Henry Ford.

### Election Blue-Prints.

Proposed by Tref. Imbleau.

Responded to by Deacon Rayson.

"She's a dandy, She's a daisy."

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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Vol. XLIV.

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No. 29.

## CONVOCATION SERVICE.

The preacher on Sunday was the Rev. Prof. W. Morgan, D.D., Queen's Theological College, who took as his text Hebrews 12: 16: "Lest there be any fornicator or profane person, as Esau, who for one mess of meat sold his own birthright."

The story of Esau selling his birthright is one familiar to most of us. The writer of this epistle uses it as an allegory, and most powerful is it in depicting the type of man, who estimates lightly the higher things of life. Esau, with a light heart, surrendered the property and privileges which were his as firstborn, and many a man since has played the part of Esau by preferring the sordid to the spiritual.

What is meant by our "birthright"? All that gives life its true meaning—the great worths and values. Among these we may reckon health and happiness, although they are not the highest. We value them and are prepared to fight for them, for sickness and sorrow have no place in our ideal world. Again, love, home, and friendship mean much to us. We rightly set a high value on them. Human love gives to life much of its meaning and joy, but it is not the highest of the great worths and values.

Culture belongs to our birthright. It means much for us to have a knowledge and appreciation of the world about us, and a soul able to respond to what is true in art and literature. Thus literature should not be the privilege of the few, but the heritage of the many. It is part of our human birthright. Yet culture is not everything. "I should not like, with Matthew Arnold and Goethe, to look upon it as the highest in our birthright." Duty is higher. We are here to do our bit, to strike our blow for the Kingdom of God. Life is little short of disaster to the man who goes through it without accomplishing anything. Our life derives its highest dignity and deepest satisfaction and joy in the knowledge that God has made it possible for us to build up His Kingdom. That is surely the crown of our heritage. Think of the greatness that comes from service. It makes for character and we are brought into close connection with God. We rule our bodies and spirits according to a divine idea, and by loving what God loves and hating what He hates we enter into our birthright.

How necessary it is, then, that all shall have a chance in life to enter into their God-given birthright. In view of this, the cries: "the right to work," and "a living wage" have a deep significance. The right of all to have culture is indisputable, and one of the purposes of the state is to provide the means thereof. It is a great matter that our young people should grow up with a training that shall fit them for life, but it is equally more important that the faculty of appreciation should be developed. For this purpose a university exists. For the moral and religious the church stands, seeking to stir up amongst men a sense of duty and the fear of God.

Institutions can do much, but not everything. In the last resort it depends on ourselves whether we enter into our birthright or "sell it for an old song." How many there are who set so little store by the higher things of life, that they sell them for a "morsel of meat"! Enjoyment means more with some than the ideal good, and they pay for it in an extravagant way—their birthright, or an essential part of it. Many a man is filled with the love of gain. When his desire is satisfied he little knows he has paid for it in the violation of his conscience, the sacrifice of his nature, and in the sacrifice of the higher possibilities of his being. "Were ever men better by having coffers full of gold?" Pride, lust, envy, and

(Continued on page 3.)

## IN MEMORY OF LT.-COL. JOHN McCRAE.

Across the fields of Flanders  
The snowflakes weave a pall,  
And moaning o'er the wasted land,  
The winds arise and fall;  
But he, who sang in Flanders' fields,  
Has passed beyond their call.

The spring will come to Flanders,  
And poppies bloom again—  
As when he marked them sentinel  
Upon the cross-strewn plain;  
And they shall breathe of love and life  
Triumphant over pain.

And when we dream of Flanders—  
Torn land of griefs and fears—  
We shall recall his memory  
Through all the coming years;  
When silence broods o'er Flanders' fields,  
And peace enshrines our tears.

—S. M. B., in McGill Daily.

## COMING EVENTS.

Friday, February 8th.—  
5.00 p.m.—S. V. B.  
7.30 p.m.—Science Dance.  
Saturday, February 9th.—  
11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Speaker C. J. L. Bates, Japan.  
3 p.m. (in Toronto)—Queen's vs. Dents  
7 p.m.—Alma Mater. Final Debate: '19 vs. '20. Come and support the men of your years who have given their time and service for your honor!  
Sunday, February 10th.—  
3 p.m.—Convocation Service. Rev. C. J. L. Bates, of Japan.

Rev. C. J. L. Bates, M.A., missionary on furlough from Japan, will preach in Convocation Hall, Sunday, Feb. 10th. Rev. Bates is a graduate of Queen's of '01 and has been Dean of the Theological College, Kwasei Gakven, Kobe, Japan, for the past seven years.

Many who heard him in 1910, his first furlough, will wish to hear him again and those who have not heard him will have this opportunity. The link which binds students of Queen's is a strong one. Be sure you hear him.

## DECEMBER SEVENTEENTH.

They said we were war-worn and weary,  
and weary we are, 'tis true;  
And laggards and faint-hearts whispered  
that others our task would do.

"The country is drained to the dregs with  
the burden and heat of the day;  
Let us withdraw from the battle. The  
Stars and Stripes to the fray."

A whisper came over the ocean and fanned  
our hearts to a flame.

"We fought and we died for your safety.  
Stain not the Canadian name.

We leave it to you who come after"—the  
voices cried faint in the night—  
But Canada heard and has answered—and  
Canada stays in the fight.

—"MAC."

Miss Grace Stewart, B.A. '16, and Miss Mabel Roberts, B.A. '17, have been released from their pedagogical labours at Elora, due to lack of coal, and are at their respective homes in Campbellford and Brockville.

## SCIENCE STUDENTS' DIRECTORY.

In response to numerous requests (made somewhat late in the term, we admit), we are issuing a Students' Directory. We are beginning with the Science Faculty, and hope to have Arts or Medicine, next issue.

Abbott, W. E., 188 Stuart, phone 1034.  
Armitage, H. F., 316 Queen.  
Bailey, F. M., 189 Alfred, phone 1621.  
Baltzer, C. E., 269 Brock.  
Barrett, A. G., 97 Frontenac.  
Brandon, J. R., 312 University, phone 1229.  
Boehmer, H. C., 40 Frontenac.  
Buss, J., 79 Arch, phone 635.  
Chalmers, G. H., 217 Division.  
Cobb, C. E., 99 U. William, phone 2232.  
Corlett, A. V., 5 Aberdeen.  
De La Franier, L. H., 38y Johnson.  
Deamude, F. V., 380 Barrie, phone 1191.  
Disner, R. M., 228 Stuart, phone 1359.  
Embry, W. J., 131 Alfred, phone 1420.  
Fleming, T. H., 189 University, phone 1752.  
Fleming, M. C., 13 Nelson, phone 1581.  
Finkle, C. S., 181 Division.  
Goebel, N. J., 98 U. William, phone 1614.  
Garrett, A. R., 52 Johnson, phone 282.  
Goodearle, H. L., 90 U. William.  
Gordon, J. R., 26 Livingston, phone 712.  
Guest, T. E., 129 Division.  
Hanley, A. C., 81 Wellington, phone 1047.  
Hudson, G. W., Stuart St.  
Imbleau, T., 240 Johnson.  
Jones, J. A., 316 Earle.  
Keon, J. J., 382 Alfred.  
Ker, M. F., 187 University, phone 1552.  
Kinard, I. F., 336 Johnson, phone 2043.  
Legault, A. J., 118 Earle, phone 1520.  
Light, A. K., 122 Albert, phone 1348.  
Lucy, O. S., 100 Clergy W., phone 564.  
Macure, R. C., 123 Beverly.  
McKenzie, G. L., 230 Barrie, phone 744.  
McLeod, G. D., 200 William.  
Mills, A., 30 Aberdeen.  
Mitchell, W., 32 Union.  
Montrose, C. H., 461 Albert.  
Monture, G. C., 85 Clergy W.  
Moore, R. G., 380 Barrie, phone 1191.  
Norton, H. A., 179 Stuart, phone 1269.  
Notman, D. O., 210 Union, phone 113.  
Parnell, W. C., 181 Division.  
Patterson, T. R., 1 Aberdeen, phone 1018.  
Poynton, C. A., 336 Johnson, phone 2043.  
Riddell, J. G., 314 Albert, phone 1346.  
Rowenfield, D. N., 18 York, phone 2089.  
Rosenley, H. J., 215 University.  
Shields, W. L., 307 University.  
Sills, I. L., 98 Division.  
Sills, H. R., 15 Mack.  
Sims, T. A., 249 Johnson, phone 723.  
Simmons, C. W., 55 William, phone 1645.  
Smith, E., 152 King E.  
Stevens, C. B., 312 University.  
Tisdale, H. F., 232 Division.  
Tobias, G. A., 34 Aberdeen, phone 1670.  
Vincent, G. G., 45 Clergy, phone 588.  
Wallace, R. R., 380 Barrie, phone 1191.  
Welch, H. R., 5 Aberdeen.  
Whittier, A. R., 382 Alfred.  
Wilson, G. G., 10 Aberdeen, phone 1752.  
Wrong, G., 98 U. William, phone 1614.  
Yates, B. T., 79 Arch, phone 635.

Katie MacKay, B.A. '14, President of Levana '14-'15, has given up her school and is at her home in Cornwall.  
Miss Sara McLeish, B.A. '14, has forsaken single blessedness. Our informant failed to give the name of the accomplice in the ceremony.

## ONE GIRL'S WORK.

The Red Cross has received a consignment of four cases of contributions (valued at \$300) from the Captain Fryatt Chapter, I.O.D.E., Utica, New York. This is the second donation received from this Chapter for shipment to Queen's No. 7 C. G. H.

The Captain Fryatt Chapter was organized by Miss Helen MacDonald, B.A. ('17) in her senior year. This year she has held the position of secretary. On her departure to teach English in Briarcliff Manor, New York, the Society appointed an assistant secretary to act in her absence, that she might still have the honor of the office. It has been an appreciative tribute to her energy and devotion that the Chapter have sent Queen's these two donations. This fall, hearing of the making of vermin proof vests, Miss MacDonald wrote for information about them. As a result the Levana Committee has had two shipments of these garments, which have been "dipped" here and sent overseas. The formula has also been furnished to the Utica Chapter and many of its members are sending these garments to men in American units.

This shipment from the Chapter included 154 pairs woollen socks; 8 pairs surgical socks; 15 pairs wristlets; 16 sweaters; 19 scarves; 40 knitted caps; 2 helmets; woollen spreads; night shirts; sponges; 101 rest pillows; bandages; cotton handkerchiefs; elbow rings; "Peter Coopers"; cotton vests; bath robes, and table linen.

Get together Levana! One girl's efforts are bringing more than all of us together!

## HOW DIM THE SIGHT OF MAN!

(Reprinted from Queen's College Journal, Jan. 30, 1874.)

## "What Parents Should Teach Their Daughters.

Give them a good, substantial, common education. Teach them to cook a good meal of victuals. Teach them to darn stockings and sew on buttons. Teach them how to make shirts. Teach them how to make bread. Teach them all the mysteries of the kitchen, the dining-room and the parlor. Teach them that the more one lives within his income the more he will save. Teach them that the further one lives beyond his income the nearer he gets to the poor-house. Teach them to wear calico dresses—and to do it like queens. Teach them that a rosy romp is worth fifty delicate consumptives. Teach them to wear thick, warm shoes. Teach them to foot up store bills. Teach them every-day, hard common-sense. Teach them self-reliance. Teach them that a good, steady mechanic without a cent is worth a dozen oily-pates in broadcloth. Teach them accomplishments—music, painting, drawing, etc., if you have the time and money to do it with. Teach them not to paint nor powder. Teach them to regard the morals and not the money of their beaux. Teach them to attend to the essential requisites of a useful life, truth, honesty, uprightness,—then at a suitable time to marry. Rely upon it, that upon your teachings depends in a great measure the weal or woe of their after life."

How fortunate for our peace of mind it is that we cannot see forty years ahead of our noses! How it would break our hearts if we knew that our very pettiest schemes for the universe were going to be turned topside-down! We congratulate our fellow student of half a century ago that the spooks of Osgoode Hall and the city hanks and the A.M.S. Executive and the Journal staff as they now are did not haunt the smallest corner of his cerebrum to upset his happy faith in his own knowledge of woman's limitations.

MAC+\*\*

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## MEDICINE '22.

Are we downhearted? Decidedly no. Although our hockey team suffered defeat at the hands of the Sophs, they kept our worthy seniors hustling all the time. For the first period '21 weren't in the and lack of condition eventually played its part. However, all the boys played a great game and should do better. Friend and Imbleau were most effective but were ably assisted by Yoerger. Patterson and Bush gave good protection to Campbell in goal and broke up many of the Soph's rushes.

Keep at it '22 and we'll cop the old cup yet.

The basketball team is going to play its first game Saturday afternoon with a team from Science '21. Manager Suddaby wants all the players to be on hand at two o'clock to add more laurels to the crown of '22.

We notice that the boys are still strong on social functions. Can't mention any names now but suffice it to say that '22 was well represented at a certain dance Tuesday night. And all had a good time!!!

## Things we would like to see:

A year meeting without a lot of "squabbling" over nothing.

Ch-n-e and M-r-g-to-n fussing at the rink.

Br-n-n-g-n on time for classes.

"Soup" S-dd-y not fighting in Physics Lab.

'22 hockey team clean up on the Sophs.

Owing to some of our members having to take O.T.C. and others having fussing engagements at the rink, the regular meeting was postponed.

## Editorial Note.

The Journal has stated repeatedly that it would publish all letters, articles and contributions (unless utterly impossible) provided that these bore the signatures of the writers. A "pen name" may be used if the writer's own name accompanies the article. As we have announced previously in this column, these names are not necessarily for publication. Now if a healthy rumor be correct, some of our contributions have been signed by those who did not write them. The editorial staff cannot be expected to recognize the peculiar chirography of each and every student within the halls of Queen's. We could not imagine a Queen's student descending to forgery, to say that which he lacks the courage to admit to the Journal, are his opinions on any subject. The only inference left is "camouflage"—that our contributors are willing to serve as the "dupes" for others. If this be the case we leave the discussion of such a situation to these obligingly beguiling personalities. But most urgently do we object to the original writers of such camouflaged articles claiming to have written these when the Journal holds another person responsible. The only possible solution would seem—affidavits with our contributions. Be sensible and be honourable,—we ask it for the name of Queen's.

(This one isn't so bad, is it?)

"Sure, a little bit of shrapnel fell from out the sky one day,  
And it settled in my shoulder in a loving kind of way,  
And when the doctor saw it, it looked so peaceful there,  
He said, "I'll send you on to Blighty, and they'll remove it there."  
So he painted it with iodine, to keep the germs away,  
It's the only thing that does it, no matter what you say;  
But ere he left the dug-out, he changed his fickle mind,  
For he marked me down for "duty" and sent me down the line."

—Brandon College Quill.

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## MENDELS

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## TRAGEDY.

(Queen's Journal, '72-'73.)

Felis sedit by a hole  
Intenta she, cum omnia soul  
Prendere rats.  
Mice curriebant over the floor,  
In numero duo, tres or more,  
Obliti cats.

Felis saw them oculis  
I'll have them, inquit she, I guess,  
Dum ludunt.  
Tunc illa crept toward the group,  
Habeani, dixit, good rat soup,  
Pingues sunt.

Mice continued all ludere  
Intenti they in ludum vere  
Gaudenter.  
Tunc rushed the felis unto them,  
Et torse them omnes limb from limb  
Violenter.

## Moral.

Mures, omnes mice be shy,  
Et aurem praebe mihi  
Benigne.  
Si hoc fuges, verbum sat,  
Avoid a huge and hungry cat  
Studioso.

F. O. E. met Arts '19 in hockey Wednesday at 12 and retreated to the tune of 3-1.

## SECOND MEETING OF THE ANTI-FUSSERS' ASSOCIATION.

A scene of general disorder and confusion marked the conclusion of the second meeting of the Anti-Fussers' Association on Friday night. Everything was passing along as pleasantly as a picnic in June, until the Right Rev. William McInnes, attracting us with his bellicose looks, sprang the suggestion that the ladies be admitted as members of the Association. On moving the amendment, the honoured member said that he considered it a duty on his part to put first principles first and also that such a resolution had both a Scriptural and philosophical basis. He also stated that he had a catch-cry which would have a magnetic force in drawing members into the Association. He then arose and read the following amendment—"Since it is a foregone conclusion that I am a conscientious objector, and Mr. Elliott is not yet of age, while Mr. Powell is,"

Before the reverend gentleman had time to complete his sentence, Mr. Elliott

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had arisen from his chair, threw it up to the ceiling, and with eyes lusted and watered with love, vowing that he would stand for such unholy foppery from a theologian no longer, left the room, every step keeping pace with his faintest heart-throbs. Mr. Powell followed, and the learned philosopher was left in a most embarrassing position. However, as he is still a life-member of the Association, he wishes to inform the ladies that he is as eager as before to receive members into the Association and since such rough-necks as Powell and Elliott are out, a very enjoyable time will be expected in the future and as an inducement, he will henceforth ask for no admission fee.



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## ARTS '20.

The regular meeting of Arts '20 was held in Room 1(a) Carruther's Hall, on Monday, Jan. 28th, with President Torrance in the chair.

The secretary read two very interesting letters one from Gr. Eric May, now in France, and the other from E. K. Jenkins, now in Hamilton.

The meeting resolved itself into a committee of the whole to discuss the debate situation. Mr. Townend and Mr. Medcoff were chosen to represent Arts '20 in the coming debate against '19.

It was decided that at the next regular meeting on Feb. 11, that Arts '20 entertain Arts '18, Med. '20 and Education.

The programme rendered, was quite unique in its character. The chairman of the Programme Committee called for impromptu speeches from members of the year. Mr. Wilson drew the subject "How I spent the Christmas Vacation," and very humorously told of his trip to Buffalo on which he was held up by the immigration authorities, who evidently regarded him as a German spy.

Mr. Hamil's subject was on "How I Play Poker" and from the way he explained the game he showed he was not a newcomer at it.

The most amusing subject was drawn by Mr. Haltrecht. His subject was on "How I Fuss." He briefly traced the history of fussing from the time of Adam up to his own time and incidentally told that he knew better how to fuss the Montreal girls than he did the Queen's girls.

## LEVANA.

Basketball finished for this year on Tuesday, when '20 and Education played their third game and the pedagogues prevented the basketball shield from joining the ground hockey championship. One feature of the game that was a decided improvement on the former ones was the number of spectators. Perhaps an admission fee should have been imposed sooner.

The game started with the fans on both sides sure of winning but in the first three minutes Education scored twice and '20 was unable throughout the game to do more than tie the score. The first period ended 8-4 for Education.

The second period was much like the first—good basketball every minute. The fact that the score didn't run up much higher is entirely due to the defence. The second twelve minutes ended with the score 14-12 for Education.

It would be impossible to pick any one player as the star of either team or of the game. Miss MacPhail and Miss Campbell each scored five baskets and every one who saw the game knows that the defence prevented at least that many.

Education—M. MacPhail, E. Bennington, E. Chown, L. Whitton, W. Hamu.

'20—G. Gauley, E. Campbell, M. Cameron, M. Cattanch, M. MacArton.

## OLD BOOKS BY NEW AUTHORS

(For sale in the Levana Room, Monday and Wednesday. Apply to Senior Curator or Treasurer.)

**The Epistles of Paul**, by M-I-d G-I-y. Published by the Athletic Producing Co. Price—Two "passes" Queen's vs. St. Pats.

**The Inquisition**, by U-a H-r-s-s. Published by the Committee of Public Safety. Price—Ten yards of green ribbon.

**Readings in Homer**, by M-g-t St-w-t. Published by the Science Dance Committee. Price—Three "numbers."

**The Modern Physician—The Development of "Cases"**, by W-i-n H-y. Published by the New Love League. Price—Five bands with .....

**Military Strategy—Tactics of Value in a Crisis**, by V-n-t M-f-t: Interesting studies in 5 Co. C. F. Engineers and the O. T. C. Price—Two collar badges.

**Little Aids to House-keeping**, by M-g-t S-m-by. The proper use of ancient and modern helps from the broom to the stereo can. Price—"Peter's."

**Two Gentlemen of Verona**, by M-r-l-e F-s-r, who encountered them on the

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**Furred Friends of the Canadian Wilds**, by M-ra G-t-rie. An interesting and ob servant study of these captivating little creatures. Price—Science Dance Programme.

**The Rose of the Mo(u)nt**, by J-n R-se. An enlightening and scientific study of Canadian flora. Price—Last Band.

**Applied Theology**, by N-I Ph-l-p. Advantages of a friendly acquaintance with the divinity course—by tutor not by hear say. Price—Snowshoes.

**Modern Industry**—The interesting diary of a dry goods Draper, by B-s-e W-I-h. Price—Tosti's Good-bye.

**The Rivals**, by D-r-n T-g-t. A clever, revised adaptation of Sheridan's popular play. Price—Alternating currency.

**The Irish Clans**, by A-d-r-y A-n-t. Modern Irish Theology—very amusing and interesting. Price—Green Stockings.

**A Study of Turkey**—a semi-humorous, semi-philosophical treatise—of special interest to Science students. By R-th H-r-p. Price—"Three hands."

**Brevity—The Soul of Wit—A "Short"** but appreciative study by M-y-l-e Cl-t-n. Price—"Short-(c)akes."

**Bachelor Pedagogues**, by D-a St-k, M.A. An interesting study of certain characters at the K.C.I. and Point aux Trembles, with reasons for their "non existence." Price—Two assignments.

**Farmerettes and Farmers**, by M-g, M-c-P-l. The Romance of potato bug gathering in the "dew and cloudless blue of June." Price—two jars "E. D. S." jam.

**The Sky Pilot**, by N-I Cl-t-n. An enlightening little essay on the use of nickle in the construction of aeroplanes and the onerous duties of the Trainer. Price—two Nichols.

**Modern Education**, the essays of a new Spencer by B-r-cc-e Cl-p. A lively discussion of the respective merits of Science and Medicine in Modern Pedagogy. Price—The "Orph." and Grimm's.

**Discipline by Natural Consequences.**—The value of Rank in developing educational and social activities among the students, by E-l-y A-m-t-g. Price—Two "bills."

**Romances of the Great War**—The Sunday night diary of a V. A. D. Worker, by V-I-t C-e. Price—Y. W. Fee.

## A Secret.

Rumour says that an important branch of Arts '20, a young ladies' society known as Omegatau, at their next meeting may initiate a couple of male candidates into the hidden mysteries of their club. Five and two are seven. Now their society will be constitutional.

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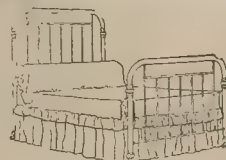
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**ALUMNI.**

The Journal hopes to publish an authentic overseas list in the spring. We shall appreciate most deeply any aid which the Alumni can offer in correcting or completing the lists. We thank those alumni who have already assisted us, by contributions to this column.

It has been suggested that a matrimonial number of the Journal would include almost as many names as the overseas issue. We plead release from this onerous undertaking, being a confirmed celibate.

Rev. Dawson Matheson, M.A., Mrs. Matheson (Gertie McCuaig) and Master Duncan, are in Montreal now. "Dawson" has the Rosemount charge there, now.

Miss Esther G. Harrop, B.A. '16, has been appointed to the Principalship of the Sunalta School in West Calgary. She will start her new duties on February 1st.

Arthur Scott, B.A. '15, is no longer teaching in the Orangeville High School. He is a member of the C.O.T.C. at present at Gate House, Burwash Hall, Victoria, Toronto.

**THE MAIDEN'S VOW.**

I will avoid equations  
And shun the naughty surd.  
I will beware the perfect square  
Through it young girls have erred.  
And when men mention Rule of Three  
Pretend I have not heard.

Though Sturms delightful theorems  
Illicit joys assure.  
Though permutations and combinations  
My woman's heart allure.  
I will not study algebra,  
But keep my spirit pure.

(This vow is a natural consequence of the objections raised by some professors and modern "thinkers" to the entry of women into the "chilling" fields of higher Maths.)

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**EDITORIAL.****My Idea of a University.**

The student has high hopes that the University will give him rich gifts even as he has high hopes that life will pour out its treasure store for him. The one like the other, though in a smaller way, ought to give freely of wisdom and direction and beauty.

Perhaps one of the greatest gifts the University may help to give the student is the power of self-realization. It must help him to know what work he can do well. It must also help him to look out at the work and lives of others with clear eyes and true judgment.

The life of an Arts student in the University seems very largely taken up with the study of the past, of the great men and their accomplishments. But the University that simply gives a student an appreciation of history even if it be an intellectual appreciation which will enrich all his life, has only begun its task. For the student should be fired with the ambition to create. The most worth-while work in life this—be it a marvellous bridge, a colourful painting or a happy smile on some sad face.

The aims of the student should never be limited to the purely academic. He must learn to laugh deeply, to love all beauty for its own sake. To aid in this, the ideal University must have a worthy social life. A student should learn to know the men and women who will help him to know himself, who will be ever pointing him to some lofty prize not yet attained. The ideal University must also have a beautiful campus. The student should weave a glamorous atmosphere around his Alma Mater. Every building, every turn in her winding walks should be a pleasure to him and the memory of them should be locked up in his heart forever.

I cannot but think that here at Toronto University there is a pitiful lack of this more subtle element. We do not enter into the College life with sincere abandon. We need more vitality, more colour in our College activities. I think we also need more of the old-world gentleness, more of that kindness which, when it exists, makes all the deeper hurts of life, impossible. —R. S. in The Rebel.

What of Queen's, all ye who pass by?

**WOE!**

My Tuesdays are meatless,  
My Wednesdays are wheatless,  
I'm getting more catless each day.  
My house it is heatless,  
My bed it is sheetless,  
They're all sent to the Y.M.C.A.  
The bar-rooms are treatless,  
My coffee is sweetless,  
Each day I get sadder and wiser  
My socks they are feetless,  
My trousers are seatless—  
Oh—How I hate the Kaiser.

Proverb to Mr. Baiden (Cliff):

"O quanta pulchra species est  
Sed non celebrum in habet."

**THE WEEK AT MCGILL.**

On Saturday, the 27th, a team representing the combined forces of Arts '19 and Arts '20 made a trip to St. Anne's, in order to play a friendly match with the Macdonald College hockey team. A large number of supporters accompanied the players, who were successful in defeating their opponents by a score of 7-1.

At three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, a mass meeting of the students was addressed by David R. Porter, by way of inaugurating a financial campaign in support of the work of the Y.M.C.A. in Ceylon. A prompt response to the speaker's appeal was met with, four hundred dollars being contributed on the spot.

On Monday night the senior hockey team defeated the strong Vickers aggregation by a 3-1 score in the regular City League fixture. The three college teams in this league, Laval, McGill and Loyola, now occupy the first three places in the standing, in the order named.

At a meeting of the Economics Club on Tuesday evening A. Shulemson read a most interesting paper on "War Finance," which was followed by a general discussion of the subject.

It is reported by cable that Lieut.-Col. McCrae, formerly lecturer on pathology in the Faculty of Medicine, and recently in command of the medical side of the McGill Hospital, has died of pneumonia in France. Lieut.-Col. McCrae was perhaps best known as the author of the poem "In Flanders Fields." His loss will be deeply felt by all who enjoyed his acquaintance.

Word was received at the College that the distinction of M.B.E. had been bestowed upon Miss Olive Vibert Douglas, a past student of the Royal Victoria College, in consideration of her excellent work in the National Service Department. Miss Douglas is a grand-daughter of the late Dr. Douglas a former President of the Wesleyan College here.

In an interview with a daily representative, Flight-Lieut. F. J. F. Chisholm, Arts '18, who is home on leave, gave an interesting account of the life of an aviator at the front. He mentioned meeting many McGill men while on duty in France.

On Thursday afternoon the Electrical Club paid a visit to the main sub-station of the Shawinigan Power Company's plant in the city. The transformers at this plant are about the largest in the world, having a capacity of 14,000 kilowatts.

The annual dinner of the Medical Society is taking place this year at the Ritz-Carlton, and a thorough success is expected by the medicos. Prof. W. T. Porter is to be the chief speaker of the evening.

Freshman: "Exegi monumentum aere perennius: I have eaten a monument more lasting than brass."

Professor (kindly): "You had better, sir, sit down and digest it."

"Othello"—Your contribution cannot be considered for publication unless your name is submitted (not necessarily for publication).

**CONVOCATION SERMON.**

(Continued from page 1)

anger all give up their strength to avarice.

Lord Morley in his "Recollections" mentions sensuality, avarice, and vanity as the three most deadly sins. Sensuality destroys the respect of man for woman, and banishes the light out of the home. "You get your morsel of meat, your handful of money, but what you give in exchange is that which glorifies life and gives it its fullest content." Esau was a profane person, not in the sense that his language was impure, but in that he had no feeling for truth and love and liberty.



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It has often been asked whether, as a result of the war, we shall witness a revival of religion. In our determination to preserve and maintain justice and righteousness on the earth, regardless of cost, we have a most potent instance of revival of religion. Such a cause is always with us, in peace as in war. It fronts us always. God calls us to service with a high call. Let us never remember the magnitude of the issues at stake, so that we may be saved from bartering away our most precious treasure—our birthright for a morsel of meat.



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## Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1917

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.).
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).
8. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).
9. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.



Born.

Brinkman—At the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, February 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brinkman, twin girls.  
Congratulations "Dutch."

Prof. Imbleau is of the opinion that those members of Science and Medicine who persist in sitting in the bald-headed row at the Opera House and distract the chorus girls by throwing notes upon the stage, should be courted and we think so too.

### Business Plus Pleasure.

Dr. L. F. Goodwin believes in the old adage: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," for on Saturday his class in Industrial Chemistry spent an interesting and profitable morning in the local gas works. Afterwards they were his guests at luncheon at the Frontenac Club.

The good time reported by the lady members of the class along with the increasing opportunities afforded lady chemists should call forth recruits for next year's class.

On Tuesday morning we were surprised and deeply grieved to hear of Mr. Disher's call to another parish. He had given us no intimation that he was expecting a call, but upon interviewing him, he confirmed the report. Mr. Disher has been with us since last September and has ever been ready to help us in whatever manner possible. When Mr. Disher leaves us, he carries with him our best wishes and we sincerely hope that the people of his new parish will appreciate his many sterling qualities.

On Tuesday morning at nine o'clock Science '21's husky aggregation took the ice and started in to show how hockey should be played. Eight and a half men, there were, including Shorty, who risked their lives and sticks in the melee. Unfortunately, Corlett could not get it out of his head that he was not playing baseball and every time he neared the nets or anybody approached him, he proceeded to illustrate how one should slide into a base. Nearly every one tried out for the nets. However, if the opposing team will promise to shoot low, Notman has probably got them cinched, as he was down on the ice most of the time. He gave a great exhibition and the only time we could score on him was when he was getting on his feet after one of his falls. However, so many shots were rained on him that he didn't have much time to get up. He says he is going to wrap a blanket around himself before he comes out again as it is very cold down on the ice. Sills and Shorty are the backbone of the team, while the manager himself is a fair player and a little inclined to talk too much.

Corlett: "Johnny, which way are you shooting?"

Jones: "Don't know. Doesn't matter does it."

W. Urlin, B.A. '15, F.O.E. '16, is teaching in the Brockville Collegiate. Urlin has also fallen under the matrimonial epidemic, since leaving the halls of learning.

### From the Trenches.

Peaceful within to be, when all about  
Is maddened frenzy, lust, and murderous rage.  
In contemplation wrapt midst teeming rout,  
Thought tranquilized, as doth become a sage.  
Controlling savage passion, love, or fear,  
While foulest instinct reeks the air and rents  
The very God's abode, to mankind dear,  
This were a proof of manhood's excellence.

"Desiderium," in The Rebel.

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## PROF. BUCHANAN AT Q.U.M.A.

(Continued from last issue)

Jesus Himself carried on his ministry by a service of helpful deeds. He held no great organizing banquets or huge mass meetings. He did not flood the country with sacred literature. He avoided the multitudes and sought the individuals. In the quiet Judean hills and on the Galilean plains he did his deeds of kindness and mercy. Peter did more preaching, Paul wrote more epistles, and Pastor Russell has published more words than Christ and the apostles put together. Christ lived not for Himself but for others. He was not a monarch but a servant. When He sought to teach His disciples what love is, did He write that beautiful poem, "Love suffereth long and is kind"? No, He offered up His very life. Did He teach humility by precept, by a carefully prepared paper? No, He girded Himself with a towel and washed His disciples feet, saying, "Let him that would be greatest of all be servant of all." Did He teach forgiveness by first defining it, then explaining its psychological process and lastly its effect? No, to the mechanical soldiers piercing his hands he said, "Father forgive them." Jesus could have avoided a life of service but it was His by choice. He could have established an earthly kingdom. For whenever the earthly pall is lifted and we catch a glimpse of the Divine, we see thousands who are eager to do His bidding. If He had thus established His kingdom His power over the lives of men would be impelled by fear and not by love.

We cannot formulate precepts and proverbs, Solomon wrote enough of those for all time, we cannot write books on social or religious problems, in fact we cannot find time to read a small part of those already written. We may not be able to preach eloquent sermons,—what the world needs is not more precepts, more books, more sermons, but more lives spent in unselfish service for others. This war has shown that the spirit of service like that of heroism is in every life and all that it requires for development is the occasion. The many splendid organizations which have arisen to do war work of various kinds will some day finish their work. When there are no more socks to be sent, there are souls to be saved, and when the last casualty has recovered from his wounds there still remain to be suppressed unmentionable evils which are no less than a national menace.

But there is something beyond having and doing and that is being. Character counts for more than possession or service. Society may ask what a man has; business may ask what a man does; but God asks what a man is. God does not promise us that we shall have—there are many of His saints in penury and poverty. He does not promise us that we shall do—there is many a saintly soul locked up in the prison house of a deformed body that does not respond to the impulses of service. He promises us that we shall be. "For we know that when He shall appear we shall be like Him for we shall see Him as He is."

There is a village in an eastern land whose name is familiar to every child. It is noted, not because of any decisive battle fought in its vicinity or of any beauty of architecture that it might boast. Bethlehem is remembered because on that night when the people had assembled to register in their native place there was born a Child whose advent is the outstanding event of history.

There is a garden in this same eastern land whose name is familiar to every child. It is noted not because of its beautiful terraces and lagoons, not because of its beautiful trees and flowers. Gethsemane is remembered because within its shadow this Son of man prayed for strength to endure the final conflict.

There is a mountain near that garden whose name shall never be forgotten. It is remembered not because of its height or of the beautiful view it commands of the Mediterranean. Calvary is remembered because there transpired on its summit the greatest event of history.

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## AESCHYLEAN SOCIETY.

We are pleased to see that even our professors are actively interested in conservation in war time. It is authentically stated that Prof. MacD—d borrowed a back collar button on Saturday night last.

Prof. Fallis (teaching public speaking to F. of E.): "Now, put the whole soul of your longing into these words,

"O to be in England,

Now that April's there."

Miss Cl—: "It isn't because April's there, that I want to be in England."

Miss Wh-tt-n: "Where do Milton's prose writings belong?"

Mr. Anderson: "In the waste-paper basket!"

Bethlehem, Gethsemane and Calvary are evidence that God believes in the possibilities of the human soul. We may not be able to comprehend the entire meaning of birth, suffering and death of Christ, but we do know that if our characters are to be the noblest and highest, we must pattern our lives according to the precepts which he inculcated.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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No. 30

## A. M. S.

The regular meeting of the A.M.S. was held on Saturday night at 7.30 p.m. Important executive discussion kept the members until this hour. In the absence of Mr. Hazlett with the team in Toronto, Mr. Hawley, the 1st Vice-President, took the chair. But little business was transacted since the report of the Reception Committee had not yet been received and one or two important questions were left for the next meeting. Notice of payment of Newman's bill for \$26.00 was given. The year pin designs were approved, and McAuley's bill was paid. A motion, put by Miss Whitton, occasioned some discussion. The motion provided that all complaints about any or all publications in the Journal, should be made to the Editor or on the floor of the Alma Mater Society. The motion was considered necessary as indirect means had been taken recently to ascertain the authorship of items appearing in the Journal, since the interference had come from students not on the staff of the Journal. After the motion had been explained, it passed with unanimous support.

The programme consisted of the final debate. Resolved, that a beer and wine license is more preferable for Canada than total prohibition. The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Love and Elliott for '19, the negative by Messrs. Townsend and Medcoff for '20. The debate was extremely interesting and the good humor intermingled provided a pleasing Philistine holiday. Mr. Love had a carefully prepared paper, showing the result of painstaking search, but he detracted much from its value by his hyper-cynical and sarcastic manner. However hostile one may be to any cause, a suggestive and sneering attitude is not one calculated to win applause for your views. Mr. Love provided much of the humour of the evening, and on this count, easily outscored the other speakers. He might have used the time of his rebuttal to better advantage. Mr. Townsend for the negative lacked Mr. Love's clarity and lucidity of expression, but presented a very forceful line of argument. His paper evinced as great research effort as his opponent's. He was particularly strong on his rebuttal. Mr. Elliott spoke clearly and firmly and probably possessed the best voice of the debaters. He was particularly strong in the emphasis of telling points, and we were only sorry that his able refutation trespassed on the time of his argument, to preventing his complete paper being read. Mr. Medcoff is a very quiet speaker, but possesses a fund of reserved humor, and that great gift of quiet conviction. His oration was very pleasing and effective. The judges, Professors Dorland, Michell and Sage, gave the decision to the negative.

After a beneficial critic's report by Mr. McClellan, the meeting adjourned.

## SPORTING NOTES.

Queen's Seniors did not win from the Allan Cup holders on Saturday, in Toronto, but gave them a good game which the score does not indicate.

Box was not missed on Dents' line-up, as his place was ably filled by J. Stewart.

Queen's have not learned to play six man hockey yet. Individually Queen's seniors would match with many teams playing senior O.H.A. this winter. But they have not the inner workings of hockey down like the Dents.

There will be no game here on Friday night between St. Pats and Queen's as the former have defaulted.

There is one consolation,—Queen's are not last in the league.

## SUNDAY SERVICE.

The Rev. C. J. L. Bates, of Japan, was the preacher at Convocation Hall on Sunday afternoon.

In view of the place Japan has taken and is taking among the great world powers, it has often been asked why Christian missionaries still labour among the Japanese. Two answers may be given—(1) In obedience to the great command to preach the Gospel to every creature, which means loyalty to Jesus Christ. While the vision of Christ is bright and clear it is possible to undertake this work successfully, but if we allow it to fade it will become irksome and difficult. (2) Love of humanity. The vision that called Paul to Macedonia must constrain us to impart to this people the knowledge of God and Christ. Such a response will be ours when the feeling we have for the whole world is similar to that which we have for our own country.

There are also what one might call secondary reasons. In the first place, Christ and the whole Christian movement needs Japan to-day. "I am convinced that the leadership of the Far East in our generation is in the hands of Japan, and that for the very good reason that it is the only effectively self-governed country in Asia." West China to-day is practically in a state of civil war, and we know not what may take place a few weeks hence. Life and property are safe in Japan, because she is one of the best governed countries in the world. Moreover, the government of Japan is backed up by what is of immense importance at the present time, strong military and naval forces. Military training is compulsory. The navy consists of 108 warships, designed, manned, and officered by the Japs themselves. During the present war this navy has been rendering invaluable service to the British Empire. What might not have happened had Japan been an enemy instead of a friend?

Japan is prepared for this leadership. She has been training to take a large place in the industrial and commercial enterprise of the East. To-day she is supplying China with the goods she greatly needs. Factories are springing up everywhere, with the result that Japan is no longer a debtor but a creditor nation. Educationally, she is prepared to lead the East. Her system of primary school education, compulsory between the ages of six and twelve, has been in force for a generation, with the result that it would be difficult to find in Japan to-day an illiterate middle-aged person. Japan possesses universities of high standing, which have attracted thousands of students from China and India. No less than 13,000 officials in China have received their university education in Japan. It can at once be seen that the influence of this nation is tremendous.

To-day, the Asiatic peoples are looking to Japan for leadership. The Russo-Japanese war has had a stimulating effect upon Asia. The people have come to realize that a new era is dawning for them. The alliance entered into between Britain and Japan was epoch-making, for it was the first time that a white race entered into an agreement with a coloured race on an equal footing. If the Far East

## Convocation Hall,

May 18th, 1917.

They rose,

The honored and the grave,

The reverend, the grey,

While one read out the names of those

Who, gallant, young and brave,

Upon the field of battle gave

Their ardent lives away.

They rose to honor Youth—

What honor could they give?

What tribute shall we lay?

Who still in safety live?

Before the shrine of those who pay

The price of honor and of truth

Giving their lives away?

They rose in reverence, yea;

But those who lie

Far on the Flanders field to-day

Had not an answering word to say;

Their silence thundered their reply—

They gave their lives away.

Helen Coleman in "Marching Man."

is looking to Japan for leadership, it must be evident that the Christianizing of Japan is an enterprise of far-reaching importance.

Japan's great need is Christ, for she has signally failed where she has succeeded—in her educational system. The divorce between education and religion is pronounced. The result is that thousands of graduates leave the colleges and universities without any religious convictions. A census taken at the University of Tokyo, with 5,000 students, revealed the following state of affairs—3,000 agnostics, 1,500 atheists, 350 Buddhists, and 60 Christians. This is a fair statement of the attitude of the educated men of Japan toward religion. There is no adequate foundation for the moral life of Japan to-day, and the leaders of the nation believe they must look to religion to supply that which is lacking. After a thorough investigation of the systems of self-government prevailing in European and American countries, Japanese statesmen have come to the conclusion that they are all based on a religious faith.

Have we a religion which will meet the needs of Japan? Christianity is on trial to-day. The greatest opportunity that has faced the Christian Church since the days of the Apostle Paul is presented to-day. China, India, and Japan need Christian teachers. The faith of the Christian Church is being challenged. If we believe what we profess, we shall take up the challenge, and give to these peoples the Gospel message entrusted to us. The membership of the Christian Church in Japan numbers 200,000. It has leaders equal in ability to the leaders of the Church in America and Europe. But, however beautiful a picture may be painted of Japanese life as a whole, we are confronted with the fact that there are 54,000,000 non-Christians. Not less than 30,000,000 have never heard the Gospel message preached once. This is part of "our unfinished task." Japan is making a great forward march to-day—but whither? The answer lies with us; yea, it depends upon our treatment of the Master's command to "preach the Gospel to every creature."

## THE SCIENCE DANCE.

The "educated plumbers" certainly qualified for interior house decorators on Friday evening. Never has the Gym. witnessed a more successful function. Round the gallery edge ran alternate "Q's" and "S's" with backgrounds of the Queen's colours. The windows were curtained with paper curtains in the College colours, while each window contained one letter, the whole forming "Science." The large gallery itself was decked completely with banners, while large strings of them were suspended from the corners to the centre, where they were caught up, in a large mass of Queen's streamers. Above this "centre-piece" an immense Union Jack formed a canopy. At each end of the building large fans kept masses of Queen's ribbons, in motion. The lighting was a triumph in itself—the arcs were each covered with an immense lantern in the Queen's colours, while at the end of the Gym an immense switchboard told the numbers. Above this was a large "Science," so constructed that but one letter was lit at a time, in quick succession, spelling out the word "Science." The floor was perfect, the music beyond criticism, and the "eats" all that could be desired. Talk about the right spirit—Science has it. The men who did not go to the dance, turned out and worked "tooth and nail for its success." Just here, too, the Engineering Society might be congratulated on making the dance informal. It was a real Queen's Dance. More college students were present than have attended a college function of this nature for over four years. — — —

The patronesses were Mesdames R. B. Taylor, Goodwin, Stone, Clark, Scott and Henderson.

The Committee: Convener, T. R. Patterson; W. J. Embury, G. S. Wrong, W. Simmons, I. F. Kinneard, B. T. Yates, and A. R. Whittier.

The Science Faculty had the honour of holding the first function at which Principal Taylor received. The Principal seemed to appreciate his first Queen's dance as fully as the students.

By the way, "Gee I wish there was a Science dance every day!"

"Aren't you sorry for some of the men on the Committee?" "Why?" "The poor chaps had to work so hard they didn't have time to fill their programmes. One poor lad has had 11 numbers with the one girl."

"Where's Hank Fleming?" "Why, don't you know, he's up there, pulling out the plug, and making that 'Science' sign go right?"

"I heard they were going to have 'Turkey in the Straw' on the programme." "Oh! No, you heard Goebel was going to be at the dance."

"Is it true, that the Levana Council is going to try one girl here to-night?"

"No, Council can't touch her. She's an outside guest." "Outside is good."

"Why, the Journal said Prof. B—r was a woman-hater. He's nice!"

"Who's the crowd at the door?" "Oh, those 'little boys' came at half-time and got in free."

"I heard that Mr. Bochner and Mr. Yates tinted all those programmes themselves."

Principal and Mrs. R. Bruce Taylor left Tuesday for Toronto. They will be the guests of honor at the Queen's Alumni Banquet to be held in that city. Major and Mrs. H. M. Mowat will entertain the Principal and Mrs. Taylor, during their stay in the city.

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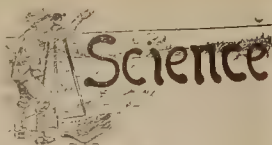
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The Engineering profession comprises a great body of men, a powerful legion, with all the potential attributes of body and brain to enable it to accomplish the seemingly impossible. Hitherto "Service" not "Remuneration" has been the watchword of engineers, individually and collectively.

Engineering can be divided into a number of branches such as Civil, Chemical, Cost, Electrical, Mechanical, Mining, Metallurgical, Mineralogical and Geological. These branches can be subdivided into many departments.

In this issue, Civil Engineering will be dealt with briefly, in the following branches: Bridge, Hydraulic, Highway, Municipal, Railway, Geology, Surveying, Structural and Architectural. Of all the works of man in the various branches of engineering, none are so wonderful, so majestic, so awe-inspiring as the works of the Civil Engineer. It is the Civil Engineer who throws a great bridge across a yawning chasm which seemingly forms an impassable obstacle to further progress. He designs and builds the skeletons of steel to dizzy heights for the architect to cover and adorn. He burrows and tunnels under water or through a great mountain, spirally or straight, and reaches the other side within a fraction of an inch of the spot located by the original survey. He scales mountain peaks with railways or traverses dry river beds, surveying and plotting hitherto unknown, or at least unsurveyed, regions. He becomes a "web foot" when his business of life is in the mud, the shifty quick sand, or under the water. By Nature's aid he turns barren wastes into fertile fields. He builds our Panama Canals, our Arrow Rock, Roosevelt and Bassano Dams for irrigation. He builds our water works, filtration plants and practically all of our great public works.

### SCIENCE '20.

The many friends of Fred Bailey will be glad to hear he is getting on very nicely after his unfortunate accident.

Mr De La Franier is conducting a heat campaign in aid of Ontario Hall. Any useful contribution should be handed in to him. To date he has from Grant Barrett a hockey stick used against the Batteries; Ted Baltzer, remains of a hot water bottle used at 8 o'clocks, and Hal Rowley, eight pounds of broken glass from the Chemical Lab.

Watch "Chuck" Poynton's ties, they are as varied in color as the pictures in the geology room.

Wanted—An interpreter; highest salary paid; to interpret surveying notes. Apply "Frenchy" in the draughting room, on Fridays.

Watch our hockey team,—with Grant Barrett on the forward line and five goal-keepers we promise to be unbeatable.

### SCIENCE '21.

Saturday afternoon at 1.30 it looked as if Medicine '22 were going to win a game of basketball from Science '21 by default. At 2.30 it looked as if that was the only way they could have done it.

During the first five minutes our team scored three baskets and it was plain that we couldn't keep track of who did it. Science '21 has a man for any level, from Riddell, who repeatedly picked the ball

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your society, would deign to such inconsistency as tying a nuptial knot.

Jimmie dear, you will understand that I am not scoring you personally but cannot bear to think of you being president of such an organization which we all recognize to be an insult to the ladies of Queen's.

If you wish to know me personally I shall be in the Library in the Old Arts building about eleven o'clock Thursday. You cannot help but recognize me from the description I have given you.

Till then think of me as your

CORDELIA.

P.S.—I shall gladly pay the dollar fine for every time you come to see me—Cordie.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

Pres. Anti-Fussers' Association,

Care Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir,—The selfishness and gross lack of virility of the men of your association prompt me to write in condemnation.

It seems strange that supposedly educated men should disobey eternal laws and attempt to boycott woman—the gift of the Divine. Woman's birthright is to fuss and be fussed, love and be loved. My supreme contempt is all that I can bestow upon the men who would cheat woman out of her greatest heritage.

Now, Mr. President, if you will forgive me for dwelling on my own case, I shall mention a few facts.

I am a young lady, refined, and if you will excuse me for saying so, have been called pretty. I am a brunette of the "come-hither" type. My features are good, my eyes naturally lustrous, and showing depths of unrequited love. I am a willowy, lithe, graceful girl, though of the athletic type. My frocks are chic, semi-decollate though not exaggerated and I have the usual sophistication of a girl past twenty-one.

I may add that in Queen's there are other girls as pretty as myself, but Mr. Pres., combine with the above description a loving disposition, a forgiving nature and the desire for the company of a man such as yourself, add a small pinch of coquettishness, a fondness for home life, an ability for darning socks and doing plain sewing, and a resolution to love, honor and obey, mix intimately with the above, desire to be a constant help and inspiration to some man, and you can picture only myself.

Of course my type would not appeal to J. Courtland Elliott, but I had hoped,—well that I might be responsible for a little aid in-paying Rev. William McInnes' college fees, if he, as a member of



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## LEVANA.

The regular meeting of the Levana So-  
ciety was held on Wednesday, with the  
President, Miss Whitton, in the chair.

There was little business to be trans-  
acted. Miss MacPhail was appointed to  
work with Miss E. L. Mowat, of the  
Alumnae Committee, in the matter of  
Queen's girls going on the fruit farms in  
the coming summer. The secretary was  
instructed to co-operate with the Council  
of Women in arranging for lectures from  
Dr. Cullis, of London. Further the  
Senate's Physical Education Committee  
were to be requested to assist in defraying  
her expenses. The years were informed  
to present their nominations for Levana  
offices by February 20th. The Commit-  
tee on Revising the Constitution reported  
progress.

The programme was the debate be-  
tween '18 and '21 for the cup. The  
freshies chose to uphold the affirmative  
"That Canada should own and operate  
all railroads within her own borders,  
within the next ten years." Miss Lois  
Allan, the leader for '21, presented a  
splendid paper, logical in content, and  
precise in statement. The fact that she  
read her points detracted somewhat from  
her otherwise excellent contribution.  
Miss Una Harris, '18, had a splendid de-  
livery and a telling paper. Her facts  
showed the result of careful research and  
power of concise summary. Miss Eliza-  
beth Rattee replied for the affirmative and  
was particularly happy in her points of  
rebuttal. Unfortunately she had little  
time left for her own paper. Miss Grace  
England gave a forceful reply for '18. Her  
points were marshalled in an exception-  
ally logical sequence, and given with clear  
voice, and quiet force of expression. Miss  
Allan's reply, though brief, was effective  
and showed her ability to speak without  
notes, if necessary.

Mrs. MacGillivray and Miss Gordon  
(Mrs. Buchanan's illness prevented her  
acting), gave the judges' decision to the  
negative, after thirty minutes' delibera-  
tion. After the vote of thanks and the  
critic's report, the meeting adjourned.

## LEVANA ATHLETICS.

The F. O. E. team met a rejuvenated  
Arts '19 team on Thursday and were de-  
cisively defeated. The first period was a  
close, hard checking round of but inferior  
hockey. Neither team had got warmed  
up, and played a lethargic defensive  
game, with a rush now and then. Just  
before the bell rang Miss Clapp got a  
nasty cut from Miss Mickle's stick, which  
compelled her withdrawal to the dressing  
room.

The second period started with '19  
pushing hard. Miss Clapp was tripped  
up, and received a nasty bang on the  
boards. From this time she lost her ag-  
gressiveness but was plucky enough to  
stay with the game, though suffering in-  
tensely. Miss Mickle and Miss Aber-  
nethy rushed again and again, and Miss  
Whitton, alone on the defence, could not  
hold them, once they passed the forwards.  
In short order the score was 2-0 for '19.

The third period was fast hockey. Miss  
Whitton played a half forward half defen-  
sive game. Education's five man line  
soon scored. Then came a period of  
gruelling play. The Education forward  
line checked closely and would not let '19  
get away. They kept the play in the '19  
goal but both teams bunched too much  
for good passing and effective shooting.  
Just as the bell rang Miss Abernethy  
scored '19's third on a pretty lone rush.

The teams:—

'19—Misses D. Taggart, B. Helmkey,  
Edith Culbert, B. Abernethy, D. Mickle,  
D. Helmkey, L. Corbett.

Education—Misses D. Graham, B.  
Clapp, L. Whitton, W. Hamm, N. Clin-  
ton, M. Summerby, N. Vessot.

Referee—Len Purvis.

'19 vs. '20—Tuesday, 12 a.m.

Education vs. '21—Thursday, 12 a.m.

The Levana Hockey Club intend hold-  
ing an open game in aid of the Red Cross,  
at the conclusion of the present schedule.  
Watch for the date, and come.

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## IMPERTINENT INTERVIEW.

I am not a ladies' man nor have I ever  
visited one of the residences to pay a  
friendly call. In fact I had never been in  
the drawing room of the house on 174  
Earl street until Sunday evening, Feb.  
10th.

This being my first visit, and I fully ex-  
pect it to be my last, I was naturally  
somewhat anxious as to the outcome, for  
I did not know how to behave. True, one  
might have gotten a few pointers from  
freshmen like Friedgut and Stevenson (of  
2nd year Arts). However, I wended my  
way towards Earl street with my heart  
beating like a trip-hammer and apparent-  
ly about to demand exit from my body,  
preferably at my mouth.

The door-bell was answered by a smart  
looking maid who looked at me queerly  
when I asked for four of the young ladies.  
Evidently I had made my first faux pas,  
for, as Mr. Stevenson told me afterwards  
it is usual to ask for not more than three  
and to ask for them one at a time. How-  
ever, the ladies appeared and they were  
Misses Berenice Cl.-pp, Winifred Hay,  
Dorothy Mickle and Gwendolen Gauley.

I was at a loss for words and Miss Hay,  
who seemed to be the most sympathetic  
of the crowd, tried to put me at ease. In  
this she was unsuccessful, though finally I  
was able to gasp out that I represented  
the Journal and had come for an inter-  
view, that my visit was not intended to be  
friendly but was strictly on business.  
Another break!

At this point Miss Clapp and Miss  
Mickle exchanged significant glances,  
smiled knowingly and then Miss Clapp  
exclaimed:

"Why, Mr. Reporter, we'll be very glad  
to give you an interview."

"Well, then, what do you think of resi-  
dences for girls?"

It was Miss Gauley who answered.

"Residences are all right as they are at  
present and I don't see why people should  
be so keen on building a big residence for  
all the lady students. That would mean  
that even more than at present, others  
than a good Ottawa crowd would be ad-  
mitted to the residence. We have too  
many serious minded people in the  
House now. We like to be considered a  
little nicer than the other girls. In fact,  
we have been charged with this, but don't  
you think that some of the girls really  
are?"

"What do you think of the Anti  
Fussers' Club?"

At this point Miss Hay broke in.

"I think the Anti-Fussers' Association  
is a horrid institution, and Mr. Powell is  
the only man I know eligible for member-  
ship. I don't go to the library any more."  
(Continued on page 6)

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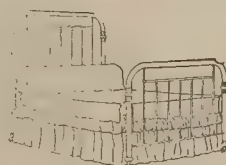
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### EDITORIAL.

#### Student Government.

Queen's possesses student government in a sense and degree unknown in other universities. Since the foundation of the Alma Mater Society in 1858 the students have been trusted absolutely in the administration of their own affairs. Indeed, on one occasion, in Principal Grant's term of office, he refused to consider a communication concerning student matters, because it had not been sent through the A.M.S. From those early days until this year, even in the solution of the "Rush" problem, tradition has been fulfilled and the Alma Mater considered worthy of the Senate's confidence and respect. What of the students?

The Alma Mater Society is the highest and most efficient organization in Queen's, yet it is an undeniable fact that in proportion to its membership list, the Society is probably the most poorly attended in the College. Usually a bare quorum straggles into Convocation Hall and for an hour or so, makes possible the transaction of the necessary duties of the Society,—while their less devoted class members enjoy Marguerite Clarke, the snow-shoeing opportunities of Lake Ontario, or utilize Saturday evening to finish the already overdue essay. The "faithful few" are always the same persistently loyal sons (with one or two daughters) of the Alma Mater—the "congregation of the saints" so to speak. The little coterie consists of about sixty to seventy per cent. of the executive (on an average), with two or three theologues, four or five Arts men, the same number of Meds, occasionally a Science man, or a stray member or two from Levana. These non-executive members are generally ex-members of the Executive, hereto called by some Ulysses-like sense of unity in a common cause. The truth is, that these students have realized the task, which the Society is called upon to perform, and the lack of co-operation encountered in its administration. At election time Alma Mater and its interests blot the horizon entirely, to the oblivion of sun, moon, stars, and the hereafter. Your man must

## Queen's Journal

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Artistic—MADELINE SAULTER, L. H. BOEHMER.

"get-in" or Queen's, Canada and the Empire will be forever blasted in their imperial development,—money, time, reputation, and associations must all be sacrificed in one blaze of confident and all-proving conviction. Election night, Convocation Hall cannot hold the members of the Alma Mater Society,—Queen's has come to shout its wild "The President has gone! Long live the President!" And in another fortnight, when the President is truly "crowned" and installed, not even his complete election committee is there to inspire confidence, as he dons the gown of official responsibility. Each succeeding meeting is a repetition, with one or more weary acolytes dropping by the wayside. And each year is but a counterpart of the preceding term. The executive complains but the result is,—a shrug of the shoulders and "Oh! Well, the Executive can look after it. They'll do it, all right." It is only when Levana undertakes to shake the cobwebbed slumberer, that the trumpet calls from the campus and Convocation Hall is filled. But Levana is apparently "a weary of the world" this session, or solving her problems within her sacred precincts,—at least, she has evinced no desire to help A. M. S. in solving the problem of non-attendance, as she did last year.

The result is this,—the A.M.S. carries on its business, with little or no support from the student body. Fortunately, that business has been conducted in such a manner, that there has been no violent dissatisfaction, at any motion passed, when the meeting was over and discussion too late. This does not eliminate the danger, however. It is not commonly known, but it is never the less true, that last year the motion to give Levana "Q's" did not require notice of motion. It was at the request of one of the Levana representatives, that notice was given. Had Levana so chosen, the motion would have been put, and passed, without notice. What might have happened once, might easily occur at any time. Fifteen to twenty-five members of the Society virtually conduct and control its business. The greatest democratic organization in the College is prevented from becoming an autocracy, simply by the will of its members. With such a state of affairs existing, what must be the attitude of outside bodies towards us? In short, in what light does the Senate view us? Can that body regard us as a truly representative and efficient Society? Are they going to trust us with the administration of the government over five hundred students, when we enjoy the actual support of only twenty-five? Shall the Alma Mater's legislation be respected, when it is the voice of five per cent. of the student body? Shall the students of Queen's be granted the nobility of this birthright, when they prefer the latest movie film, or a "night off" albeit the business of the Society takes but an hour's time? What weight can attach to the word and pledge of a society on initiation, on social functions, on any and every question, when that word has been given by the present approval of one-twentieth the representation?

Members of the Alma Mater Society, think, think for a moment, only, if need be. Here are the questions. As affairs are, at present, you can answer them in but one way. You have created the situation. Exaggeration is not lending color to the brush's touch. Student government is in jeopardy, imperilled as but few suspect. In your actions lies its safety. Shall you preserve your heritage, or cast it to the winds of selfishness and disregard? Five thousand graduates of Queen's call on you to guard the watchfires of their lighting. Will you?

#### Alma Mater Programme.

Feb. 15th—Oratorical Contest.  
March 2nd—Prof. M. B. Baker.  
March 9th—Prof. O. D. Skelton.  
March 16th—Principal Bruce Taylor.

#### THE WEEK AT MCGILL.

The thirty-sixth annual banquet of the Medical Undergraduate Society was held on Saturday evening, February 2nd in the Ritz-Carlton. About one hundred and twenty undergraduates and members of the faculty were present. Dr. W. T. Porter, Professor of Comparative Physiology at the Harvard University Medical School, was the speaker of the evening. In his speech he gave a short resume of his work at the front, where he has spent some time studying "shell shock" from a physiological point of view.

On Saturday afternoon, a hockey team, picked from Arts '19 and '20, was defeated by the St. Lambert by a score of 3-1.

In the City League series Monday night, the McGill senior team defeated the National line-up to the tune of 5-0. The defeat of Laval by the Vickers team places McGill and Loyola in the lead, with the French students occupying second place. The two leaders meet next Monday in what should prove an intensely interesting exhibition.

A memorial service in honour of the late Lieut.-Col. John McCrae, former lecturer in Pathology in the Faculty of Medicine, was held in the Royal Victoria College on Monday. Among the speakers at the service were Professor John Macnaughton of the Arts Faculty, and Dr. Blackader, Acting Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

A meeting of the Historical Club was held in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday. Grant Smart, Arts '19, read an interesting paper on Francois Guizot. Dr. Fryer of the Department of History, was present.

The first of the inter-class hockey games took place on the Campus Rink on Wednesday afternoon. Med. '20 beat Med. '19 by a score of 6-1 in a one-sided contest.

Owing to the exceedingly cold weather, the third of the series of combined skating parties and dances, held under the auspices of the Students' Council, was changed to an informal dance. The affair was an unqualified success in the opinion of all who attended.

The R. V. C. Sophomores defeated the Juniors in a debate, held Wednesday, the subject under discussion being, "Resolved that German be eliminated from the curriculum of all American schools and colleges."

Under the auspices of the Faculty of Law, Capt. Duthoit gave a lecture in the R. V. C. Thursday evening on his war experiences at Verdun and on the Aisne.

During the past week the C.O.T.C. began their courses for lieutenants and captains' papers. A considerable number of students are taking one or other of the courses.

At a meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society on Friday, Dr. Scamee addressed the members on "The Graduating Class."



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#### Q. U. M. A.

A large audience was present at M. A. last Saturday morning. W. J. Scott spoke on "Reminiscences of Egypt." His description of the ancient temples and other works of art, was very interesting. Those of us who hitherto looked upon Egypt as a little valley of the Nile, Egyptians of to-day are of a much different type from every point of view of their forefathers.

Mr. Scott spoke of the sphere that Christianity is now doing in Egypt. More particularly did he show the "American Mission" throughout the country and schools was lifting those physically and morally, thus enabling them to become better citizens. Positions of trust and responsibility in this process may be discerned in a new Egypt.

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## Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education  
FOR THE YEAR 1917

### November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.).
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

### December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).
8. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).
9. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

## MEDICINE '19.

Fletcher Sharpe's adventures in the north country are well worth hearing. How he lived through them all is a marvel. However, he brought back the buried treasure with him.

Another epidemic of monstachitis has broken out in the year. The "crop" is somewhat heavier than last year's. Even "Yager" on last appearance presented symptoms. He claims, however, that it isn't all his fault as someone stole his razor.

"Kid" is reported to have slept through an entire lecture recently. It isn't everyone who can get away with a stunt like that.

Don't forget to hand in your year fees and fees for notes, to Fletcher Sharpe.

## EDUCATION.

The regular meeting of the Aeschylean Society was held in the F. O. E. lecture room on Tuesday, February 5th, at four o'clock. The President, Mr. Love, was in the chair. The expenses of the sleigh-drive and the social evening were discussed, and a contribution from the Dean toward the funds was gratefully received.

Miss Parks read the year paper, and, after the critic's report, the meeting adjourned.

P.S. to last weeks notes:  
Miss Stock leaves for Montreal next week. We believe "It pays to advertise!"

Miss Chown (entering F. O. E. after a lesson in literature) is greeted with, "Oh Elizabeth. What'd you get? What'd he say?"

Miss C—: "Oh! he said I was very strong on the 'Unpardonable Sin.'"

How about the "Lady of Sevilla," Mr. L-v-? "Sentimental Gush" is a good topic for Love!

Mr. Smith (teaching Math.): (i) the hogshead equals two gallons!

## ON THE TRAIL OF THE JOHNSON HOLE.

Place: Somewhere in France.

Time: Midnight or thereabout.

Scene: Four stretcher bearers with a stretcher case on their shoulders, floundering through a sea of mud.

\* \* \*

No. 1 S. B.: "Why the \*! ? \*!!! don't you boobys in front tell us when we come to a shell hole? I nearly broke my neck."  
No. 3 S. B.: "Ah! shut yer trap; do yer think we got cat's eyes to see in this blinking dark? Curse this mud, anyway, I think I'm getting wet feet."

No. 4 S. B.: "Alright, you guys, quit yer grousing and lower the stretcher for a rest."

Patient: "Oh! my leg! How much further have we got to go? Bur-r-r-r! It's cold, have one of you fellers got a fag?"

No. 4. B.: "Here ye are, here's a fag, we only got a few yards to go now. All right, boys, change places and we'll get out of here. Ready? Lift!"

After about five minutes of slipping and splashing through the mud and an occasional expletive:

No. 2 S. B.: "We're off the blinking trail and we ain't going the right way."

No. 3 S. B.: "By gosh! I believe we are lost, we should have passed that Johnson hole an hour ago, who says a little rest until we figure this thing out? My shoulders are getting sore."

No. 4 S. B.: "Lower stretcher and you two guys beat it off and look around for the road, but don't get out of shouting distance."

Patient: "Ain't we ever going to get there. Bur-r-r-r! It's cold! Ain't you got a snort of rum on yer?"

No. 4 S. B.: "No, we ain't got no snort of rum—we ain't seen none for a month. Holy smoke! If this rain keeps up then Huns will be sending submarines up to the front line and then what with being torpedoed and rammed we'll get it. Order be getting light pretty soon now. Hey! Have you guys found the trail or have you fallen into the hands of the enemy?"

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Voice in the distance: "I think this is the road; we'll try her anyway."

No. 4S. B.: "So ye're back. Huh! I had thought you had found a canteen. Let's get out of here before we are blown out."

Whizz-z-z-z BANG!

No. 4 S. B.: "Good night! I told yer so; that one pretty nearly got us; let's mosey on out of here."

Patient: "Was that a shell?"

No. 2 S. B.: "Oh, no! that was no shell—that was a premature machine gun bullet."

No. 3 S. B.: "Come on; quit yer yapping, what do yer think this is—a funeral procession or closing time in an estaminet?"

Another interval of five minutes of the mud.

No. 1 S. B.: "We're on the right road alright—there is that dead Fritz; I could smell him a mile off."

No. 4 S. B.: "At last! Here's the dressing station—mind the steps."

Chorus of S. B.'s: "Whew! that was some trip—I'll be glad of a night's rest."

A. D. S. Sergeant: "Come on, you guys—what are you hanging around here for?

you have got to go to the umpteenth Batt. Aid Post for another stretcher case, but come in and have a snort of rum—it's just come up!"

Chorus of S. B.'s (putting it down): "Ah! that's great stuff—we can make another trip? Well, I guess! Good old war!"—"Now and Then."

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Butterneck: I saw two men in the Dressing Room at the same time with the right ear shot off.

Cheerful: Which is the right ear to get shot off?

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Infantry Capt. (who has been looking on), "What is the matter with this man?"  
Staff-Sergeant (tired of answering foolish questions), "I don't know, Sir, but I think he has a headache."

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### IMPERTINENT INTERVIEW.

(Continued from page 3)  
because I can't study there for I've gone to every part of the consulting room to get away from his cough. He never stops for thirty seconds at a time. When he does stop "Billy" McInnes glares at me, for shuffling my chair, and making so much noise."

"What do you think of the situation in the University in regard to social functions?"

We had now reached a stage in the conversation in which Miss Clapp was keenly interested and we all instinctively turned to her. She did not disappoint us.

"We have too few social functions in the University at present. Now, three boys asked me to go to the Science dance, but I could not possibly go with them all. Yet, I am not only willing but anxious to give those boys a good time, and if we had three Science dances instead of one I could have gone with each of them in turn. The boys are away from home and we cannot do too much to give them a good time."

"What do you think of the freshmen this year?"

This time the other three girls turned towards Miss Mickle, who replied:

"I think they are simply wonderful, my dear, to say the least. They are perfectly splendid men, you know, though it is their first year in they are not really freshmen. Now, Mr. Stevenson, of Arts '20, is a freshman taking second year Arts and so is Mr. Friedgut. They know a great deal more about fussing than many of the seniors who are really neglectful of the girls. I prefer, with one or two exceptions, a freshman of Mr. Stevenson's type to a senior."

"Don't you think that the 'Avonmore' and the 'Y. W.' are much better residences than the 'hen-coop'?" was my next and last question.

It was as if a match had been put to 1,000 tons of I.N.T. and here was I with four angry ladies, and alone.

"Mr. Reporter," exclaimed Miss Mickle, "don't you think you had better make your departure?"

"Yes," said Miss Clapp. "You have stayed too long."

"As President of the Residence Council," cried Miss Hay, "I order you to leave the house." Miss Gauley went to the door and held it open.

As I stood on the threshold of the open door and therefore in a position to escape if necessary, I turned, -

"Look here, I have carte blanche from the Editor-in-Chief to come to the residence if I feel like it. Besides it doesn't matter whether I can visit here or not for I have an invitation to the Avonmore on Wednesday and to the Y.W. next Sabbath evening, Feb. 17th."

Concerning my visit to the Avonmore I shall acquaint the readers of the Journal on Friday.

### WAR RELIEF WORK.

#### Belgian Deportees Treated as Prisoners.

In a list of new postal values issued by the German Military authorities in the "Etappen Zone" (East and West Flanders and the North of Hainaut) and all bearing, besides the inscription Deutsches Reich the value in francs (F.) and rentimes (Cent.) the Deutsche Tageszeitung (21st December, 1916, morning edition) mentions a "Post Card for civilian workers" (Zivilarbeiterpost-karte).

The following is a description of a specimen post card which is in the possession of the "Bureau Documentaire Belge" at Havre.

The card is a dirty yellow colour. The line separating the address from the correspondence and also the lines ruled for the address are printed in red. At the top is written Zivilarbeiterpostkarte (Post card for civilian workers) and in the right hand corner there is a German 10 pfennig stamp surcharged in black "10 Cent." in French.

This card goes to show that the correspondence of Belgians who have been deported and forced to work by the German

military authorities, is subjected to a special regime which resembles that of prisoners of war.

A regulation for the postal service of workers published in the Verordnungsblatt fur das Etappengebiet der IV. Armee (Official German Gazette for the Etappen Zone, East and West Flanders and the North of Hainaut), in its 58th No., December 15th, 1916, does in fact forbid deported workmen to inform their families of the district in which they are working. This prohibition can only be in order to prevent the names of these places becoming a written record of the military work which these deportees are obliged to do there.

The special post card to which they are obliged is easily subjected to examination, owing to the mark Zivilarbeiterpost-karte, so that the authorities may be assured that regulations as to names of places, are complied with.

I couldn't believe that it could be leave,  
Till I went to the office to see,  
But it must be leave so I must believe  
My bad luck's leaving me.  
And since it's leave, you'd better believe  
I'm leaving here in glee.  
So with your leave I'll leave on leave;  
You can leave the rest to me.  
—"Now and Then."

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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No. 31.

## QUEEN'S MUST NOT BE SPREAD TOO FAR.

### Reception Tendered in Toronto Tuesday Night.

A distinguished company, the guests of the executive of the Queen's University Alumni Association of Toronto, at the University Schools last night extended a cordial welcome to Rev. Dr. Bruce Taylor, the new Principal of Queen's University. All the high educational institutions of the Province were represented and many graduates and wives and husbands of graduates supported Rev. Daniel Strachan, the President of the Alumni, who occupied the chair. Following the formal reception many speeches complimentary to the University and congratulatory to the new Principal were delivered.

The speakers were the chairman, Maj. Gordon, better known as Ralph Connor, Dr. Hamilton Cassels, Major W. L. Grant, Sir Robert Falconer, Archbishop McNeil, Rev. Dr. Chown, Provost Maclellan and Principal Taylor.

Principal Bruce Taylor, who was received with cheers and college cries at the outset confessed that his appointment as Principal of Queen's University he could not explain, as he was not an educationist, although he realized that there was something in the ministry which helped in the handling of men and women. He would patiently wait before announcing any policy in relation to Queen's University, which he hoped would remain pre-eminently an arts college. The danger to be avoided was seeking to spread Queen's too far. It had to be consolidated before trying to launch out into further faculty work which would mean a large addition to the staff and possibly making shadowy the stream of education already there. In the providing of vocational training for soldiers Principal Taylor saw a promising future.

Speaking of the immediate needs of Queen's University, the new principal referred to the poor salary of \$2,500 per year for a full professor, and an effort was in progress to raise a million-dollar endowment fund so that salaries might be raised and men worthy of Queen's come there to stay. A students' union and a residence for women students were among other urgent wants, and Principal Taylor was sufficiently optimistic to feel that these would be realities in the next five years.

### The Reception.

A reception was held last night at the University School, Toronto, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor. In the handsome library Dr. Bruce Taylor, Mrs. Bruce Taylor, Dr. Strachan, Mrs. Frank Yeigh and Mr. and Mrs. Cassels received the numerous guests. Miss O'Connell conducted an orchestra of her own pupils which played the University and Queen's College airs, and Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. George Young were responsible for the pretty refreshment table, which was decorated with Queen's College colours. Some of those present were: Sir Robert and Lady Falconer, the Bishop of Toronto and Mrs. Sweeney, Provost Maclellan, Dr. and Mrs. Chown, Mrs. Strachan, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Mackay, Dr. John Seath, the Hon. the Speaker and Mrs. Jamieson, Hon. T. W. and Mrs. McGarry, Hon. I. B. Lucas, and Mrs. Lucas, Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Pyne, Hon. Mr. Macdiarmid and Mrs. Macdiarmid, Hon. Howard Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson, Mr. William Proudfoot, the leader of the Opposition, and Mrs. Proudfoot, Major and Mrs. W. L. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mowat, Dr. and Mrs. F. Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Clume, Rev. Charles Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. Locke, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Mac-

## LIEUT. "STAN." RUTLEDGE, B.A. '13.

We have stated our regret at being unable, on some occasions, to give details of Queen's graduates, killed in action. We are indebted to a member of the Alumni for the following sketch, to which we may add that "Rut" was a member of Arts '13 and was at various times critic, committeeman, and president of that year. He also was on the Harriers' team at one time and took a wide interest in the various activities of college life. He was a baritone soloist of no mean ability and was a member for some time of the choir in Chalmers church.

"Lieut. Stanley Arthur Rutledge, a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rutledge, of Fort William, is another of Canada's bright sons that has made the great sacrifice for country and ideals. Lieut. Rutledge met death in an aeroplane accident while doing work as an instructor at Grantham, England, Nov. 16th, 1917. Lieut. Rutledge was nearly 28 years of age—a Queen's man with B.A., and in final year in law. He enlisted with the 4th University Company at Montreal, and went into the front line at Ypres in March, 1916. Shortly after he was transferred to the 28th Battalion in order to join his younger brother, Wilfred. He went through the fighting at Hooge in June, and the Somme fighting later, receiving a commission in the spring of 1917. He then joined up with the R.F.C. and qualified as an aviator Sept. 25th. He had become proficient as a pilot, and was retained as an instructor at Grantham when the unfortunate accident occurred, striking a tree when teaching a pupil to land. Lieut. Rutledge was well endowed in quality of mind and character, and gave much promise of a bright career. His pen pictures from the front, several of which have appeared in the "Globe," have endeared him to a large circle. His "Last Post," "Old Pierre," and "LaBelle France" sketches have been received with much favor."—The Christian Guardian.

## ARTS DANCE PROGRAMME.

### Extra.

1. Il Trovatore.
2. Bean Club Musings.
3. Adele.
4. So Long Letty.
5. Blue Eyes.
6. Take Me Back to Dear Old Blighty.
- 7a. Sphinx.
- b. You Said Something.
8. 1, 2, 3, 4, Waltz.
- 9a. Piano.
- b. Piano.
11. Evolution Rag.
- 11a. Give Me All of You.
- b. They Go Wild Over Me.
12. Garden of Romance.
- 13a. Down South Everybody's Happy.
- b. Rye Waltz.
14. Good-bye Broadway.
15. Rackety-coo.
16. Over There.
17. I May Be Gone for a Long, Long Time.
18. Tosti's Good-bye.

The Arts Dance will be held in the Gymnasium, Friday, February 22nd, at 7.30 p.m. It will be informal, but every one may come as he pleases. Don't miss your last chance for a dance. Get your tickets from the Committee—C. F. Hamm, W. E. Rankin, J. E. Hawley, A. L. Blacklock, G. O. Stevenson, and C. Simpson.

Come on Arts! Make it "the best yet!"

donald, Mrs. John A. Cooper, and the principals of the Ladies' colleges.—The Standard.

## BREAKING INTO "LITERATURE."

The other day two young ladies rather hesitatingly entered my office and most charmingly, though a little diffidently, as though somewhat in awe of a distinguished personage—oh that office boys and bill collectors would display even a modicum of such respect—suggested that one (writing for such high-brow periodicals as Acta of course one must make it "one") might acceptably write something for this issue of this great "family" journal. When one made inquiry as to what subject one had better attempt to treat and as to how much space was to be allotted one a most delightful opportunity was presented.

Listen and rejoice with me, ye brethren who earn your husks by pounding your brains and a typewriter, and who are ordered to "get the story of the elopement on Charles street, with photos, in half a column." Listen! I was given the opportunity of writing about anything I darn pleased—better make clear the "darn" is my own,—and of making my stuff any length I wished.

An opportunity? Say! To one who for years had been hearing magazine editors remark in tones with the cutting quality of an oxy-acetylene flame: "We like your article, Mr. . . . but it's a little too long; couldn't you cut it down about two-thirds?" or who, to eke out a still-below-the-automobile-stage income has submitted most clever (of course they were) stories which have been accompanied on their almost-inevitable return with polite letters noting that "the subject treated seems scarcely one which appeals strongly enough to warrant publication"—to such a one a chance like this gives odds to that old Nero used to enjoy to spout his dubious verse while his sycophants guzzled.

To one who ordinarily practices two-finger exercises on both bass and treble of that most exasperating of all modern utilities, a worn-out typewriter, with the shameful aim of mercenary results, and who in consequence must consider both the theme of his story and whether it is to be sixteen hundred or four thousand words before feeding sheet number one into the digestive system of the machine, such an opportunity is so unexpected and unusual that it leaves him "with a sort of holler feeling in yer top story," as the old lady said who unexpectedly mortared her teeth overboard during a round with M'sieu' mal de mer.

But to carry on.

The conclusion was jumped to that I was being honored by a visit from the Literary Editors. They were women, you see, and oh so young, so I dared not ask. These days, hang it all, one doesn't ask strange young women anything. They either suspect you of basely ulterior motives or turn out to be of the suffrage variety and have you licked to a standstill before you can get through your own wire. And has Acta come to this? Unworthy thought! Of course these sisters are taking up the work their stronger brethren laid down for even more important and honorable duties on the fields of Flanders. God bless them both—brethren and sisters.

In my days at Old Vic, ten or fifteen years ago—my, don't the years slip greasily along—the editors boasted that "the material in this issue was supplied entirely by the student body." (No. It wasn't altogether for reasons you may think now. Others did their share, too.) In those days writers were numerous. How they did dash off (plagiarizing with refreshing gusto from Spafford Brooke et al) those three English Essays per term. One used to hear them, gathered in intimate groups, discussing the possibilities of making a fortune and a career

in literature.

"Literature!" Harken again, my brethren of the purple-stained fingers, of the searing blue-pencil and the sour paste-pot. Literature! How the divinities must have whooped up their diaphanous sleeves! Gosh, how George Brown and Horace Greeley and Goldwin Smith must have sweat under their six feet of cool covers!

Do they talk like that in Victoria today?

Of course they do. And you and I wouldn't have it otherwise. Leave the camouflage as it is, sergeant! Let 'em keep so long as they can the ideals and the optimism and the expectations of stepping out of college into two thousand bucks jobs writing leaders for the Saskatoon Phoenix or the Amherstburg Echo, or of getting hundred dollar checks for poems in iambic pentameter on "The Lovelight in Her Eyes" from the Canadian Magazine. God wot! The disillusionment will come soon enough.

How did the careers work out, you query?

Splendidly, of course, as is immediately proven by the following:

One of the Literary Careerists is running a peach and grape ranch in the Niagara district. Two more are preaching to people who need it—more or less—one in the West, the other down East. Two more, at least, are in law, making the fortune, anyway. Another has left a somewhat commonplace, though highly-rewarded, career in a lumber business to write market notes on fish and peanuts and editorials on why tea and sugar go hp, for a well-known trade journal.

Literature! What wonderful things have been dreamed and planned but not "put over" in thy name!

If one gained proper impression, however, the young women who so kindly interviewed me inspired the idea that whatever I wrote on this auspicious opportunity was to be serious. And if one recalls correctly the suggestion was very gently made that some hints which might be calculated to be of help to aspiring writers, would be in order.

Why did they pick on me?

If the distinction of having had at one time—I've gotten over the habit of keeping them to show to my admiring friends—enough rejection slips from the best magazines (which comes in various sizes and hues and are more or less politely worded) to paper my library, ceiling, floor and all, with enough left over to light the furnace occasionally—if this is an index I can probably qualify. Or, if by having enough bills receivable (for manuscripts accepted but "not paid for until published" and resting calmly at present in the pigeon holes of careless editors' desks) to offer in tender for one of those crawling things which ordinarily answer to the name of "Henry," is another qualification, one must plead guilty. Anyway, when an alumnus writes for the benefit of the members of subsequent years he must speak with all the authority and wisdom his experience in "real life" should have given him.

So with due trepidation, etc., etc., I proceed to outline a recipe for success in the story-writing game, the department of literature I know most of—in well, say six hundred words. It should be remembered that one translates success in this case humanly and thus in a mercenary sense, rather than in the terms of the inhuman critics. Possibly, if one numerates and tabulates, as the "Cookery undergrads" do in their notes, it will be productive both of brevity and distinction.

1. First, get your typewriter.

Notice I make it "get." Don't buy one. You'll probably regret it later—about three months later, when your postage (Continued on page 2)



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#### MEDICINE '19.

At a meeting of the year on Monday, it was decided that a graduation picture be taken. Messrs. McCoy and Horne were appointed a committee to make all arrangements concerning the picture.

Several members of the year were vaccinated against small-pox on Monday. If the vaccine gets in its goal work there should soon be some absentees from the O. T. C.

The year decided to play inter-year hockey and under the capable supervision of Messrs. Stonehouse and John Thomas Hawkes, Jr. a team was selected. Their first game was with the 3rd year on Wednesday, which they won by a score of 4 to 1.

#### BREAKING INTO LITERATURE. (Continued from page 1)

ball is high and your spirits low. Borrow one if you can. Rent if you can't. The older and more rickety the apparatus is the better, on the policy, don't you see, that struggle against great odds—and all such rot, a la Dr. Orison Sweet Marden—more quickly brings one to the height of one's possibilities. Along with the machine get some printer to guillotine into letter size half a ream of twenty-pound bond paper. Cost you sixty per cent, less than getting the same stuff ready-made in a stationery store. And what a fine determined feeling it gives one to have such a splendid pile of blank paper waiting. A package of carbon for copying purposes will also be worth while. Occasionally a manuscript—worth half a thousand in your eyes but nothing to the editor—gets lost. To have a copy at hand is a comfort and besides, if it's the editor's fault you can make him retype it for you.

2. Make yourself familiar with the machine and its various idiosyncracies. Learn for instance, at what moment it is likely to spit the sheet out of the delivery chute when you're about half way through the last line of it, or when the shift-key is likely to get mixed with the back-spacer. A few little important points like this provided for, you are ready to go.

3. Go to it. Nobody but an editor or a college professor ever tried to tell anybody how to write or what to write about. And neither editors nor college professors can write themselves. So it's entirely up to you, sir. Or, as the Assistant Professor of English would put it: "One is face to face with the opportunity and must trust to the marshalling of his powers for the successful culmination of the effort."

There's only one way to learn to write—as there's only one way for a sophomore to grow a moustache. There are, it is true, much-advertised schools and courses in story-writing, most of which promise results that would make a mining-stock salesman ashamed to look you in the face. I've talked with people who have taken such courses—by mail—and found them so balled-up with methods, technique and "psychology"—where did I hear that word before—that they couldn't put together a plot with biff enough to sell even to the editor of the Sunday World. Never did meet one of them who could show me a cheque big enough to make my eyes pop.

4. Keep at it.

Your first manuscript will come back. Yes. So will your twenty-first and all the others in between. And when you hear those envelopes flop down on the oilcloth of the front hall when they leave the postman's fingers, they'll send a chill down your back just about like the one that ran there when the schoolma'am put the cold key down to stop the nosebleed, ten years ago. But here's a secret, hitherto untold

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—publicly. When I was at this stage I used to prepare a list of all the magazines. I thought the story about to-be-started-on-its-travels would be likely to appeal to, and hand this, with a requisite supply of envelopes and postage, to my "friend." (What a wealth of new meaning that word has now, when some trusting young lady uses it, sort of soft-soapily, till it really sounds as if it were quoted). This method avoids a lot of disappointment and cold shivers—for you.

5. Keep your manuscript travelling.

Don't think because a story is rejected by one or two or a dozen editors that it is not good. Of course, all yours will be good. There are many more reasons than lack of literary merit for the rejection of manuscripts, just as there are other reasons than the presence of the same kind of merit for acceptance. One of the things one learns from the rejections—as well as from the acceptances—is something about the requirements of the various magazines, which has more to do with the sale of the stories and magazines than any one who has not been through such a seasoning process can imagine. I know a man—name on application—who sold a story and got a cheque big enough to pay his 'Varsity fees for a whole course, after it had been submitted twenty times previously.

When the first cheque does come—and if you don't strike oil after you've sent about fifty of your bright tales out twenty-five times each, it will be time to hand back the typewriter. When the first cheque does come—Glory be! It's a bigger and better feeling—yes it is, for I've had 'em both—than the one you have when handing in the last paper in Latin prose about May tenth and contemplate making a bee line for the dear old Humber the same afternoon.

And then the unmatched joy of seeing your "stuff" in print and of casually mentioning to Miss "Twenty-one" when discussing "Literature," (after having carefully steered the conversation around to that subject) during the sitting out of Prom. No. 6 at the Lit. reception, that you "have" a story coming in the November Funseys. Then, too, after you have sold half a dozen stories or articles to such journals as are listed in "1001 Places to Sell Manuscripts" you may transfer one of the little checks—a ten-dollar one—to the Secretary of the Authors' League in exchange for a certificate of membership, and with this you are in the same company as Irvin S. Cobb, Louis Joseph Vance, Arthur Stringer, Dr. Henry Van Dyke and a thousand others who produce saleable if sometimes very bad (from the

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point of view of the Assistant Professor of English) material for the entertainment of a more or less discerning public.

6. Don't think you can dash off stuff at one writing which by its breeziness and nerve will get to an editor's heart.

This may have been done by Mark Twain (in his later days) or by O. Henry, but it is not a custom encouraged by the best-selling writers to-day. These editors are callous beggars, you know, and size up a story of an article from about the same angle as Potash and Perlmutter used in discussing the introduction of a new model into the cloak and suit business: "How many tollars is it going to mean to me in ma (a as in Emma) piz-  
(Continued on page 5.)



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## THE ANTI-FUSSERS' PARADE.

The parade, scheduled to materialize on Tuesday, Feb. 12th, attracted a considerable number of spectators because of what the parade was to be composed had been kept a secret. It was not until 8 p.m., that lights were seen shining around the corner of Union and Division and the flashing into view of Rev. Wm. McInnes, mounted on a white horse and bedecked with anti-fussing pennants, mottoes and divers sorts of musical instruments. Never before did one individual set out adorned with so many inanimate objects, and ready to champion a great cause. The procession halted in front of Confiscation Hall. Here the learned philosopher and anti-fusser hero made his earnest appeal for recruits. His call was destined not to be in vain, because Charlie Hamm immediately responded. Mr. Hamm explained his position as follows: "In the country where my ancestors came from, the young men do not live in the sober and sedate manner in which they do here, neither has wedlock been taken so seriously, as it is in this fair land of the maple. Therefore, I deem it a pleasure to be able to live up to their high and lofty ideals." President McInnes then handed Mr. Hamm a flute and the badge of the association. "Mr. Hamm," said the President, "I receive you as a young brave and will put you in the light cavalry of makers of doctoral dissertations."

Several minutes had elapsed before anyone else responded to Pres. McInnes' further appeals. Finally Mr. Blacklock broke the ice and stepped forth from the ranks of spectators. "I have been accused of late," said Mr. Blacklock, "of grave breaches of promise, and so I might be able to put over another, as I have done so often before." It was not long until Mr. Blacklock was heavily encumbered with ammunition trains of bibliography and anti-fussing footnotes.

At 9 p.m. the procession began to advance. No sooner had it started forward than a young lady stepped in front of President McInnes' horse. This brought forth a loud "Wha," from the philosopher, but the animal seemed to misunderstand his Scotch accent and was not stopped without some difficulty. "I wish to get a book from the library on Anti-Fussing," exclaimed the lady. It is strictly against the rules for me to give books out of the library until 9.30, and there is yet half a minute until that time," replied Mr. McInnes. "Moreover, although I regret my inability to present you with literature on a subject so near and dear to my heart, I am so short that I would have great difficulty in resuming my present position, although I could get down all right. So I deem it wiser to stay where I am."

"Ladies," President McInnes went on to say, "you do not know what you are missing in not joining the Association. Look at what we have got already. Here is Charlie Hamm with the best flute I could buy in Kingston. There is A. L. Blackie who has been President of the Y.M.C.A. for a number of years, and here is myself, last but not least, with this beautiful white horse. Not only have I been successful in making this night's parade an honour to me, but I am Honorary President, President and Librarian of the whole Association. Also, I have a catalogue of letters to my name for my research work in the philosophy Lab.; I cannot see what further inducement is needed."

After this brilliant appeal the crowd gradually dispersed and President McInnes went to his home elated that the parade had been instrumental in bringing two members into the "Revised Idea School."

## "RING OUT WILD BELLS."

When first I met Jevons he was a most mild person. Nothing could be more meek. That was in his first year. I met him again the other day and had the air of one with a grudge against society. He looked embittered. "It's the bells here," he said. This sounded cryptic; I had heard none. I asked him to explain. "The bells," he repeated impatiently, "the bells.

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**SCIENCE '21.**  
We had a "perfectly lovely" time as guests of Arts '21, Tuesday afternoon. Thank you.

A picture of the year was taken Wednesday. It is fortunate that the committee chose a holiday, for it took all afternoon to get the fellows together.

Was our hockey game, Wednesday night, a tragedy or a comedy? It certainly wasn't a farce. Our fellows played hard and effectively, and as they say about the senior team—"gave them a good game which the score does not indicate."

Five ardent supporters of our team attended the game in a body. And our Honorary President was there too.

Surely after four years you—they ought to ring, I'm sure they ought;—but they were never meant to." I had heard of sad cases like this. More than thirty lectures a week does it. "Perhaps not," I said, "but you should see—" "Nonsense," he snorted. "Who ever heard of seeing the Superintendent for anything? You're as bad as a freshman." I wondered whether it was lectures or examinations. "I've watched those bells for four years. They won't ring; only once in my second. A girl fainted that time. Shocking. I was upset myself." I was mystified. Would the Psychological Laboratory help him, I wondered. "And the lecturers," he continued, "they're worse; they wouldn't stop if the bell did ring. Only this morning one said 'It's the hour, but we'll go on for a few minutes.'" Then I began to see. "But they always do that," I said. Jevons shivered. "Isn't that what I've been saying for the last five minutes? It's not what the next one says when you're late that I mind, but cut the first fifteen minutes from most lectures and you might as well start dinner with the pudding—cold suet pudding." He began to hum gloomily.

"Ring out wild bells and end our woe; The hour lengthened into dream, The dragging of a musty theme. Ring happy bells and let us go." Jevons looked at his watch and dived into a classroom. I wonder, now, could they ring if the Director—or is it the Registrar do you suppose? Makar in Spring, in "The Rebel."

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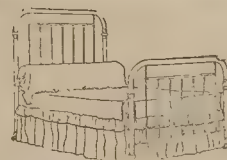
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### EDITORIAL.

Of course, it is understood, that acceptance of an executive position means acceptance of all the responsibilities of that office. At least, this tenet should govern the acceptance and administration of any executive member in any society of Queen's. It does not. In no executive can the disregard of this understanding be charged more openly than on the Journal Staff. Moreover, this year is not an exception—in the Journal files for the '70's and the '80's and the '90's and ad infinitum, our predecessor—scribes squander ink and space in bemoaning their lonely vigils over the Journal hearth. Across the chasm of the years, the Journal editors are made one in the uniformity of this lament. Nor is this discouraging fact true of Queen's only—McGill, Victoria, and a dozen other college papers are moaning at the desertion of their staff and college members. And in their intercollegiate chant we join, pleading for more real, active, telling co-operation. From our position on the staff, last year, we can charge, that the Journal was disgracefully denied contribution from students, as it is this year. Then as now, names appeared on the staff list, and the Alma Mater records, that never appeared before or after in connection with the Journal activities. Now, like the long suffering editors of the past, and with the patience-exhausted editors of the present, we join voice in woe.

First.—It's a mistaken and criminal idea, to think that you are making a classmate, a K.C.M.G. and giving him a life annuity when you make him editor of the paper. You are, in reality, condemning him to a session's hard labor; ordering him to produce twenty-eight solid columns of solid reading matter per week, at stated intervals and with punctilious regularity. Rather you are demanding that he produce, about twenty columns himself for your delectation. Happy the editor, who receives a regular weekly contribution of eight columns. This copy must be interesting, bright, intellectual, literary, grammatically, orthographically, typographically perfect,—it must send

### Queen's Journal

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you into spasms of delight; it must evoke the staid and respectful noddings of approval of your elders; it must appeal to the literary perfection of your dons; it must coincide perfectly with the individual opinions of your thousand or more readers, and above all, it must not offend anyone. That above all, it must leave every reader with the gratified complacency of the well-groomed Englishman, after his supper of grouse and ale.

All right! You are in the Sanctum at nine a.m. The Journal goes to press in the afternoon. There are ten lines of the Q.U.M.A. report to hand; a few year notes (these must be rigidly censored—they will probably offend the righteous and the dignified). The Convocation Sermon is handed in—and here a word of commendation—that sermon arrives as neatly, as regularly, and as promptly as the Sabbath on which it is given. Thank the gods for the reports of the Convocation Sermons! The A.M.S. report does not materialise—the reporter had to leave—could not get there. Unfortunately you were at A.M.S.—well you're waiting, anyway—so here goes. You tear off the A.M.S. report. ("Very careless English, that A.M.S. reporter uses!"—overheard on Tuesday.) A year president strolls in—his year has been condescending enough to hold a meeting. "I can't write it up—no good on this dope—you fix it up—give us a notice for next week." Then comes a Y.M. or team member, or the Secretary of the O. P. Tobacco Club.—"Can you give us an ad?" (Emphasis on the "give" please.) Of course, the Business Manager's finances do not affect them. They are obliging enough to insert that ad—of course, if you're any kind of a sport, you'll "give" it and compose it, and make it up yourself. Do you not bear the honor of the office, and does this not compensate for its burdens? Then comes the man, for whom Eternity must have her 'red hottest, spikiest' metal rod on the coals! "Geel you're fixed up well in here. Much copy to-day? Why don't you give our club a little more notice? You never have a line on us." And he proceeds to regale himself with a three-quarter hour survey of the staff picture, wondering why you waste your time, when it might be engrossingly utilized in recounting the doings of 'his club!' In short order enters the student with the impossible write-up though, in truth, hope deferred has almost constrained us to accept it. Then comes the apologetic creature, who promised to do such and such an article, but went to the rink instead, (while you spent an hour ascribing fictitious occupations to unoffending Alumni and Alumnae, whose present or recent sites of abode you had unearthed). Finally in desperation, you seize the latest Rebel, or Victoriana and transplant it forcibly and bodily into your copy,—tagging it honourably with the place of its origin. The Managing Editor comes in and grunts, "Hun! this all y'got—won't fill three columns." Just then you love that faithful fellow worker!! Out comes your pen, and pad and from twelve to one you work, and from two to three you pro-

duce "dope," at a speed only equalled in degree by the lack of quality in its construction. Then the hours at the printers! Oh! Yes, the Journal is engrossing and compensating. The students say so and the students are honourable men!

Now, we welcome criticism—it is the beneficent clipping of the wings of self, that keeps one at the sane and human flight. Criticism, interference, "knocking" and detraction, we resent when it comes from those, whose active interest and co-operation in the Journal are as noticeable as orchids on the campus with the thermometer at 20° below. We ask you for your assistance, your co-operation, your individual interest, and your intelligent and helpful criticism. The Journal is your paper—its excellence (we always were optimistic!) when it attains any, is your triumph: its paltriness, your disgrace. The Journal is not a natural creation—it is a production. Time, energy, material, effort, and above all desire must unite to give it life. Co-operation must be shown to make the Journal a representative college paper. We admit gratefully, that since Christmas, we have received splendid assistance from many, both on and off the staff. But we cannot rely on the same students "week in and week out." We cannot and will not supply what you should contribute. We ask for fair play and co-operation. Carelessness and thoughtlessness, not disinclination are responsible for negligence in supplying copy. From you, we ask active interest and assistance for your college paper. Don't be a slacker or a slackerette!

(During the Editor's absence, Mr. George Kelly, Arts Associate Editor, will be in charge of the Journal. Address your 'copy' to him.)

#### ALUMNI.

J. S. Cornett, M.A. '73, B.D. '17, has charge of the Presbyterian Church, Islay, Alta.

\* \* \* \* \*

Leslie Calder, who went overseas with Lindsay Malcolm, then Captain of the 5th Engineers Company now Lieutenant-Colonel of the 3rd Division, in France, has been made captain in the Royal Canadian Engineers.

\* \* \* \* \*

Capt. T. W. Kirkconnel, M.A. '16, is in the city.

\* \* \* \* \*

Major Don Cornett, M.A., B.D., who went over with the first division, has been home on official business. He leaves for England next week.

\* \* \* \* \*

Mr. M. C. Allin spent the week-end in town as the guest of Mr. N. J. Goebel. Mr. Allin is assistant shop engineer at John Bertram & Sons, Dundas. Who is the attraction for Chester in Kingston?

#### EDUCATION.

The F. O. E. basketball team has, for the first time in its history, carried off the Levana championship. Let us hope a tradition has been established, since the Faculty of Education is to remain a part of Queen's.

Mr. Smith (lecturing in Math): "Explain to your class about leap-year—and why it does not correct the error!"

Prof. M-cp-h-s-n: "The infinitive may have voice—"to love" or "to be loved."

Sr. P-l-n: Or even "to have been loved."

The following paragraph for an apparently thrilling romance, entitled "F. O. E. '18" was discovered on the steps of the old Arts building. Can anyone supply the remaining parts:

"..... so we took stock of the Houze where the Cooke had left for Love of a Clark, and found a Hamm had disappeared. Fortunately we were able to Clapp handcuffs on the Robber before ....."

We would like to meet the man who invented "critic teaching." Vittorino de Felire and Otto Froebel both plead "not guilty."



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### LEVANA ATHLETICS.

'19 and '20 lined up for their first on Tuesday at 12.15; and the Junior no one in doubt as to their determination. The final score was 6-0 in their '20 sorely missed Margaret Cantwell goal, but the '19 forward line was strong. B. Abernethy played a star and D. Mickle and L. Corbett did work in combination. This second game '19 has won, and is very much as if the championship already decided.

The game between Education and which was to have taken place on day, had to be postponed because of no ice.

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## Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education  
FOR THE YEAR 1917

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.).  
Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).  
Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).  
Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
11. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).  
Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).
15. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).  
Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).
17. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

## BREAKING INTO LITERATURE.

(Continued from page 2.)

ness." Revise, revise and then revise again. I've found it a mighty good idea to let my stories "soak" a week or two after the first writing. One comes back to the revision with more freshness then and sees imperfections in plot and verbiage which were not evident before.

Note.—The young ladies didn't give me time enough to let this soak.

7. Don't begin—(as a good many of our Methodist preachers do. Yes, sir. I could tell their names and surprise you) by starting to write a novel. Learn something about the technique of the trade first. It will be less discouraging. I've given the same advice to the preachers, by the way, but it was too late. Of course many short stories which somehow found their way past the editors in the days of our mothers' girlhood depicted the penniless widow turning to literature and writing the novel which brought her fortune and usually a new husband (with the fortune) with a scratchy pen and poor ink in a badly-lighted attic while surrounded by starving babes. Inspiration enough, surely. But it isn't done—nowadays. The people who write the big-selling novels to-day, with a few—very few—exceptions, are men and women who have served a long and very trying apprenticeship, either in newspaper work or in some other form of writing. No. Tackle the short story or the special article field first. It will be easier to persuade the publisher's reader that your novel—when it ultimately comes—is worthy of attention when he knows you have sold a dozen stories to a few first-class magazines.

8. Don't write verse if you want to make money.

Of course if you are like some people Acta's editors of past years have known who had to it's a different matter. Only one Canadian I know of—Bob Service—has made enough out of it to keep a wife on. The others are always wondering what's wrong with the publisher that their royalties are so small. Ooo! the herds of young poets and poetesses which inhabit Canada, even outside the colleges and who, most of them, have never even heard of a sonnet or a quatrain and look up in open-mouthed wonder when one tells them, frankly and kindly, that quite frequently their lines give evidence of such qualities as hamper the strides of a rugby king who has been kicked in the shins.

9. At this stage, or perhaps better—before you begin,—get a copy of Jack London's "Martin Eden," which one presumes to be a résumé of the author's struggles up the slivry sidewalk of commercializing literature, and read it with the same critical spirit you automatically adopt when you wade through the editorials in the first page of Acta. It may stop you from starting. (What will the Assistant Professor say to this?) But if it does you had better not have begun anyway. No. You won't likely find it in the college library. In my day, somehow or other, I never could get the books I wanted most, and I suppose the same conditions still prevail.

If, after extricating himself from this gumbo of parentheses and discouragement, any Victoria undergrad. (be he male or female, devoted to Honor Philosophy or General Course Freshette) is still convinced that he wants to test his abilities for story-writing and feels that the creator of this creed knows even a little more about ways and means than he does himself, I will be heartily glad to afford any help within my power. One will not promise to try to tell anyone how to write nor what to write about. One is neither an editor nor a college professor. One will try to sell any sincere and optimistic young aspirer how not to write and what not to write about—to make money. That is as far as one's modesty will permit one's claims to pertain.

Let any such aspirants apply to the aforementioned young ladies for my address and, as some of our Methodist fathers were wont to remark on occasions which in this generation are not so frequent: "Now friends, the time is yours."

—Acta Victoriana.

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### THE COUNTERFEIT COIN.

(A Story of Female Perfidy and Greed.)

#### Chap. I.

He was a poor, ragged little urchin with pale, sunken cheeks and bright, beady eyes. His little legs and feet were bare, but the former were covered by a worn pair of corduroy breeches and the latter by mud.

He used to importune needy jibs for cigarette cards in between the spasms of bawling the news in unrecognizable jargon.

Sometimes he offered to carry peoples' bags and got cursed for it. Still he was a cheerful brat, and on the particular evening of this the greatest adventure of his life he was feeling particularly bucked. For he had only one paper left to sell, and there was one that was sure to buy it, for SHE was a diurnal newsmonger.

Though Michael did not know it, she was one of the greatest surgeons in his town, and earned and spent several thousands per annum. But to Mike she was only a nice kind lady who sported expensive scents and bought the Sporting News daily. Mike, however, merely looked on her as a gilded butterfly who spent her time fascinating wounded soldiers.

#### Chap. II.

As Vinolia Clampet came round the corner and saw her paper boy awaiting her, she thrust her hand mechanically to her throat to get her purse. For like most modern girls she wore her purse—a gew-gaw mass of filigree work and German silver—slung from her neck by a long golden chain. The purse was empty. Vinolia nearly fainted. She never reflected that she had emptied its contents the night before when playing halfpenny nap with Priscilla Perkins—a co-medical and a great anthropologist. Her suspicious female intellect at once fixed the blame on Haydee, her lady's maid, and she resolved to refuse to buy her insurance stamps in future. Presently, however, her thoughts wheeled round to the immediate present. The paper—she must have it—for did it not contain the result of the Irish Derby, and Vinolia had put three to one on Hell-a-Poppin. When a woman resolves she wants anything, be it as prehistoric as a pippin or as modern as a tiara, an M.B. or a sporting chronicle, depend on it, dear reader, she will get it. So Vinolia took from an inner pocket a coin she only kept for emergencies—a leaden half-crown—and gave it to Michael, generously telling him that he need only give her back two shillings and the paper.

Then she went her way.

#### Chap. III.

As she donned her cap and apron and rolled up her sleeves two hours afterwards, Vinolia curtly (for she was in a very bad temper, as Hell-a-Poppin had lost) asked her dresser was there anything interesting outside. "Yes, ma'am," said he; "a little boy has been horribly mashed up in a motor accident. I am afraid you must amputate both limbs." "Bring the largest circular saw," said Vinolia, sucking a chocolate liqueur, "and set the dynamo going." For being an up-to-date woman and not over-troubled at the sufferings of the patient, Vinolia often used an electrically-driven saw for amputations. Always up-to-date and original she had got the notion from the steam brush in a barber's shop, and had adapted it to surgery.

As the bloody little mass was wheeled in, however, Vinolia felt a clutching at the heart-strings; for the unconscious little object who was breathing so stertorously the great soporific was no other than Michael the newsboy.

#### Chap. IV.

"How did this accident happen, McGregor?" asked Vinolia of her young auburn-haired assistant.

"Well, ma'am," said he, "this boy, so his father told me, brought back a bad half-crown in his earnings, and his father gave him such a bat on the ear (to use oratio recta) that the boy ran into the middle of the road smarting with pain, and got run over." "But what is wrong?"

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For Vinolia's iron nerve had gone under—conscience had at last claimed dominion of that wicked medical mind, and so she sank back fainting on the Sister's shoulder, while her fair curls gave up their rich peroxide hue for the burnt sienna of the iodine dish into which they were dipped.

#### Chap. V.

If at any time you are inclined to call on the great surgeon, V. Clampet, F. R. C. S., at her house in 17 Grove Square, the door will be opened to you by a boy who has two wooden legs. This boy is Michael. He makes far more for saying "Next please" to the patients in the waiting-room than he did when his legs were muddy and his clothes ragged, and his cry was "Heggle or Boof." But only Vinolia and Mike know why the top button of his uniform consists of a leaden half-crown.—Pu-Ba, in T. C. D.

### COMING EVENTS.

Friday, February 15th,—

5 p.m.—S. V. B.

Saturday, February 16th,—

11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Prof. Morgan.

7 p.m.—Alma Mater. Oratorical Contest.

Sunday, February 17th,—

3 p.m.—Convocation Service. Prof.

Kilpatrick, Knox College, Toronto.

(The Muskoka delegates speak glowingly of Dr. Kilpatrick.)

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1918.

No. 32.

## A. M. S.

The regular meeting of the Society was held on Saturday night. There was little evidence of a real meeting at 7.30, but by 8.00 a fair crowd had assembled and was waiting anxiously for the contest to begin.

Mr. Rankin gave the report of the Reception Committee. The expenses incurred amounting to \$35.51.

Mr. Stewart gave an interim report of the Journal.

Mr. Hawley moved that the bill from Newman's of \$23.70 be paid.

Mr. Rankin moved that the Arts Society be given the use of the Gymnasium for their dance on February 22nd.

Mr. Hanley moved that the Secretary be instructed to write Levana asking them to nominate a successor to Miss MacCallum.

Mr. Rankin gave notice of motion that at next regular meeting he would move that Reception bill of \$35.51 be paid.

Mr. McLennan announced that Dr. Waters would address the next regular meeting. The motions were all carried without debate.

The programme of the evening might well be termed an annual event since there is but one Oratorical Contest during the year and that one is always before the A.M.S.

The first competitor was J. T. M. Wilson. His subject was the Idealism of Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Wilson showed ability to arrange subject matter and gave his topic fair treatment. He would have been more forceful if he had not relied so much on his memory. He seemed to be labouring with words instead of ideas.

J. C. Elliott's subject was "A Man Without a Country." Mr. Elliott showed real oratorical ability, in the presentation of his subject, in his manner of speaking, and particularly by his conduct on the platform. Possibly he, too, at times, was inclined to work with words rather than ideas.

"The Test of Civilization," by J. M. Givens, afforded food for thought. He gave a scathing criticism of modern civilization which was embellished with the most graphic pictures of intolerance and inconsistency. Mr. Givens displayed unlimited energy and enthusiasm which if it had been less external, might have been more impressive.

N. D. Patterson treated his subject, "An Iron Will," in a pleasant and impressive manner. His experience in speaking was, no doubt, of great assistance to him. He spoke in a calm and deliberate fashion. Mr. Patterson possesses a good voice but is inclined to follow a rising and falling inflection too consistently to avert a mannerism.

The fifth and last subject was "The Call of the Hour for a Man." Mr. T. R. McEwen at once commanded the attention and thought of his audience by his quiet, unassuming, yet determined manner. Considering that he made his debut as a speaker before the A.M.S. under the intense pressure of being one of five competitors with very little previous experience in speaking, he deserves the warmest praise. His subject matter and arrangement was splendid. He demonstrated clearly, too, his ability to handle ideas which is a good indication of his success as a speaker in the future.

The judges, Professors McNeill, MacDonald and Skelton, gave the decision to J. C. Elliott and N. D. Patterson, their respective awards being gold and silver medals.

Mr. MacLennan gave the critic's report and the meeting adjourned.

## OF ORATORICAL CONTESTS.

It is probable that the part played in human affairs by the orator has become increasingly smaller with the growth of the press; in our century the man at the top is not judged by his power to spellbind the crowd in the forum nor by his personal magnetism, but by his ability to manipulate the facts, to juggle the figures or to probe the financial mysteries. Yet it remains true that the power of the orator is not dead; this is particularly made evident in times of national crises, and today as in the days of old we find the leaders in a score of lands bringing their rhetorical artillery to bear upon the situations in which the world finds itself. If we have listened to Sir Wilfrid Laurier we know that the power of oratory is potent still, and we remember the voice whose music is as "the sound of ripples tinkling soft upon the strand"; if we have listened to Sir George Foster, we remember that he spoke with the language of a great poet and that the laughter and tears of the audience were never far asunder. The art of the great orator finds the same answer in the hearts of Canadians as it found in the hearts of the people of old time.

It is true that the oratory of to-day must combine with the beauty of its language, with the melody of its phrase and word, the stern dealing with the facts and the fairness of considering both sides. Yet the artistic and aesthetic are not to be disregarded; and whether a man be professor, barrister or toiler in the street, he responds when the facts throb with the ancient "still sad music of humanity," and when upon prosaic words and paragraphs is thrown the high light of personal appeal,—the light that never shone in magazine or newspaper. It is eternally true that the editorial can never move or convince as can the presence, the accent, the words which come flocking and the voice which is as the sound of many waters,—it is "deep calling unto deep,"—and it is the power which is equalled only by the art of him who moves us by "concord of sweet sounds."

That so many were in Convocation Hall on Saturday night is evidence that the attitude of Queen's to the young speaker and to the ancient art is not one of ridicule. The speakers are to be congratulated on making the contest a success and the thanks of the Alma Mater Society is due them for their efforts. Precise comment on the quality of the speeches would here be irrelevant; but it is noteworthy that they were all marked by a refusal to follow outworn standards. Doubtless the contestants will smile a few years hence at the "dear remembered pastime," but the ideas of yesterday and to-day, though they be of youth are as real and potent in life as the ideas of to-morrow,—of men middle-aged and old. The whirlwind and fire of college-day zeal sweeps and surges with as great influence and conviction as the still-small-voice attitude of moderation and acceptance, common in later life.

Would not training in impromptu speaking add to the interest and fairness of oratorical contests conducted by the Alma Mater? A preliminary contest held the day before the contest proper, in which each contestant would be given a choice from three or four subjects selected by the judges,—and a twenty-minute period of preparation,—would furnish a more accurate test of ability. It would eliminate the "memory-work" competitor and provide training in the quality of public speaking which is most required of the man of affairs to-day.

## A MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

Following is the text of the address of J. Courtland Elliott, Arts '19, which won the gold medal in oratory before the A.M.S. on Saturday evening. The speech of Mr. N. D. Patterson, Arts '20, which won the silver medal will be printed in the next issue.

Everyone is familiar with the story of Dick Whittington—how the boy trudging to London to seek his fortune in the city of golden streets was disheartened and about to depart when he heard Bow Bells, as he thought, ringing out, "Turn again, Whittington, Lord Mayor of London." He did turn and, rising to fame and prominence, became the chief of the greatest city in the world, and like the heroes of all fairy tales lived happily ever after.

Far more fascinating and even more romantic is the story of the career of Leon Trotsky, a year ago to-night an ill-paid, struggling journalist in New York and now Minister of Foreign Affairs and practically dictator of Russia.

Out of the swirl of the revolutionary whirlpool in Russia he has been cast to a position of eminence, and is guiding the destinies of the teeming millions of that unfortunate land. Seldom has the world glued its attention with such tenacity to the activities of one man, and Leon Trotsky has assumed one of the leading roles in that terrible drama of revolution upon which the eyes of the civilized world are fixed. And yet, but a few months ago he was a comparatively unknown cosmopolite living in seclusion in the slums of the east side of New York, waiting, ever waiting, for the fateful day to come when he would be able to see his dreams of a socialist Russia and his visions of a proletarian supremacy of the world come true.

Ever since that day in 1905 when as president of the Council of Workmen's Delegates and a moving spirit of the revolution of that year he was exiled to Siberia, Trotsky or Braunstein, as he is sometimes known, has led the life of a wandering Jew and a nomadic revolutionist.

After a sensational escape from Siberia into Japan Trotsky began his wanderings and in Switzerland, France, Austria and Germany his writings and extreme tendencies made him a figure of considerable interest and concern. From each country he was expelled because of his anarchistic leanings, and in January, 1917, at the request of the Spanish authorities he was forced to come to the United States.

Here he obtained employment as a writer on the Nivy Mir, a socialist red rag of New York, and in addition by contributing to several other periodicals including the Zukunft, the Volkzeitung and the Jewish Daily Forward, he was able to secure enough money to maintain a three-roomed flat in the Bronx.

When the Russian revolution began a few months later in March Trotsky with his wife and children were among the first of the political exiles of the land of the Czar to return. For several days he was detained in Halifax but was subsequently released at the request of the Russian government, and it is understood that Alexander Kerensky advanced the plea that he needed Trotsky in Russia to aid him. Absurd though this may now appear it is no less certain that at the time of the alleged assertion Kerensky had not become so suspicious of the Bolsheviks or Maximilist group as he later found necessary.

Once in Russia Trotsky allied himself with Nicolai Lenin, leader of the extreme social revolutionaries, the Bolsheviks, and when, in the latter part of November the Kerensky administration was doomed Trotsky was elevated to the responsible position of Minister of Foreign Affairs where he has completely overshadowed

the premier. It has been in this eminent place that he has attracted such universal attention for in his peace parleys with the Central Powers his revolutionary ideas have been clearly put before the world and to-night he stands as a sphinx propounding a new riddle to an astonished world.

Trotsky makes no boast of being a patriot, and Russia, the country he is entitled to call his native land, would soon cease to have a national existence if its people allowed themselves to be carried away by his ravings. But as Dean Cappon has remarked in his enlightening articles in Queen's Quarterly, the Bolsheviks represent only about one-fifth of the total population of Russia and until he has converted the rest to his views he will remain a subject only to that little world in his brain which he conceives as the universal social democracy.

We gather from his writings that he regards nations as the tools of capitalism which in turn is the inspirer of the more fell power of imperialism—the worst of possible evils. He grants that the nation must continue as a cultural, ideologic and psychological fact but for him the world war is nothing but a possible step, an opening toward that world wide class war of the proletariat against all other portions of society and "a revolt of the forces of production against the political form of the nation and state." (The Bolsheviks and World Peace.)

The national systems in his view having broken down, there will, he predicts, emerge from this war a single world power. But, though thus conquering, imperialism will have over-reached itself, (Continued on page 3.)

## ADDRESS TO THE POLECON CLASS

The members of the Political Science class were addressed on Monday morning by Mr. W. C. Goode, of Brantford, on the rural problem and its solution.

Mr. Goode is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and is one of the few men who have applied their education towards the betterment of rural conditions.

In the western part of the province he has been a leading light in all agricultural activities and a moving spirit in the organization of the Brant County Co-operative Society and the United Farmers of Ontario.

In his remarks to the class Mr. Goode emphasized the changes that had occurred in rural life which now necessitated the consideration of every man interested in the expansion and the development of Canada.

The members are grateful to Mr. Goode for his short talk.

## STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S!

Attention is called to the following programme for February 23rd and 24th. The opportunity is given of hearing two prominent men from foreign lands speak of the countries from which they have come. Dr. Waters has served many years in India as a medical missionary, while Rev. J. D. McEwen knows Brazil as very few know it, having travelled on his work from one end to the other of it.

Saturday, Feb. 23rd, 11 a.m.—Dr. Waters, of India, will address the Australasian Society.

Saturday, Feb. 23rd, 11 a.m.—Rev. J. D. McEwen, of Brazil, at Q.U.M.A.

Saturday, Feb. 23rd, 7.30 p.m.—Dr. Waters and Rev. A. E. Armstrong, M.A., at A. M. S.

Sunday, Feb. 24th (Day of Prayer for Students throughout the world.)

Sunday, Feb. 24th, 3 p.m.—Special Convocation Service. Preacher, Dr. Waters, of India.



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## Arts



## ARTS '19.

Arts '19 held its regular meeting in Carruthers Hall on Thursday, Feb. 14th, with the president, Mr. Walker, in the chair.

In the absence of the secretary, the minutes of the last meeting were considered as read.

Mr. Blacklock gave a report for V. K. Johnston of the Year Book Committee. He recommended that a small sum be given to the committee to cover expenses. Mr. Blacklock then, after some discussion, gave notice of motion that at the next regular meeting he would move that \$5 be given to the Year Book Committee.

Medicine '20 and Arts '18 were the guests of Arts '19 at this meeting. A special programme of plays and contests suitable for the occasion had been prepared, and a good time was reported by all present.

Our year is greatly honoured by Mr. J. C. Elliott winning the oratorical contest. Congratulations Court!

Arts '19 hockey team play Arts '18 this week. Watch for posters and let every one who can, come and cheer the boys on.

## Questions.

If Doreene Taggart has roses, has Eddie Hawley (holly)?

If Homer McQuaig scolds, does Miss Stewart mind her Biss?

It is rumored that "Skipper" McLeod was seen at the pumping station. Could it be that he mistook it for the Waterhouse?

If Mr. McPhee asked a question in Botany what would Miss Ram-say?

If Walker ends with "r" does Miss Helmkey (K)?

## ARTS '20.

The regular meeting of Arts '20 was held in Room 1(a) Carruthers Hall, on February 11th, with President Torrance in the chair. The president very heartily welcomed the visiting years of Arts '18, Med. '20 and Education.

Communications were read from Arts '21 and from Mr. Bailey. A programme committee consisting of Misses Ruth Campbell, Gladys Sexton and Messrs. Carmichael, Bissonnette, Halkrecht (convener) were appointed.

It was decided that at the next regular meeting on February 25th, Arts '20 would entertain Arts '19, Medicine '21 and Science '20.

The following programme was then rendered: 1 (a) Matching Partners, (b) Guessing Contest; 2 (a) Piano Duet, Misses Hambley and Derbyshire, (b) How to Play Poker, Mr. Hamell; 3(a) Address, Prof. Macdonald, (b) Solo, Mr. Finlay; 4 (a) Groaner, (b) Refreshments.

After the critic's report and the singing of the national anthem the meeting adjourned.

## Notes.

If Mr. Hamell can play the game as well as he can explain it, he should be able to pay expenses quite easily. No more matching for chocolate bars.

Prof. Macdonald's address contained much food for thought. Traditions which are not traditions change each time a freshman year comes in.

Some of the '20 men should have ping pong pictures taken and passed around to the other members of the year. It would save a lot of expense and bother for the year as a whole.

It is to the credit of '20 that they got through the programme early enough so that their guests did not have to patronize the Think's after their light refreshments.

Arts '20 contains many famous men and women—the latest being in the person of Mr. Halkrecht. The other day he walked

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roof of their headquarters on Saturday evening last and saw the meeting in all its glory through the skylight.

Arranged in long silk pajamas with dark crimson masks completely concealing their faces, five husky forms could be perceived through the reeking tobacco smoke. The members were seated around a long table on which could be seen multi-colored discs closely resembling poker chips. Cries of "I'll raise you three!" pierced the midnight air and with each cry, a heavy fist was heard to bang upon the table.

Several times vociferous maledictions

(Continued on page 6)

into the Library and in a professorial attitude of mind he ordered a book. Upon receiving it he was requested to sign a special check used by professors only. His mental attitude is having physical effect as it was only yesterday he was accosted by the new janitor of Carruthers Hall with the query: "Professor, did you leave a watch on your desk in the English room this morning?"

## ARTS '21.

The game was called for Wednesday, February 13th and 7.30 p.m. At 7.45 the high and mighty sophomores swept grandly on to the ice and a few minutes later the small and insignificant freshmen followed. It was a great game and everyone played his place excellently, but oh ye mighty men of valour! What accident o'ertook you that ye allowed so despised creatures, in your sight, to double the score on such a noble team?

One more game, fellow members, in which we participate, so don't forget to watch for posters and, after you have seen them, turn out to root and cheer our players on to a second victory—and the championship.

## MEDICINE '21.

Some fellows have all the luck! The other night H-chie had a fair Jane call for him to take him to the show, she paying all expenses.

Murph quit chewing since Leavine did. The coming physiologist—W. G. Cornett.

Hec has got it again! When last seen at the rink, he was skating every band with the same 'un.

By the way, Slinn was at the rink, too, last night.

The hockey team is gradually getting into shape, and is quite confident as to where the cup is going this year. But they say Father Clayton has adopted new methods in training his "colts."

## THE FEARLESS FIVE.

Following the lamentable collapse of the "Anti-Fussers' Association" recently another society reticent in its attitude and secret in its activities has been formed in the University. Some few facts have been learned by the Journal of the organization and are put before the students in order that they may beware of the five dreadful (?) characters comprising its membership.

One of the enterprising "cubs" of the College organ was able to climb to the



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## RIDE TO THE LUMBER CAMP.

The sleigh bells were ringing,  
We gay lads were singing,  
As we swung out our team from the depot  
that day,  
And raced past the store  
With a whoop and a roar,  
Through the deep snowy wood to our  
camp far away.

All coated with frost,  
Our eager team tossed  
Their heads, and away at full speed again  
flew,  
At every new chorus,  
That inspired came o'er us;  
And the loud screeching runners joined  
in with us too.

Then up a long hill  
We walked them, until  
We saw far below, like tiny white  
squares,  
The lonely, lost farms  
Hewed out by strong arms,  
From the wild, wooded land by the brave  
pioneers.

Then on in the clear  
And keen atmosphere  
O'er the pure gleaming snow we again  
flew along;  
We kept ourselves warm  
By swinging each arm  
And thumping in time to a rollicking  
song.

And many a rabbit  
Who according to habit,  
Came out before sundown along the lone  
trail,  
At our ringing hoof crunch,  
Sat up on his haunch  
For a moment, then ran off abobbing his  
tail.

Our wild shout re-echoed  
Through the far, silent wood,  
And we laughed to see them all scamper  
and run;  
But we stopped soon to hear  
In the evergreens, near,  
The owls that were hooting at the low  
drooping sun.

So in twilight, we passed  
The lake smoothly glassed,  
Reflecting the moon that came up o'er the  
hill;

We heard the ice booming,  
And knew we were coming  
At last, to our camp beyond the saw mill.

Then wild rose our chorus  
Once more, as before us  
We saw the bright lights in low windows  
aglow;  
We raced past the mill  
With a cheer up the hill,  
And stopped at the door in a cloud of  
white steam.

And as they ran out  
With an answering shout,  
And welcomed us all with a jovial hand,  
Came a whiff on the air  
Of a supper too rare  
To be found anywhere but in Lumber  
Jack Land.

E. L. SABINE.

## A MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

(Continued from page 1.)

brought about its own undoing, for Trotzky sees that all Europe will be so worn out as to be readily made the prey of socialism as he now deems Russia to be. He says that the "revolutionary reaction of the masses will be all the more powerful the more prodigious the cataclysm which history is now bringing upon them," and again in orthodox Marxist fashion he declares, "We revolutionary Marxists have no cause for despair. The epoch into which we are now entering will be our epoch. Marxism is not defeated. On the contrary the roar of the cannon in every quarter of Europe heralds the theoretical victory of Marxism."

Such are the sentiments of the optimist who rules Russia, and he is confidently waiting for the class war of proletariat against plutocrat, for the revolution of the masses against the curse of imperialism for he believes that the latter has led the capitalist nations into this historic chaos, and that the war is violently urg-

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ing the proletariat on the path of revolu-  
tion.

Trotzky believes that he is to usher in the hell-on-earth of European anarchism, and he evidently wishes the Kaiser success in his campaign to make a wreck of Europe so that in its shattered state the forces of Red Internationalism may be flung upon it, and Continental Bolsheviki enabled to establish its desolating, desecrating sway with Trotzky as chief anarchy and butcher.

What he proposes is not construction or reconstruction but destruction. It is not love but hate he enjoins, hate of one class of society against another, hate of the works and accomplishments of civilization, hate of the very forces that are working for his freedom from Hohenzollernism and for the world's freedom.

Never before has a socialist party gained the administrative and legislative functions of government, and the Bolsheviki and Trotzky are making the most of the opportunity afforded them to carry out their policy of confusion, chaos and disintegration.

The ill-paid reporter of twelve months ago is straining every nerve and using every means to implant social revolutionism as the foundation rock of world government from which the red flag of revolution will be raised and the approach of anarchism signalized. Presently the echo of the closing words of the Communist Manifesto—'Workers of all countries unite—will be heard once more around the world, and in their union will Trotzky seek to achieve his goal of internationalism.

Trotzky, in his conception of the brotherhood of man, never once glimpses the great fact that in the breasts of most men love of country, the tying of the heartstrings to the land out of which one's race has grown, is a deeply rooted passion. Himself belonging to the Jewish race that for thousands of years has had no country of its own, he cannot understand the strength of the sentiment in other hearts. And like, all theorists, for him a force he does not understand, does not exist. Therefore, he is sure that out of the flames of war will come the "collapse of the national states" and a "new International" will arise from the ashes of the destruction which will be "the International of the last conflict and the final victory." To that state only in which the throbbing of the war drum shall have ceased forever and ever and the forces of the red guard of the proletariat shall be supreme will Trotzky owe allegiance, and until that great millennial day arrives he will remain, even though dictator of Russia, a cosmopolite, a man without a country.

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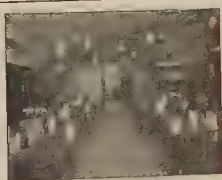


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### EDITORIAL.

What should be some of the outstanding distinctions between those who are privileged to attend a university and those to whom fortune has been less kind? What answer will the students of Queen's give to this question? Indeed there are many, or at least ought to be, many glaring differences. Undoubtedly the distinctions will depend largely on the individual and the peculiar circumstances which surround him. But let us assume for the present that circumstances, in a large measure, are subservient to the Will of man and particularly to the Will of the college man. What distinctive feature should he possess that would mark him off from other men? What singular characteristic should he possess to command the respect and attention of those who may not even understand him? To this question many answers might be given, but is there not one consideration, one reply, which overshadows all others during these days of national and international discord? The problem suggests the answer. Surely there has never been a time when we experienced so much difficulty in attempting to forgive even as we ourselves desire to be forgiven. Antagonism breeds contempt, opposition gives rise to bitter feelings.

To-day the world surges in the grip of a life and death struggle. The spirit of revenge permeates the atmosphere of international relations. Revenge is sweet saith one nation of another. It is so difficult to find any justification for any action on the part of our enemies. We cannot tolerate the atrocities and crimes which have been perpetrated by them and in resisting them with force we instinctively call down curses upon their heads.

The war, however, has only served, in this regard, as an opportunity for us to give voice to those feelings which we seem to inherently possess. Is it not written on the pages of history that every nation, religious denomination, secret society, political party, etc., exists to further its own aims first and foremost, and in its struggle to further those aims does it not invariably assume an intolerant attitude to co-existing bodies? Does it not,

## Queen's Journal

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in a mild sense, at least, claim infallibility?

The question now arises how is our college man going to construe the world socially, spiritually, economically, and politically? Is he going to join himself to this, that or the other party simply because his father or grandfather was an ardent supporter of that particular party? Is he going to allow the prejudices and preconceptions of a five-hundred-year-old ancestry to hang about his neck as the Proverbial Millstone, or will he unflinchingly face the facts of life and interpret them in the light of reason? This, we consider, to be the test of a college man. The manner in which he approaches this problem will be an index to his success in life and further will determine into which category the college man will be placed.

It is most difficult to always place reason before emotion. To take up a position in the affairs of the world where we will be uninfluenced by prejudices either of a political, racial, religious or national character, is not an easy thing. To realize that every individual and nation has a contribution to make to the sum total of the world's civilization and to assimilate the truths which each offer is no mean task. To think and to act independently of social pressure or environment is indeed a worthy purpose. Are our students equal to the task?

### SCIENCE '20.

Saturday afternoon Manager De La Frasier broke up several fussing expeditions and gathered together five of our stalwarts on the Gym. floor to meet the freshmen. As three of our men were not sure whether the ball was to be thrown or kicked, the referee, "Artie" Baiden had to explain the game. The game began with a forty yard run by MacLeod, which resulted in a score for '21. After that everybody played their man and the fast freshmen were held helpless. The half ended 7-2 for '21. Twenty came back strong and tied the score but Shields got going and scored twice, the game ending 11-7 for '21.

'20—Defence, MacLeod, De La Frasier; centre, Barrett; forwards, Poynton and Garrett.

'21—Defence, Notman and Armitage; centre, Ridell; forwards, Shields and Wallace.

### SCIENCE '21.

Saturday's game was much closer than the game with Med. '22. Evidently our high and mighty sophomores are better players than our fellow freshmen. Who ever heard of a man making an end run in basketball. The shooting was poor on both sides and will have to be improved. Game ending 13-9.

Where did Disher get "that" hat. No danger of him getting his ears frozen at any rate.

### Suspicious Happenings.

1. Notman collecting the year fees when all the good shows are in town.
2. Where was Corbett at 11 p.m. Sunday night?
3. Shields at church twice.
4. Norton going down to the K. G. H. so much lately. Which one is it Nort?

### IMPERTINENT INTERVIEW.

On Wednesday evening I wended my way toward the Avonmore on William street, where by the courtesy of the Editor I had been invited to interview some of the ladies. On this occasion as on my visit to the "Hen-coop," I asked for four of the young ladies. These ladies were the Misses Mora Guthrie, Mildred Sheridan, Dora Stock and Jean Rose.

My business, of course, was known to the ladies so there was no need to give my usual preamble. The girls had just come from an interesting discussion on the place of the Y.W.C.A. in college life and Miss Guthrie had been airing her views for she is strong for the Y. W. The girls mentioned this fact so I asked Miss Guthrie what were her views on the Y. W.

"Well," she replied, "The first thing I would like to say about the Y. W. at Queen's is that it is alive. Now there has been much criticism of the associations in the University, but surely you will admit that an organization that interests so many of our girl students must have a function in the University. The Y.W.C.A. as an institution is interested in the welfare of the students. We meet the freshettes when they come to the city, we try to get them happily settled in one of the residences or in a good boarding house. But we do more than that: we also interest ourselves in the religious life of the girls. Meetings of the Association are held regularly through the year and our speakers are sometimes professors, at other times we have professors' wives and even the students themselves address the meetings. And even that is not all: we have also Bible and mission study classes which are attended by small groups of girls. Now, when all the girls in the College are studying the Bible or missions it is bound to be helpful to them. I can assure you I am strong for the Y.W."

"Is it true Miss Guthrie that you are much interested in the Scotch?"  
"No, indeed," she replied, "I have very little use for the Scotch. They are a close-fisted, stingy race. But I do love the Irish for they are so open-hearted and generous. Now, there is Mr. Kelly, he is, at least to my mind, a true son of old Erin."

May I ask you a question that I asked at the "Hen-coop" the other day? What do you think of residences for girls?

It was Miss Sheridan who spoke.

"Residences for girls are all right, though a single residence is the ideal thing. Besides, Mr. Reporter, you were hardly fair to the girls of the "Hen-coop" for they are really a fine bunch and if you were ordered out of the house, it was because you made a number of breaks that could hardly be overlooked."

At this point I tried to change the subject, but Miss Sheridan went on.

"It's not true that residence girls are more clannish than any other girls in the University. But, surely, since we live all the time with these girls we naturally choose our friends from among them. This difficulty will be overcome, at least in large measure, when we get a single residence."

"What do you think of the social function question?" It was Miss Rose who answered.

"Well, I think that we ought to have no social functions at all in the University. I am not a social creature myself. I do not like dancing and so am perhaps not the best one to judge. But it would be just as well if we had no dances."

At this point the other girls laughed. Perhaps I was being "guyed." However I give you the statement as it was given.

"What do you girls think of the political situation in Canada?" This was a question in which Miss Stock was interested, so she, having until now said nothing took part in the conversation.

"It seems to me that the outlook politically is not very bright. I taught for a while in Quebec at the Point aux Trembles School and I got to think a great deal of the French people. They are not French but Canadian, and we, too, are Canadians. We have one country, a



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country which is a natural unity stretching from sea to sea. Our business ought to be to understand one another, for it is really understood one another, we should find that our aims coincide a great deal more than we seem to think."

While Miss Stock was speaking I heard the gun go off at 9.30, so I rose to go. The Editor warned me that 10 o'clock was the limit. Before going, however, the porter was duly warned not to get the twisted when writing them up, and thankful that I had not displeased the stepped out into the night.

By the way. The man who thinks only way to avoid hitting your own when you are knocking in a nail is to hold the hammer with both hands, is a hind the times.

I discovered long ago that the best way to keep one hand in your pocket and hold the hammer with the other doesn't make you feel so tired.

—The Iodine Chronicle



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**Official Calendar**

OF THE

**Department of Education**

FOR THE YEAR 1917

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.).  
Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).  
Township Clerks to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).  
Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
2. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).  
Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
3. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).
4. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).
5. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).
6. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

## THE WEEK AT McGILL.

On Saturday the 9th, Colonel Birkett, late head of McGill General Hospital, in France, and Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, returned to Montreal and was interviewed by a Daily representative. He gave a most interesting account of the work of the hospital.

On Monday, the important game between the senior hockey team and the fast Loyola hockeyists was played off, and was productive of some of the best hockey seen this year. After a gruelling contest the teams were unable to break a 2-2 tie. McGill was leading 2-0 until nine minutes only remained, when Loyola rallied, and aided by the breaks in luck were able to even up. The two colleges are now leading the league.

On Tuesday, Mr. George Adam delivered an address on "With Harry Lauder at the Front" in aid of the McGill Women's Union. Principal Peterson introduced the speaker, who held a large audience spell-bound by his stories of the men at the front.

At a meeting of Corporation held Wednesday, a new degree in law was established at McGill, that of Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.) to be conferred after the completion of two years in Arts followed by two in Law. This degree will not displace the regular degree of B.C.L.

Sir William Peterson spoke in appreciation of the splendid work done by Mr. W. Vaughan, the retiring Secretary and Bursar.

Final arrangements for the big parade and smoker to be given on the occasion of the important Laval game were completed by the Students' Council. This contest is always regarded as the most interesting one of the season, as Laval is McGill's oldest rival. Practices of the Rooters' Club were held in preparation for the celebration.

On Wednesday night, the hard-worked hockey squad paid a visit to Pembroke, where they played a game with a team composed of Ottawa City League stars and were victorious to the tune of 5-3. "Ted" Behan, the captain, was responsible for three of the McGill tallies.

The students of music gave a most pleasing concert in the Conservatorium Hall on Wednesday. A large audience was present.

On Thursday night the much-heralded contest took place. Some four hundred students turned out to see a contest, which was packed with interest, though the sticky ice made good play almost impossible. The Red and White won out in the final period by a score of 3-0, this being the third shut-out registered by them this year. The splendid support afforded by the Rooters' Club undoubtedly helped them to win the day.

Dr. Elder, the present head of the McGill Hospital, writes to describe his work and gives an account of conditions behind the lines.

The Chemical Society was addressed on Friday, by Dr. A. W. Downs, on "The Chemical Regulation of Respiration." The speaker gave a brief account of Charrington's method of decapitating animals.

The Military Cross has been awarded to Lieut. J. B. Thom, a former student of McGill, who went overseas with the 4th Divisional Engineers.

In Animal Biology.

Dr. Knight: "What is another effect coming from respiratory centre?"

Miss M-o-f-f-a-Yawning!

Dr. Knight: "Yes, even the polite yawn of a lady at a late hour Sunday evening. Well where does the stimulus come from?"

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## LITERARY REQUIREMENTS.

"What the deuce can I write to serve as a story for Prof. Macdonald," exclaimed the distracted freshman as he kicked the wastepaper basket under the bed in a fit of frantic despair. "Guess I'll go and ask some of the seniors."

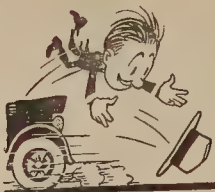
"Say, fellows! what are the requirements for an ordinary newspaper story," implored Freshie as he burst into a room filled with equal parts of philosophic twaddle and tobacco smoke. A defiant-looking Highlander leaped to the rescue. "To be a successful writer," began Donald,

"a man should have rich Celtic blood in his veins. He should have a fertile imagination and an indomitable spirit, the spirit that won the day at Balacava and Darghai, a spirit that will cringe before neither professors nor editors. Also, he must have knocked around a good deal, sailing the Great Lakes or roaming the Western plains. Lacking these qualifications his only recourse is to betake himself to some sunny clime where a beer and wine license"—

"O, Fiddlesticks," interrupted a genial Irishman as he eyed an executive picture reflectively. "A good writer must have made a deep study of human nature. He must be a man who is constantly identified with the student bodies. He must have served on every committee around college. He must be a lady-killer, a man of nocturnal habits with a speaking acquaintance with every girl around the rink. To understand properly the complexity of human nature he should take a degree in medicine or a pass class in animal biology with Doc. Patterson.

"Yer baith awa oot," said a smug little personage with a perennial smile. "A writer in order to appeal to the public must have made an intensive study of philosophy. He must have mastered his psychology and his Kant. He must be an authority on the formation of prior synthetic judgments. He must take an active interest in Levana, especially — Why! Freshie's gone." Yes, so had his freshness; he was quite limp.—  
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## PERE NOEL, CANADIEN.

Ruins, rain and grey mud made it dreary outdoors. Mother Marie sat quietly in her tiny kitchen. Every line of her body, every wrinkle on her face indicated discouragement, despair. That made it dreary indoors.

Mother Marie did not often sit thus. Activity and hopefulness were her constant allies. To-day, however, the smile had left her face. The blessed Noël was coming, in two days it would be celebrated—and the children were so eager—tears could not be repressed forever.

Last year there had been nothing for the children. There had scarcely been enough to feed them. This year was hard too, but better. Ah, yes! The children had shoes to keep out the bitter weather. Shoes! Already Mother Marie could picture the expectant row of little shoes by the fireside for Père Noël to fill.\*

The children had been so reasonable, so patient last year. "Next year," she had comforted them. "The blessed saint has not forgotten you, but the world is large. There are many children, and surely there were not enough gifts for all. Next year it will be your turn. Be patient, and never complain, and Père Noël will not forget."

She had been filled with hope as she explained matters to the children. All year through she had hoped. To-day the little ones had been questioning her as to what Père Noël might bring them. Now she was hopeless.

In the next room Monsieur le Canadien was singing. Mother Marie did not know the words of the song but she knew the meaning of the singing. Monsieur was happy, that she knew. And well he might be; for to-day he had trudged back from the army post office with a box under his arm, and had cried: "Christmas is coming, Mother Marie. Look! The little mother across the ocean sends me this."

"It is well when mothers send out of their plenty." She thought it bitterly now. "But when mothers have nothing, nothing, and the little children wait, little children who are too young to be patient always, too young to understand, what then?"

At that moment the young soldier came into the kitchen. "Why, Mother Marie, what is it?" Her gloom was a most amazing thing. "It is Jean?" he asked. "Jean is well," returned the woman quietly. "What is it that Monsieur wishes?" "It is about Christmas," he hesitated. "See, my mother has sent such jolly things to eat. Couldn't we all celebrate?" And thrusting his hand into his pocket, "It is pay day, Mother Marie; let's give the little 'uns some fun. Couldn't you come and help me buy them something?" "Ah, Monsieur!" she gasped. "They do not want much. A few centimes, one little thing between them all, how it would please them."

The Noël dawned drearily. A drizzling mist enlarged the desolation of the drab little village; but in the half ruined home of Mother Marie there was joy, radiant joy.

The children had awakened to find their shoes filled, filled to overflowing. Trifling gifts, a gaudy knick-knack, something to make a noise with, something sweet to eat. These were treasures.

The oldest, a boy of more than usual thoughtfulness, lifted each carefully, pondering, examining. He had more than once doubted that Père Noël crawled down the chimney, and these candies—had not Monsieur read him the words on the wrapper of one just like it last time there had been a box from the mother over the ocean? The boy sat still thinking, then suddenly he called out, "Monsieur, Monsieur, are you the good Père Noël?"

\*Although the New Year is more generally celebrated than Christmas in France, yet there are many villages and country places where the children still place their shoes by the fireside on Christmas Eve for Père Noël to fill.

Elsie Wilkins Hill, '17,  
McMaster University Monthly.

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## THE FEARLESS FIVE.

(Continued from page 2.)

were hurled by the man at the head of the table, who seemed to be known by the name of "Winnie." Occasionally the others members would yell at him to stop conversing about chickens and hen-coops with a smaller member whom he called "Jackie."

With roars from the other three members, the discussion stopped and another gentleman known as "Jerrie" rose and left the room, later returning with some "Gurd's" and "Benson and Hedges." The remaining two members, known as "Joie" and "Artie" cheered loudly and proceeded to imbibe as freely as if they had bought the beverage.

Various topics of a personal nature were discussed for some time when the meeting broke up, the members standing to sing "She's a Dandy, She's a Daisy," which of course referred to the host "Winnie." After removing their mystic garb the members proceeded to "Peter's" and the reporter was left shivering in the night but happy to have secured such a "scoop" for the Journal. Plans were made at the meeting to persecute all fussers and it is understood that if the "Anti-Fussers' Association" is revived, co-operative action will be taken.

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CADET FEDERICK N. MOORE.  
(From the '17 Year Book.)

"This microscopic Irish-Canadian was a howling success at his first examination on August 1st, 1896, at St. Joseph de Levi, near Quebec. Ex pede Herculem! As dux of the Quebec High School, he cornered the medal market and adorned his left chest with half a dozen decorations in all available metals and subjects. Three years attendance at the Dominion Rifle Association meet at Ottawa conferred additional medals and certificates. In 1913 he sacrificed a McGill scholarship to come to Queen's, where he had ambitions in Honour Classics. He detests tea, tobacco, the Y.M.C.A., Philistine smugness, and is a sarcastic Presbyterian, an Imperialist in doctrine, a classicist by choice, a conservative in argument, a monastic in flirtation, a Lilliputian in physique,—in short, a "tall" exhibit in everything except stature."

"Non sine dis animosus quæ—  
Some Kid"

The flippancy tone of the write-up may seem unparaphorably inept for quotation at the present time. But it was written by one of "Freddie's" friends and classmates,—we copy it, because seen in retrospect, from the blurred mistiness of his death we could not give a properly adequate impression of the man,—boy rather he was in all save the will and the sacrifice. The write-up is peculiarly suggestive of the character of "the littlest Seventeen-er." Quiet, unassuming, almost reticent, yet possessing to a marked degree, energy, wit, and capability, his outward attitude was always a kindly guard to his inner thoughts. You did not know Freddie, until you saw him "under fire"—then the boyish bashfulness and smiling reserve were lifted—for beneath all, lived the man, comprehensive, sympathetic, strong and resourceful.

The boy's adventurous spirit heard the Call, but a man's firm voice answered the stern "Aye, Ready." With the dreaming boy-smile still on his face, he has gone out, the way of a man.

Extract from the Montreal Daily Star, Feb. 19th:

"That Cadet F. N. Moore, of Quebec, lost his nerve while making an altitude test on Saturday last, falling a height of 8,000 feet," was the reason advanced at the inquest last night into the death of the young man. One aviator, who was in the air at the same time, said that when he noticed Moore, the latter was about 2,000 feet above the ground. His aeroplane was upside down, and came to earth in this position. There seemed to be no movement made to right himself, which the testimony showed should have been a matter of no great difficulty.

Of course, as the young man was alone, none could say that he had not been seized with a sudden faintness or collapse during which he might have temporarily lost control of the machine. Owing to the number of accidents lately and the consequent crop of stories the inquiry was more thorough even than is usually the case, but it was shown that the machine was in the most perfect con-

## SUNDAY SERVICE.

The preacher at the service in Convocation Hall on Sunday afternoon was the Rev. Dr. Kilpatrick, of Knox College, Toronto.

Ever since the war began, the Christian Church has been subjected to severe criticism. The sum and substance of that criticism is this—the Church has failed; its efforts have been futile. Some have even said that if the Church had done its duty, if there had been a definite application of the Gospel message, the war would not have happened. Ministers of the Gospel have been attacked vigorously because of their unethical message, their subservience to public opinion, and their lack of practical measures in the application of the Gospel of Christ. Nor have the Church members fared better. They have been accused of being a separate community, a people whose only concern has been their own wellbeing—indifferent as to the welfare of those outside their select institution, for example, the laboring class.

All this has been very annoying to the Christian Church. On closer examination, however, it must be admitted that this criticism has not been actuated by hostility to religion. Sweeping as have been the reforms in organized Christianity suggested by these critics, there has been a reluctance to do anything that would injure religion. Instead of grumbling at the criticism that has been levelled at the Christian Church, we would do well to give heed to it.

The war itself is at once a tremendous criticism and a tremendous appeal. In the first place, it is a call to self-judgment. By its our faith is being tested. Let us apply the test of morality to the war, which has been called the apocalypse of sin. Sin, as it were, stares us in the face. Now, what is sin? We do not need to go to Augustine or Paul for an answer to this question. Sin is want of the fear of God. By applying this definition to the actions of Germany's anointed lords, and to the atrocities of which her leaders have been guilty, we unhesitatingly pronounce them destitute of the fear of God. But it is here our self-judgment comes in. To what extent is the fear of God present in the hearts of men and women in Canada to-day? What of the actions of some of our politicians and merchant princes during these years of struggle? Again, what is the principle of sin? It is selfishness. In this connection think of Germany, with her supermen and her determined and reckless attempt to make her government the "be all and end all" of the world. But will anyone say that the

(Continued on page 3.)

## STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S!

Attention is called to the following programme for February 23rd and 24th. The opportunity is given of hearing two prominent men from foreign lands speak of the countries from which they have come. Dr. Waters has served many years in India as a medical missionary, while Rev. J. D. McEwen knows Brazil as very few know it, having travelled on his work from one end to the other of it.

Saturday, Feb. 23rd, 11 a.m.—Dr. Waters, of India, will address the Aesculapian Society.

Saturday, Feb. 23rd, 11 a.m.—Rev. J. D. McEwen, of Brazil, at Q.U.M.A.

Saturday, Feb. 23rd, 7.30 p.m.—Dr. Waters and Rev. A. E. Armstrong, M.A., at A. M. S.

Sunday, Feb. 24th (Day of Prayer for Students throughout the world.)

Sunday, Feb. 24th, 3 p.m.—Special Convocation Service. Preacher, Dr. Waters, of India.

dition when the flight started and there never was at any time any question as to Moore's fitness.

## THE TRAINING OF MEN FOR INDUSTRY.

In common with many of the largest technical corporations of to-day, the Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing Company of East Pittsburgh, Pa., has instituted apprentice courses in order to secure a supply of adequately trained workmen for their shops and a sufficient number of experienced engineers for their staff. Mr. C. R. Dooley, who for the past ten years has been in charge of this educational work, gave a sketch of its aims and methods before the Toronto section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the Engineers' Club, on Friday, the 15th of February.

Mr. Dooley's business has thus placed him at the point where Technical Education and Productive Engineering meet. He has thus been able to obtain a unique view of both fields and of their relation to one another. In this work, he has been in constant association with some of the foremost engineers and some of the most advanced educationalists on the continent, so his mature opinions on the subject of his address must be given exceptional weight not only by those interested in Education as a science, but by the students in our Engineering faculties.

The part of Mr. Dooley's work that is of most interest to us at Queen's is the fitting of graduates of Engineering schools into places in the field of economic production; for here he has had to study our product in the light of the needs of modern engineering.

He says that for any sort of engineering the requisite qualities are those of Leadership (including judgment, initiative and persistence), Workmanship and Spirit. He is quite sure that Technical Knowledge, if it appear at all on such a list, will be well down towards the end as being comparatively unimportant. His method of studying and of training both types of apprentice is first to put them through a series of mental and physical tests, in the result of which he does not put much confidence. These enable him, however, to form an impression of the applicant and to weed out the obviously unfit.

Then the man is put into the shops and is given a list of questions bearing on the work he is doing. This is to keep him interested in what he is producing and to stimulate him to see it in all its relations, both scientific and economic. These question sheets are given out weekly and are later discussed in a meeting of the section in what would be a sort of seminar were it in a university. The fundamental idea in these question sheets, which, of course, cover different ground for the different types of apprentice, is to get the man thoroughly interested in all the bearings of his work, to make him think about it intelligently, to help him to find difficulties and questions in regard to it, and to train him to find solutions of these difficulties for himself. In short, he must first see the need of a broad understanding of what he is doing and then must learn where and how to get the required information.

The avowed aim of the method is to develop this spirit. Then it is found that workmanship and technical knowledge follow as by-products. The questions are all technical in the broad sense and are taken from the daily work and activities of the shops. They range from computations of pay under complex actual conditions, to the dimensioning and construction of machinery or to the reasons for certain points in current practice.

The way a student rises to these opportunities, as well as the character he exhibits in his shop-work, soon show if there be anything developable in him. If he becomes keenly interested and shows

(Continued on page 3.)

## A RURAL SCHOOL-MARM'S DAY!

7.30 a.m. Just time for salt pork and greasy potatoes! But you soon feel the pure joy of living that comes with a walk in the country on a spring morning. When you are in the depths of contemplation Edna catches up to you. She tells you that she has her home-work all done. There was one question she couldn't get but Daddy helped her with it and she understands it now. She read the war-news last night, too, and is eager to discuss it. Edna is a jewel, studious, intelligent. You feel light-hearted and buoyant.

Ah! There is the Smith family waiting for the teacher. There's Tom, a slouchy, good-natured fellow, who has almost reached the graduating age; Lizzie, a tall, lanky creature, all hands and feet, who grins incessantly and always blots her exercises, and Gertrude, a beginner, whose conversation is about as intelligible as Chinese, but who is much less trouble to her mother when the teacher is looking after her.

"Please, Gertrude's got a new slate." "That's good," you say; then say no more for the conversation is kept up by Tom and Lizzie, both talking as fast as their tongues can go.

"She would a had it before but paw'ded always forgot it."

"You see maw always takes a note with the things written down when she goes to town but it would'n't be no good to paw. He couldn't read it."

"Oh, didn't you know paw couldn't read?" This after a suppressed exclamation from the teacher.

"He can write his own name though and figgers in his head. Gertrude can write the figgers as good as he can. He thinks she's doin' fine."

"You see paw never had no chance. His maw and paw died when he was a small and . . . . ."

Just how much more of the family history might have been related you will never know for here is the school with the swarm of urchins about it.

The day begins: Ding dong! Straight lines! March! Position! Opening exercises! Five minutes Nature Study! The last, at least, is not mechanical.

Arithmetic next! Poor Johnnie, he never could do arpeping questions. You think he might master a real problem so you set him to work to carpet the school room with carpet one yard wide and you give him a yard stick to measure it.

"How many yards across the room?" "Please eight!"

"How many strips of carpet would be needed?"

"Please wouldn't you have to know the area of the room?"

You had thought you made it plain but you repeat the explanation more carefully this time.

"Now, how many strips of carpet would be needed?"

"Please, how many square yards of carpet are there in a strip?"

If you are very sweet-tempered and very persevering and have plenty of time, you repeat your explanation for perhaps the sixth time. Otherwise you probably say, "Johnnie, take you seat and remain at recess!"

Reading next! How well Lucy reads! That does your heart good. Now Mary! Your heart sinks again! It is "The Burial of Moses," read, as everyone all heard it, either from behind the pedagogue's desk or in far-off public school days.

Recess! A moment's rest (?)—Time to put work for the next classes on the board. All in again! Spelling! "How many had perfect? That's good! One mistake? Two? Three? Four? Well,

(Continued on page 6.)



MEDICINE '22.

The first annual meeting of Med. '22 was held Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the Chemistry Building, with the Vice-President, G. S. Pixley, in the chair.

The treasurer gave a report of the funds of the year which was very encouraging. The balance on hand showing the careful financial ability of the year's executive.

The election of officers resulted as follows:—Hon. Pres., Dr. A. P. Lothrop; Pres., F. C. Patterson; Vice-Pres., B. E. Knapp; Sec.-Treas., Wm. Brough; Historian, C. M. Fynow; Prophet, M. P. Winston; Poet, H. Bingle; Orator, Mr. Gough; Marshal, L. C. Blakey.

Owing to our worthy seniors objecting to the yell which the year adopted at a previous meeting, several new yells were submitted, and one that we hope will meet with their favorable criticism, adopted.

The retiring executive are to be congratulated upon the able manner with which they carried on the business of the year. F. C. Patterson is a worthy successor to A. B. Clayton and one can see nothing but a rosy future for Medicine '22.

Our athletics seem doomed to failure. Although our hockey team had it over Med. '20 for fully three-quarters of the game, they came out behind. Nothing describes it better than "tough luck." Imblean and Yuerger had it over their checks like tents, but they couldn't get goals. However, wait till we meet the Sophs!

The year has appointed a committee of five men, with "Ken" Keill as convener, to look into the question of rushes and to submit a plan of a mild (?) initiation to the Aesculapian Society.

Notes.

P. Q. R-v-ry didn't win the Gillette!

"Harry" Bo-le is a casualty. Slight bilious attack after the feast at Victoria, Saturday afternoon.

It is too bad that our year yell did not take with the other years. It must have been a little too deep and was not appreciated. Well, we've got another and a "gol dinged good 'un" too. Here it is! How do you like it? Metacarpals, metatarsals, quadrate and zygoma  
Lymph and Lizard, spleen and gizzard, epithelioma;  
Atropin, muscarin, pepsin, methyl blue  
Oo-la-boo-la rang-outang, Medicine '22.

MEDICINE '21.

The annual meeting of the year was held in the Histology Lab. on Wednesday at 4 p.m., at which the officers who were elected by acclamation for the term 1918-1919 were installed.

Dr. Lothrop then delivered a very instructive and interesting address on "The Relation of Chemistry to the War," after which the meeting adjourned.

IMPERTINENT INTERVIEW.

After church last Sunday evening I went round to the Y.W. to interview some of the girls. If I had the job to do over again I would not go on a Sunday, for that is the worst possible day to go. Perhaps someone who reads this will say that Sunday is the best day to go. If you hear him you'll know that he is on the "inside" and is therefore a regular visitor on Sunday. But for my purpose Sunday is not a good day because everybody else is there.

Have you ever been to the Y.W.? Well running the full length of the house is a long room with a fire-place in the south-west corner. In this room, which belongs to the students on Monday evenings, the ladies entertain their friends. True they do not all go there. Occasionally one or other of the girls has a particular friend from home. If this is so, she takes him to a smaller, and therefore a more exclusive students' sitting-room in the north-east corner of the building. This room, of course, has a fire place too.

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head holding it by the tail. Then we got a blanket and the girls held it on all four sides. We put the cat in the middle. We tossed it to the ceiling of the common room thirteen times. Then we arranged a "chute" running down the stairs with a bath-tub of water at the bottom. The cat was blind-folded, put on the chute at the top of the stairs and allowed to slide down landing in the tub of water at the bottom."

"Now we considered this a very mild form of initiation, certainly much milder than that meted out to the freshettes. But it seems that while we are at liberty, according to custom, to do anything we please to freshettes, we must not treat angora cats that way. Anyway cats and freshettes got mixed in rumor, and the powers that be threatened Ruth and me with expulsion. So you see the coming of the cat nearly meant my going."

(To be continued)

Acta Victoriana has propounded a riddle—"Should the University be kept open on Mondays as a philanthropic institution or closed as a place of amusement?"

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(Continued from page 1.)  
enthusiasm, he is encouraged to advance along the lines that chiefly appeal to him. If he cannot become really interested, he is advised to seek other lines of usefulness. "If a man is not keenly interested, if he is not 'simply crazy' about his work, I don't want him," said Mr. Dooley. Here, of course, is the core of the whole situation—this selection by which the misfits are weeded out and are kept from becoming centres of distraction in the student community. Only about one applicant in ten in the Trades Apprentice courses is retained; and only about one in three of the college graduates measure up to the requirements.

This combination of productive shop-work with the question sheets that keep the student thinking about his work in all its relations, and the weekly discussions that follow, looks like a modern form of the older apprentice idea in which the pupil practically lived with the master workman, learning not only the details of his craft but absorbing his whole outlook on the world about him.

This system is the direct outcome of the attitude that has characterized the great engineering chiefs for many years. One of them has written: "When older men talk about the value to an engineering student of a debating society, of familiarity with parliamentary practice, of fluency in composition, of culture studies, of training in effective co-operation which may be secured through student organizations, of education as a means of forming right habits and developing faculties as well as of acquiring technical knowledge, the student in engineering does not know what they mean."

It is one of the great privileges at Queen's that her students have such opportunities in the Alma Mater and in the other faculty societies, for in these the real problems of self-government and self-discipline are dealt with. Principal Grant, once, in describing this University to a Cambridge dignitary, said: "My students have their own parliament and their own court of justice." "And," he added, "it makes men of them." Grant knew where men learned that leadership and that effective co-operation that the captains of engineering are so insistently demanding to-day.

## SCIENCE.

Mr. H. F. Finmore of '17, leaves next week for Moncton to take a position as Signal Engineer with Canadian Government Railways.

Prof. E. W. Henderson attended the meeting of Toronto section A.I.E.E. last week.

Who were the students C. B. S. financed to the Science? We hear that Steve was the means of taking six people there. This is Science spirit.

## SUNDAY SERVICE.

(Continued from page 1.)

spirit of selfishness does not exist in Canada to-day? Further, the form of sin is lawlessness. Forgetfulness of God and worship of self lead to lawlessness. Insatiated by her desire for world power, Germany has become lawless. What about Canada? Have we not class wars—politicians and business men overreaching themselves and seeking the undoing of one another in their efforts to accomplish their own ends. Surely the war is calling on us to repent, when we see what is writ large in another nation to-day. For there is no saying what may come of a nation that sells itself to sin; there is no saying what the end may be when a people breaks loose from God.

Secondly, there is the call to service. In this service we must recognize the "headship of Christ," "the crown rights of the Redeemer," conceptions which were very dear to our Scottish ancestors, who, in the Covenanting period, carried before them a banner having a St. Andrew's Cross on a blue background, with the words: "Christ is King" across it. And so to-day

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we want to make Christ King in Canada, by acknowledging Him in all the tasks of citizenship. If the great tasks of the reconstruction period after the war are to be accomplished satisfactorily, such an attitude toward Christ is imperative. Indeed the maintaining of such an attitude seems the only sure way of avoiding what has too often followed a great war—revolution. Russia is having her revolution, so let us take warning.

What we need to-day is a virile Gospel—a new, a Christianized conception of God: that conception of God which we have in Jesus. We must ever keep before us the sacrifice of Christ. His cross must be set on high in a way that will make our appeal to the heart of humanity. Too often, it seems, has the atonement been placed before men in a crude fashion.

This service to which we are called must be personal. We must go forward, filled with a deep sense of duty, and feeling that it is to a life of service we have been called. What a future there would be for Canada if all university students went out to the tasks of life in this spirit! This service must also be sympathetic. In this new country we must not allow any barrier between man and man, between class and class. Our service must be sacrificial. It must cost us, in a very real sense, our life's blood. The climax of every man's life ought to be a cross. And in this service there must be co-operation. This the churches must learn, for denominationalism tends to keep men segregated. There ought to be one great channel of the water of life.

In the third place, there is a call to prayer. Will anyone doubt that the "Tommys" are praying—in the trenches and as they go over the top. We who remain at home must "pray without ceasing." Prayer means (1) Holding communion with God. It unifies time and eternity. We are at one with God. (2) We are co-operating with God.

The greatest forces at work are not high explosives, but the unuttered prayers that rise from a mother's heart. Never was a greater opportunity given the Christian Church to prove the value of prayer than at the present time. We need constant intercession; we must pray on.

## Books.

"How I made my first automobile,"—an interesting book by Abraham Henry and Sarah Ford.

David Robb, B.A. '07, M.D. '09, Ithaca, N.Y., has signed up with the U. S. Army Medical Corps.

D. S. Nicol, B.Sc. '09, Montreal, is a Lieut. Equipment Officer with the R.F.C. at Toronto.

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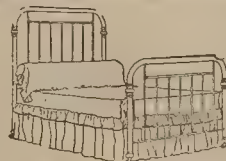
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#### ALUMNI.

H. W. McKiel, B.A. '08, B.Sc. '12, and who was once Editor of Queen's Journal, is still Professor of Mineralogy and Geology in Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.

\*\*\*\*\*

Martin Kerr, B.A. '12, has for three or four years been Principal of the Lord Kitchener School, Hamilton, Ont.

\*\*\*\*\*

#### Overseas Alumni.

H. C. Craig, B.Sc. '15, Cobourg, Ont., is Sub-Lieut. with the Royal Flying Corps.

John Dagenais, B.Sc. '16, of Morewood, Ont., who enlisted as a sapper with the Royal Engineers, is at Richboro Camp, Sandwich, Kent, Eng.

J. D. Gardiner, B.Sc. '13, of Ottawa, who served as Lieut. with the 38th, was discharged in June, as medically unfit. In January of this year, he joined the Vocational Instruction staff of the M. H. C. at Edmonton.

Frank Huff, B.Sc. '12, of Meaford, who was with No. 1 Tunnelling Co., Can. Engineers, is now in France.

Harold Mabey, B.A. '15, B.Sc. '16, of Kingston, has signed up with the Royal Flying Corps.

MacKay Meikle, B.Sc. '12, Ottawa, is Lieut. with the Railway Construction Camp at Sunningdale, Berkshire, Eng. He left Canada in December.

R. A. Rogers, B.Sc. '12, son of Dr. D. H. Rogers, of Gananogue, has obtained a commission with the 10th F.C.C.E.

Stuart S. Scovill, B.Sc. '12, of Kenora, left for France in January with the 7th Battalion, C.R.T.

"Bill" Spence, B.Sc. '17, Ottawa, is at Camp Taliaferro, Field No. 2, Fort Worth, Texas, as a cadet in the R.F.C.

D. J. Roach, B.A. '15, B.Sc. '16, of Sault Ste. Marie, is a cadet with the R. F. C., at Toronto.

Jack Brewster, B.Sc. '11, California, who signed up as a sapper, has been promoted to a Lieutenant with the Engineering unit at St. John's, Quebec.

Capt. Harry Preston, M.B. '15, of Nanaimo, recently won the M. C.

### Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY  
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF  
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

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#### EDITORIAL.

With the appointment of the various year canvassers, the War Relief Committee resumes its campaign. Every student should now "take stock" and calculate, not what he will give, but the maximum that he can give. The University of Toronto campaign realized \$12,000 from the staff contributions and \$1,708.30 from students. Our campaign will be conducted among the students only. Staff donations will be eagerly received but canvassing will not take place in don circles. Any voluntary contributions should be sent to the Sec.-Treasurer of the Fund, Mr. Chambers.

Varsity has raised \$1,708.30—with her registration almost double ours (Trinity, Knox, Wycliffe, Victoria, Dentistry, Varsity, &c. funds are all represented in this lump total).

Let Queen's make it \$1,500 at least!

Even the most dubiously patriotic student in the University cannot say that this has been a year of particular war deprivation in Queen's.

1. Rushes—yes, we had them and full healthy ones at that. Neither time nor expense was spared.

2. Elections—yes, the most exciting ones in years—spent over \$300, largely from society funds. Expense and time were secondary considerations.

3. Dances—You bet! Three faculty dances, Social Evening and Conversat. They were peaches! Of course we cut down some, but they were almost as good as the old days of 1913-14.

4. Athletics—Well, you know, we "cut out" rugby, but the hockey season was a success. We had three teams and cleared \$1,500 to date.

5. War-Work—Well, Levana has had Red Cross Days, done some special service work, gave something to Halifax and then the Alma Mater bought \$500 in War Bonds. (Oh! Yes, of course, it's only a loan and a good one at 5 per.)

It is on the fifth point that we stumble, Queen's. And our intercollegiate contemporaries have not failed there. What are we going to do about it? Be up and doing, push through that \$1,500 Queen's—it will mean an average contribution of two to three dollars, providing it is raised entirely by the students. If the staff co-operate, we can make it more. Make it \$1,500 or fall behind Varsity.

Listen! through the distance comes that shout: "Hold the line! Queen's!"

They are out there, all those men, who held the line in those good old days, and the men who cheered them on! Don't you remember, how "Pat" Stewart led the rooters, to that slogan? He sends it to you from "out there." "Hold that line! Queen's!"

Don't you remember "Pat" Kennedy? Do you think that in his silent place his silent pride would be satisfied, did he know the line were breaking?

They held the line, Queen's, and they have left it to us while they are "about this little business of going 'over the top.'" Will we break? Public opinion is "bucking hard" and we do not seem to

have held. While Varsity's campaign was under way, and the Province under fuel restrictions, we were enjoying the most glorious dance of four years in the Gym! There are those (and they are not few or obscure) who have not failed to note the circumstances. Our reputation is at stake.

"Hold that line! Queen's!"

"Make it \$1,500.00!"

Varsity made it \$1,708.30—

"Varsity's Bucking strong!"

"Hold that line! Queen's!"

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON SPANISH AND ITALIAN.

The Committee consisted of the following members: Dean Cappon (original chairman), Professors Macgillivray, Skelton, MacClement, Ferguson, Hicks, Brovedani, and McNeill (present chairman).

The Committee was appointed to consider the extension of the teaching of Spanish and Italian in the University.

The following proposals were adopted and are submitted to the Faculty of Arts for approval:

1. That the following new classes be established: Senior Spanish, Junior Italian, and Senior Italian.

2. That no student be allowed to count both Spanish and Italian towards a degree.

3. That the new classes in Spanish and Italian be offered only in Pass Courses I, II, and III, and in Combined Course II, as follows:

Pass Course I, page 84, under A 4 add—Junior and Senior Spanish, Junior and Senior Italian.

Pass Course II, page 85, under A 3 add—Junior Italian.

Under E, add—Senior Spanish and Sr. Italian.

Pass Course III, page 87, under A 2 add—Senior Spanish. (This course will not offer Italian.)

Combined Course II, page 90, under B, Second Year, add—Senior Spanish. (This course will not offer Italian.)

(Signed) W. E. McNEILL.

This report has been approved by the Arts Faculty on Feb. 15, 1918.

Italian and Spanish are now included in courses qualifying for Arts degree.

Junior and Senior Italian may count towards a degree in Pass Courses I and II, and Junior and Senior Spanish in Pass Courses I, II and III and Combined Course II.

#### Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting was postponed till Tuesday, Feb. 19th. It was held in Caruthers Hall with the Vice-President in the chair. The devotional exercises were conducted by Miss Winnifred Hay. The following nominations for the election, to be held Feb. 27th, were announced:

Hon. Pres., Mrs. Mather; Pres., Elizabeth MacCallum (accl.); Vice-Pres., Doris McLelland (accl.); Sec., Aggie Condy and Ila Hamby; Treas., Lucy Grant and Jessie Ewart.

Thirty dollars was voted to the Q. U. M. A. and \$50 to Foreign Association work.

Principal Taylor spoke to us. His talk was based on I. Thess. 5, with special emphasis on Paul's injunction, "Quench not the Spirit." His advice was timely since the Thessalonian Church was then in danger of disruption owing to the growth of two factions: 1. The Moderates who wanted law and order; 2. The "ecstatic people" who claimed the spiritual gifts of prophecy and healing and wanted to share in the service, purging and singing as they wished. This uncontrolled worship, distasteful to the Moderates, suggests anarchy. It isn't anarchy but the working of a mighty spirit which Paul didn't want to see quenched. In Paul's reply to the Moderates there is a lesson for all of us—toleration of religious sects whose methods do not directly appeal to us for they may have the power of the Spirit. The church itself isn't the important thing but the spirit and the doing of the Master's work. So we should guard against quenching the Spirit in others.



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Quenching the spirit in others means that we have first quenched it in ourselves. The parables in Luke 15 suggest us by which the Spirit is quenched:

1. Stupidity—illustrated in the sheep.
2. Carelessness—shown in the woman's astray. A clever, sinister person, in sneer or ridicule may weaken the simple faith of a more trusting nature. Carelessness in reading the Bible and in prayers weaken our spiritual life. We don't analyze our necessities and find what our souls require." Let us see to it that there is no secret sin weakening the truth and sincerity of our prayers. Only ways are open to us—continue in it or give it up. The latter is one of life and hope.

#### DIED.

The Journal regrets to announce the death of one of our graduates, John M. Deseronto on February 13th.



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## Official Calendar

OF THE

**Department of Education**  
**FOR THE YEAR 1917**

November:

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st Nov.).
2. Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th December).
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th December).
8. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th December).
9. Autumn Model School Final examination begins.



ARTS '19.

Arts '19 played their first game of hockey on Wednesday night with Arts '18 as their opponents. The Juniors were victorious to the tune of 8-2. At no time during the game did the Seniors look dangerous Reynolds was the star of the game with Hawley of the losers a close second. Asseltine and Blacklock played a good game on the defence for '19 while Horne in goal was a stone wall.

The line-up—Horne, goal; Asseltine and Blacklock, defence; England, Reynolds and Murray, forwards.

Invitations have been received from both Arts '20 and '21 to attend their meetings of Monday and Tuesday nights, respectively. It is hoped that a good representation of our year will be present at both meetings.

ARTS '21.

Ho, all ye Freshmen! In the circles of Queen's we have gained considerable influence and glory for a freshman year. We have established our names in almost every line, yet a new form to bend our untiring energies now arises. True we are all living in a period of great financial strain but if we stop to consider, we are living like princes when we compare our existence to many other poor critters throughout the world. So when our canvasser for the "Queen's War Relief Fund" stops you, remember your last night's "fussing" or "feed" at the Chinks, and be liberal with your donations. That under the most severe test we will have, they cannot say "behold the Jews." So have your purse strings unloosened when our canvasser visits you and make this contribution one that will live as an everlasting memory of the integrity of Arts '21.

Watch our Editor sing the National Anthem at the Arts dance Friday evening.

MILITARY HONORS.

Major A. H. Bick, M.A. '13, B.Sc. '15, who recently was raised to brigade-major with one of the Canadian divisions in France, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French Government.

ALUMNI

Kanto, Korea, Japan, Jan. 18, '18. To the Editor.

Rev. Wm. Scott, Arts '11, and self, of Med. '15, certainly appreciate your good paper out here on the Manchurian plains —(23° below with wind). Getting sort of fed up on the "Rush" discussions. Glad to hear of the "Osler" Club in Medicine. I often wished and tried to start something of the same sort in my time. We have lots of epidemic diseases here and may get some of the Chinese Bubonic Plague any day. Regards to Mr. Girdler (Charlie) and the Student Volunteer Band.

S. HAVILAND MARTIN.

MEDICINE.

Messrs. Br—e and F—y—e announce, that they are at home to their many friends, for the balance of the week, and "until further notice."

ARTS '18.

"Oh! Joy! Oh! Girls  
Where do we go from here?  
Most of us are on our way  
To Faculty I fear."

## "SONIA" BETWEEN TWO WORLDS

By Stephen McKenna.

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- (g) Electrical Engineering

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### A Rural School-Marm's Day!

(Continued from page 1)

Jimmie why hasn't your hand been up? How many have you?"

"Please, thirteen!"

Poor James he's not the only boy who has been haunted by that unlucky thirteen.

Grammar for Class IV! All the other classes will take the work which is on the board for them.

"Please, I never done my Grammar last night. Please, when we was at supper, company come and I never got at my home-work till they was gone." Grammar! Oh! Oh! Oh!

Lunch is a happy relief, you think; but change your mind somewhat when you discover inch-thick sandwiches of—yes, salt pork! But then it's not exactly a surprise. Your luncheon never is.

You finish your refreshments, put more work on the board, and then in response to a repeated, "Please, won't you come and play with us?" you take part in a rollicking game of hide and seek and really enjoy it.

Afternoon comes with its routine of Composition, History, Geography. But this afternoon you have a little surprise for the children. The Department of Agriculture has sent you a letter asking you to have the children plant seed-potatoes (which the Department will provide), and give their crop to the soldiers. You wax eloquent on the subject and having persuaded a number of pupils to do their bit you feel well satisfied with yourself. But your self-satisfaction gets rather a jar when Willie stops you on your way home to tell you that he can't take the potatoes to plant, because "Maw says the war ain't doin' us no good!"

You are weary after the day's grind but you have papers to mark. Delightful recreation!

"Here's Frank Steen's paper. Well, you agree with him that 'if he could just once spell' his paper would be readable. Here's Lizzie's. She wouldn't need to sign her name. The blots suffice. That paper must be rewritten! There is no excuse for blots like that! You probably never passed through the stage when your hands were twice the size they ought to be and could not manage a pen.

(To be continued)

### SPORTING NEWS.

**Medicine War Session Win from Freshies**  
On Monday night last the fast septette representing War Session, Medicine, met and defeated the over-confident freshmen by a score of 7-3.

The ice was not as good as it might have been, owing to the mild weather, but the first two periods were contested keenly, while in the last the Freshies faded with reflections of their rush not so many moons ago.

Imbleau and Blackie played good hockey and at times showed a little combination. The Freshmen had a poor defence to cope with the forward line of their seniors. Smith at defence played a good game and along with Swarts will make the most of the inter-year teams hustle. Swarts has his old time vim and can always be counted on when his team needs a goal. Hanley and Rutledge played a heady game, while old Zeig, at centre, was right there. Although Toppy had not a uniform he played well in his civies. Tucker too was good.

Imbleau handled the game in a good manner. The teams:

Med. '20 (War Session)—Goal, Leex; defence, Swartz, Smith; centre, Zeigler; rover, Toppliff; wings, Hanley, Rutledge; sub, Tucker.

Med. '22—Goal, Keil; defence, Patterson; Bush; centre, Imbleau; rover, Yoeger; wings, Friend, Blackie.

Meds '21 played its first inter-year game on Wednesday at 5 p.m. against the 3rd year, strengthened by Hanley and Taft. They suffered defeat at our hands to the tune of 9-5.

The first half saw some fast team work with accurate shooting, with the result that four goals were notched in a very short time. In the latter part, however,

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We slowed up and then the combined team came back scoring four goals in rapid succession, thus making the score even four all.

In the second half we started off and soon scored a couple by means of good combination. Taft and Hanley then came down together and between them notched a well placed shot. After that we scored three more, due chiefly to the combination of Lynch, Featherstone and McCuaig. Dolan was better than ever at defence and his individual rushes almost always ended in his scoring. But best of all was the way he made rings around "Swift."

From Wednesday's showing we can safely predict that we will be there at the finish for the inter-year cup.

"Dirty" Featherstone is not the only hockey player with that title, for according to reports of Levana athletics, he has got a staunch rival in Miss ———.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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No. 34

## THE ARTS DANCE.

"Last but not least" was never put to the truth of testing with a more glorious vindication than on Friday evening. We all thought that the Engineers had achieved the acme of perfection in their At Home, but Arts showed the Science Hall men, that they could "hold their own."

The gold, red and blue gallery decorations of the Engineering Society were kindly left for the "free and liberal" studies' people. In place of banners, long ropes of green and red festoons were suspended from the Gym. walls, to a huge evergreen centre, dropped beneath a tattered Union Jack, from the centre girder. The gallery was bordered with large balsam trees, between each pair of which, the snowy white of a supper table, peeped enticingly. At the far end of the track, two particularly large trees, formed an alcove, wherein a beaver browsed. From its resting-place, large Queen's streamers dropped down the evergreen, orchestra shelter, to form a conspicuous "number board." Many thought the symbolical placing of the Canadian beaver and Queen's, uniquely suitable, but a very practical person supplied "That means the Arts men worked like beavers, to make this a success."

If the orchestra ever justified itself, it certainly did so on Friday. The one-steps were simply irresistibly "moving." Gordie Kelly threw all theological scruples to the winds and "went to it," while Charlie Hamm "ragged" with the careless abandon of any freshman, never a hint of the austere senior with ambitions toward the Bench.

The refreshments were very tasty and sufficient. One member of Levana particularly commended the coffee and so it must have been good. "Simmy" was so overcome with the crowning perfection of music, cats and dance, that he dared anyone to say there had been a better dance, in five years. Gerald Stevenson tore around without the least resemblance to a freshman. He was here, there and everywhere, doing his part like a Trojan, and only made one "faux pas" when he patiently lauded Maths. for an hour, and found out that his partner's specialty was English. "Courtie" Elliott had a corner in numbers, but as he more than enjoyed himself, not even Harold Hooper objected, though he danced till collar, Harold and partner all collapsed. And by the way, did you see "Billy" Ringsleben? He was an abstainer heretofore but since the Science, he cannot be satisfied. Hoots! Maun! and Wm. McInnes will be ragging next. For the first time this session "Hank" lost his worried look of harassing responsibility and returned H. Roy Patterson's smile, as they murmured "On with the dance, let joy be unconfined." Eddie Hawley lost his brooding complacency and scampered about as lightly as the Katzen-jammer Kids, while Howard Folger was a revelation as the "artful dodge." Oh! it was some dance. And through it all, even to the end, "Bill" Rankin moved with a quiet, welcoming smile, for all the world like to the extremely solicitous host. And when he said good-night, it was with an almost paternal grasp of the hand and a sense of duty well done,—you almost heard his "God bless you, my children."

The Rev. C. J. L. Bates, of Japan, was made the recipient of the degree of Doctor of Divinity at a convocation in the Wesleyan College recently. Principal the Rev. James Smyth presided. Dr. Bates has been dean of the Faculty of Arts in Union College, Kobe, and soon will return to become minister of the Union Tabernacle in Tokio. He is a graduate of Queen's and of the Wesleyan College.

## DR. WATERS AT THE A.M.S.

A fair-sized crowd gradually accumulated as Dr. Waters, with no attempt at oratory, but in a rambling, off-hand fashion, spoke of the every-day life of a medical missionary in India. It is sixteen years since he spoke to the students at Queen's—during that time he has met many medical men from this country in India, and of ten Presbyterian medical missionaries in that country, seven, at least, are graduates of the University. Dr. C. M. Scott, who graduated recently here, is at present in Rutlam, where Dr. Water's hospital is situated, struggling with the bubonic plague, and the speaker said that the men out there were looking to Queen's to supply many more young men and women for the work so necessary and urgent in this most populous unit of the British Empire.

The medical men—and women—have no great difficulty in reaching the natives of India—they come to the doctors, and the medical work is probably the greatest force for removing prejudice and allaying fears—yet only five per cent of the people had western medical treatment at their last illness. The problem of reaching India is the problem of reaching her women. One gathered from Dr. Waters' remarks that for the medical man, this is not as hard as supposed,—forty-one per cent. of his clinics in Rutlam are on women. Nevertheless there is a tremendous need for women students to serve as teachers and nurses. The spreading of literature, instruction in sanitation, hygiene and prevention of unnecessary illness would be best effected by young women. Even these should have some smattering of drugs, as the natives expect that every European or American can prescribe medicine. The diseases most commonly met with are malaria (from which there is an annual death of four and a half to five millions of people), indigestion, smallpox, phthisis and trachoma. The dispensary is free, but the patients who are wealthy are charged according to their ability to pay, and the higher the charge, the greater is the honor implied. Patent medicines are widely advertised, and students, reading of them, acquire fancied ills (a habit well known among the students of medicine here) and frequently come to the hospitals for examination. Many amusing incidents of his work were given by the speaker, who seemed quite enthusiastic about the opportunities of his profession in India. The call to serve over there comes to the young men and women here quite as strongly as the call to serve the Empire, and we must justify our exemption if we do not respond. "If I had a hundred lives, I should want them invested there," said Dr. Waters.

Mr. Blacklock criticized the meeting and moved adjournment.

## ALLEGORICAL.

I met two horsemen travelling through the vale.

Comrades they were, but one had not his spurs.

I saw his steed now gallop furious,

Now pause and walk, now canter on a space.

The other, lacking nothing, made his way At steady pace towards the wished-for goal,

And soon he far outstripped his tardy friend.

"So with exams," I mused, "Their prick is sharp,

## WOMEN'S WAR SERVICE WORK.

The following is a report of war service work for women, as outlined by Miss Harvey, of the Government Labour Bureau. Miss Harvey gave this address before the Women's Undergraduate Association. The Queen's Alumnae Association hope to bring Miss Harvey to Kingston in March. Miss Mary MacPhail ('17), has been appointed by Levana to co-operate with Miss E. L. Mowat, of the Alumnae, in this branch of work.

Miss Harvey, speaker of the afternoon, was then called upon to speak in the interests of National Service Work. As a basis for her appeal for workers, Miss Harvey reminded us of the fact that both our own Government and the European Powers expect that the food production of Canada will this year be raised fifteen per cent. above our normal peace time output. Statistics were then quoted to show the differences between present-day and peace time production. It was shown that in wheat, peas, corn for husking, potatoes, carrots and such vegetables which are primarily for human consumption there has been a decrease in production. On the other hand, in such vegetable and grains as mangolds, oats, rye and silo corn—in fact all those which are food for stock, there has been a distinct increase in production. More land has been put into clover and hay, and still more into pasture land. Doubtless this was because of the lack of labour since such modes of using the land take less culture than any other. Both the call of the army and the high city wages have been responsible for this condition. Yet in the face of the still greater shortage in men which will be contingent upon the Military Service Act, we must increase our food production 15 per cent. above that of peace times. This, naturally, presents extremely difficult problems which the government are taking in hand. In two weeks a big educational programme will be under way, by which the people will be shown how they can help and the farmers where they need help. There will be National Service registration, but since nothing will be compulsory, this will only be to get a proximate idea of what can be expected.

Now it is quite unlikely, even if the few unnecessary factories we have were shut down, that there would be sufficient men for the farms. In all European countries, when the nation is faced with such a problem, the women have been drawn upon for labour. In America the fact that women should do out-door work is looked upon with the greatest aversion. Ontario is the only province which has as yet called upon women to help in farm production. The government is asking for women to enlist and train for work on the land.

In this field of labour, first and of paramount importance is the mixed farm—the backbone of rural Ontario. It is considered that a man and a boy can run 100 acres of farm land. Reasoning from this, a man and a woman can do likewise. On a farm the "hired man" is expected to do the heaviest work. But under the new regime the owner must do these heaviest parts, while the "hired woman" relieves

We like them not, but without this same prick,

When inclination pleased and not before, Would we improve our minds. We'd never reach

The goal of our ambitions in the realm Ruled by Minerva." So I passed along.

—Acta Victoriana.

him of the lighter work such as chores, harrowing, cultivating, hoeing, etc. In this way the farmer will be left free to put all his time on the main work of his crops in which he as a farmer is definitely skilled.

Next, there are Dairy Farms. Many of the owners of these have been forced to sell off many of their cows on account of lack of milkers. A hired man is expected to look after and milk 25 cows each day, a girl should be able to do the same for twelve cows. Morning and night this would take from two to three hours. Miss Harvey here cited the case of one dairyman not many miles from Toronto. His herd contains 70 cows. He would be willing to employ six milkers and six general workers who would live in a house of their own with a housekeeper. Their wages would be \$20 a month and board.

## Fruit Farming.

That form of farming with which the University girls are most familiar is the Fruit and Vegetable farms. Five times as many girls will be needed this year as went last summer. The growers are absolutely "up against it" in the labour question. Five thousand women are needed. This year it has been decided to make the camp rather smaller than last year. There will be a building of seven or eight rooms to be a kitchen, dining-room and store-room. For all other purposes tents will be used. At the present moment, moreover the Y.W.C.A. is making estimates of what will barely cover the cost of boarding. Terms for wages have also been arranged satisfactorily. Every worker is guaranteed \$1 per day, rain or shine. Besides this all small fruit may be picked on the "piece-work" plan. So that any fair worker should make \$1.50 per day.

Moreover, the Food Controller has taken over the question of the prices of vegetables. This coming year merchants must be licensed before they can sell them. No wholesale fruit man may sell fruit to another wholesale fruit man. This eliminates the raising of prices through the fruit passing through the hands of several middlemen. Besides, definite rules have been laid down to safeguard prices so that no girls may feel that their work is going to lead only to undue profit for middlemen. Besides a fair wage, unnecessary factories we have were shut down, that there would be sufficient men for the farms. In all European countries, when the nation is faced with such a problem, the women have been drawn upon for labour. In America the fact that women should do out-door work is looked upon with the greatest aversion. Ontario is the only province which has as yet called upon women to help in farm production. The government is asking for women to enlist and train for work on the land.

## Training Class.

Now, it may be asked how city girls are going out to take such positions on farms. Will the farmer allow her to handle his expensive implements and horses? To guard against this, there has been established a training class of girls who contemplate going on farms. Last Saturday Eaton's stables were visited and the girls were given a lesson in grooming, harnessing and driving horses. After the lesson each girl bedded down and fed her horse. This training shows the girls just enough to act as a working basis for further knowledge when she gets to the farm. Here, she learns the fundamentals which will gain the farmer's confidence. This knowledge also will safeguard her from an entire summer of hoeing, for once one knows how to harness and care for a horse it is an easy matter to learn to harrow, run a seeding machine or some such machine. The next lesson the girls will get will be in milking and the general care of cows.

At the end of April the Government is planning to give a consecutive course of three weeks at such training so that as many as possible can and may give up a part or the whole summer to this work.

Registration cards may be received from Miss Wong and all women are asked earnestly to consider the matter. The singing of Toronto brought the meeting to a close.

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## EDUCATION.

The regular meeting of the Aeschylean Society was held in the Faculty of Education lecture room at four o'clock on Tuesday last. The President, Mr. Love, was in the chair. No business of any importance was transacted except the amount of taxation necessary to cover the expenses of our social evening and drive. After the critic's report the meeting adjourned.

Education '18 was responsible for the programme at Levana on Wednesday. Miss Armstrong, as convener of the committee, is to be congratulated on the success of the venture—at least every one seemed to enjoy it in spite of the fact that war time measures cannot "eat."

Mr. Anderson (lecturing in English): "The walls of the school-room should be tainted pale green."

Dr. Knight (lecturing on eye-troubles): "Miss Cl-pp, how about that Lens?" And we are all wondering how he knew whom to ask!

Will somebody tell us—  
Why Miss Wh-t-n objects to using a pin-hole camera in church?

Why Miss St-ck echoes Prof. Fallis' groans with such feeling?

Whether Miss V-ss-t is thinking seriously of applying for Baker's position next spring.

How some of us are to collect money enough to meet current expenses—year pin, year fees and so on ad infinitum. Alas! the attendant poverty of the teaching profession has already begun.

E-l-y A-m-n-g (in Hygiene): "I have an 'elderly man's' eyes."  
P-s-e B-g-t: "Who is he, E-l-y? I thought K-l-y was very young."

Dr. K-g-t: "Miss W-t-n, what is meant by Presbyopia?"  
Miss W-t-n: "Don't know. I'm a good Anglican."

"Pedagogy! Pedagogy!  
Year fees, pins and "sociology"  
School supplies and poverty,  
Bless Seath!"  
Amen!

(This yell gives ample proof of the effect of propinquity on a profession. It has been evolved since Education went to the old Arts.)

### DEBATE RE ANTI-FUSSERS' CLUB.

Considerable interest has been taken by the students at large in the affairs of that organization known as the Anti-Fussers' Club. Its existence has been attacked by its opponents and defended by its supporters. But probably the last word on the subject was heard one afternoon last week when an organized debate took place in Carruthers' Hall on the subject, "Resolved, that the Anti-Fussers' Club should be Abolished." The speakers for the affirmative were Messrs. Ray Hamill and Abe Friedgut, and for the negative Messrs. Adamson and Townend. The four debaters had the subject well in hand and were obviously arguing upon their convictions. If space permitted we should like to give an outline of the arguments of each of the speakers. After the debate short speeches on the subject were made by Bernard "Trotzky" Haltrecht and F. W. Torrance, President of Arts '20. Mr. Stevenson was called upon to give the views of Levana on the subject, but the latter blushing denied having any knowledge of the girls' attitude towards the Club. Mr. Reynolds made an excellent chairman and at the close of the meeting decided the decision should go to the affirmative. Hence the Anti-Fussers' Club is officially abolished and anyone hereafter heard referring to it is in danger of being brought before the Arts Concursus.

"REPORTER."

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You will meet a number of people who long for the things which a University offers, and yet who have given up all hope of ever satisfying their desires because they find themselves in a position where it is impossible to spend four years in intra-mural study. To these people you may now bring a message of hope, for there are very few who can not take advantage of the Summer School

if they really wish to do so. Let us give you a few facts about it.

The first session was held in 1910. To show you that it is a growing institution, consider the attendance. The number of students in Arts each year, 1910-1917, was as follows: 24, 35, 48, 72, 119, 99, 89. When we remember the conditions of the past two years we see that the Summer School must fill a recognized need, since the attendance has held up so well.

Another proof that the Summer School fills a need is the fact that the Summer School students have organized themselves into an advertising body. This



ABSORBED IN THE LESSON. AN OUT-DOOR LECTURE.

feature, we believe, is unique. Starting with \$31, collected by the students of 1912, and rising gradually, this year's contribution for advertising purposes has reached \$140. During each of these years a booklet has been issued. We shall be glad to send a copy of this year's Bulletin to any one interested.

In our succeeding articles we shall deal with various aspects of the Summer School work.

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### LEVANA.

The regular meeting of the Levana So-  
ciety was held on Wednesday in Convo-  
cation Hall, with the president in the  
chair. The business transacted was both  
lengthy and important. The Committee  
on the Revision of the Constitution pre-  
sented a lengthy report, advocating many  
changes and additions to the present ar-  
ticles. All the recommendations were  
adopted by the Society and notice of mo-  
tion of their incorporation into the Con-  
stitution, given for March 6th.

The interim report and nominations of  
the Athletic Committee were received. It  
was decided to keep Miss MacCallum's  
position on the A.M.S. open until her re-  
turn in October.

Misses MacPhail and Timm were ap-  
pointed to audit the Levana books for  
'17-'18. Scrutineers for the elections were  
appointed, with Miss Dora Stock, chief  
returning officer. Nominations for the  
executive for 1918-19 were received as  
follows:—

Hon. Pres.—Mrs. R. Bruce Taylor.

Pres.—Hilda Laird, Mora Guthrie.

Vice-Pres.—Audrey Arnott, Ruth Har-  
rop.

Critic—Ceellia Bouchard, Doreen Tag-  
gart.

Sr. Curator—Jessie Fraser, Elsie Cooli-  
can, Jean Cameron.

Prop. Hist.—Viola Telford, Gwen  
Gauley, Alice Goodwin.

Poetess—Mabel Johnston, Muriel Wa-  
terhouse, Beatrice Craig.

Pres. Levana Council—Myrtle Clinton,  
Mary Cumming.

Vice-Pres. Levana Council—Lily Simp-  
son, Mildred Sheridan.

Con. Programme—Lorraine Shortt,  
Marjorie Ellis, Muriel Dunne.

Conv. Athletics—Jean Cormac, Jean  
Rose, Eileen Campbell.

Conv. Music and Art—Hilda Brown,  
Winnifred Hay, Margaret McArton, Ed-  
na Derbyshire.

Secretary—Jennie MacArthur, Honora  
Goodfriend, Elizabeth Rattee.

Sec. of Council—Veta Minnes (accl.)

Treas.—Jean Govan, Beatrice Win-  
drum.

Miss Turnbull moved the appointment  
of the following girls as canvassers for  
Levana in the War Relief Fund Cam-  
paign:—'18—Misses V. Davidson, J. Cor-  
mac, G. England; '19—Misses E. Culbert,  
L. Ashley, B. Helmky; '20—Margaret  
Cattanach, McArton, L. Livingstone; '21  
—Misses E. Anderson, M. Fair, Elma  
Freeman; Edna Turnbull, convener.

The Athletic nominations went by ac-  
clamation:

Lawn Tennis—Pres., Lucille Corbett;  
Sec., Mary Hamm; Rep., Mary Gotthard.

Basketball—Pres., Mary Shields, Sec.,  
Gwen Gauley; Rep., Isabel Sinclair.

Field Hockey—Hon. Pres., Miss Gor-  
don; Pres., Elsie Coolican; Sec., Aggie  
Condie; Rep., Irene Kelly.

Ice Hockey—Pres., B. Abernethy; Sec.,  
Jean Fell; Rep., Lucy Grant.

Rep. to A.M.S. Athletic Committee—  
Eileen Campbell.

The programme was under the auspices  
of the Aeschylean Society. Misses Bo-  
gart, Allen, Clinton, Clapp, Bennington,  
Summerby and Jean Armstrong presented  
"Il Trovatore,"—in what was evidently  
a very acceptable manner. It is  
rumored that Caruso has severed con-  
nections with the Metropolitan, in favor of  
Miss ———.

Miss Jessie MacArthur sang between  
acts. It was then that Levana realized  
how very "homesick" they have been for  
that voice, since October.

The programme closed with a skit  
"Higher Education and the Movie  
Drains." The play was presented by the  
Yellowbird Film Producing Company,  
Sec.-Treas. and Business Manager, G. Y.  
Chown. The professional caste included  
Misses MacNab, Gourley, Chown, Mac-  
Phail, Graham, Morrow, Whittton, and  
Ross.

After the critic's report the meeting ad-  
journed.

Due to an error, the Journal reported  
'18 as winning the Debating Cup. Arts  
'21 were the victors.

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### Q. U. M. A.

Last Saturday morning Rev. J. D. Mc-  
Ewen, of Brazil, addressed the Q.U.M.A.  
relating his experience and the influence  
of the Bible in that country.

The speaker laid special emphasis on  
the need of Christian men and women  
in Brazil to bring the Gospel of peace to  
those people and teach them a higher  
grade of morality. He urged his hearers  
to respond to the call that comes to us  
from the Master to bring the "glad news"  
to countries and peoples less fortunate  
than ourselves.

Mr. McEwen is the author of a book on  
"Brazil," which is now authorized by the  
government of the Province of Quebec  
for use in its schools.

### NOTICE.

The attention of the students is respect-  
fully directed to the fact that all restau-  
rants in the city are closed at 10 p.m. in  
observance of the fuel restriction cam-  
paign.

Especially would we call the Meds, Le-  
vana and O. T. C. to notice of this regu-  
lation. It is exasperating to find them  
closed, after such a long, slushy trudge,  
down town.

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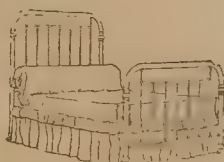
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## LAST TALK WITH A WOULD-BE CYNIC.

Two courts of judgment I have described for you in the green land beyond the sea. A third awaits you behind the browner barricades of your homeland.

Its nature? My dear sir, prior to your journey overseas you had already shouted it to heaven. Then, you see, you did not consider it trial of manhood, test of mettle; it was little more to you than an excuse for compromise. Now, however, the question is put to you, and the matter brooks no evasion.

When did patrician and greed appear grosser to you? When did selfishness and indifference cut you more? When did you see skulking so rewarded, thievery so tolerated, incompetence so exalted, generosity so exploited? When was the religion of churches so futile, human society so purposeless? When did reaction leave man more flaccid, empty and impotent?

And how often in the inconsequence of conversation, has the asinine sneer brought a vivid flash to the memory and the red before your eyes? How often while you looked for the answering leap to the summings of the dead, have you watched the lesser men indifferently part the priceless clothing? When you observed no response but chill verbiage, no recognition of leadership save in dull mechanical phrase, have you, in truth, doubted the value of the real sacrifice paid to-day?

For answer you look once more beyond the sea; there where you left behind forever men whose lot you would gladly have shared, if by so doing you might have avoided separation from them. With all your power you place aside for the time being their inestimable gift to those that knew them. What remains?

Yes, what remains?

What of his services to the state, this boyish-hearted prince among men?—so kindly, so simple, so earnest. That public work which has become a scandal would by his hands have been offered as a triumph to his people. And the keen student and lover of all that is humane,—how would he feel, could he see his place

## Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY  
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF  
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Prices: Intro-murals, \$1.00; Extra-murals, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

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Artists—MADELINE SAULTER, L. H. BOEHMER.

usurped by an acrid-tongued egotist? This wholesome hearted lad, who bore to earth within him the rare and kindly flame of faith,—how could he bear to see his well-ripped part played by a mercenary professional?

Stop!

It was their choice. Dare you question it? Is not their work of will trebly done, their testimony of faith a thousandfold paid? Not in cold reason will you find your answer, not in the "specious pliancy of mind," not in vague abstractions of idealistic thought: but within yourself,—by whose side men have lived, loved and died,—you will find it in absolute conviction. You have known their lives,—you have known the price that has been paid,—may you not guess something of the Purchase? The Price! It is demanded in coinage that from the beginning of human history has never altered: did we determine it? The Purchase! At such a price, must it not be beyond our highest hopes of justice, our noblest desires of good? Silence, then. Cease the whining. You cry of the evil in human nature, you but reflect it in yourself. Fight it without a whimper, in yourself, in your neighbour, wherever you may find it; and fight it gladly, relentlessly, and with your face to the sun. For the words of an English poet echo to-day in the ears of England,—England, whose dominant, believing soul still carries her mighty body above the howling pack of vices that would drag her down,—and the words are:

"It is better to fight for the good than to rail at the ill."

Well, have I hit you at all? . . . No? . . . Ah, I had forgotten that your experience was purely imaginary. Your unfortunate condition, however, like everything temporal, will pass. Fill up your pipe before you leave. . . . What with? Why, that last remark, if you like; and, hey!—Smoke up!

C. A. G.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Editor of the Journal.

Below are some of my impressions and conclusions arrived at, of Saturday night's A. M. S. meeting:

Are A.M.S. members interested in medical missionary work?—Decidedly No! How many stayed away on Saturday night? Nearly all! Seven Science freshmen packed the hall, backed by a sprinkling of Theologs and Meds. Sufficient girls were present to prevent any jumping of their claims on the east side of the house.

The executive having only one recommendation to make, were only thirty minutes late. They do not consider it polite to be under this limit. Three remained at their posts. Why did the rest not stay? Why did the executive furnish such a programme if they did not wish to listen to it themselves? Is the A.M.S. for the students or for missionaries to secure volunteers? Does the executive lack initiative, in bringing forth a programme, or is it only dead? If it was the

intention of the A.M.S. to do Dr. Waters a justice why did they not see to it that the proper organization, the Y.M.C.A., called a mass meeting of the students?

Our lone president looked in vain for some appreciative member to move a vote of thanks to Dr. Waters. Nothing doing!! The executive had long since made its debut at "Oh Doctor." Nor was there present any of the "Student's Choice" and ordinary members seemed loath to act.

It was a meeting of which to be proud. Student government should prosper and flourish with such enthusiasm. Would not the Y.M.C.A. method of holding meetings be preferable, especially during the fuel shortage? If sufficient interest does not exist to justify meetings every week, cut out the meetings or create an interest. It is up to the executive to get out of the rut because there is a "Spring flood" coming some day.

A MEMBER.

(Name on request.)

(The question raised by "A Member" is one worth debating. Has the Alma Mater outlived its time of influence, or is the executive inactive? If the latter is the case, it is a chronic ailment developed by a series of preceding executives. If the students do not value the organization, the time for readjustment, even abolition has come. Discussion of the situation is not confined to the students.)

Open Meeting of A. M. S. on Saturday evening. Hear Prof. Baker's address, "Geological Reasons for the Violation of Belgium." Illustrated lecture. Don't miss this!

## THE SCHOOL MARM'S DAY

(Continued)

Here's a neat one. It is Ethel's. Poor child, she'd be brilliant if she had half a chance.

This is the last of the History papers: "The early Britons were the men who came over with Columbus!" Thank fortune that's the last!

But supper is ready and you are ready for it. You do not faint, no indeed, far from it, when you see that the bill of fare for supper is: boiled potatoes and—salt-pork!

The dishes cleared away your landlady brings out half the library and depositing it upon the kitchen table directly becomes absorbed in "chain bargains." Half her library? Yes. The other half reposes upon the parlor table. It is the Book of Books: what she peruses now is Eaton's catalogue.

Your landlord has finished his chores and sits by the kitchen stove while you glance over the paper (a daily which has found its way thither by virtue of a premium pruning knife). It is in the early days of the war. He remarks that the King of Germany has sent another letter to the King of the United States.

Yes, you had noticed that, you answer from behind the paper; and you quickly glance over the headlines.

"I see that Italy has joined the Allies," you remark.

"Italy!" says your landlord. "Italy! Is them the Japs?"

And you explain, yes, soberly, the geographical distinction between Italy and Japan.

Bow-wow! "Be quiet Carlo! Someone coming Eh?"

"Good-night."

"Good-night."

John Broadacre and Henry Fairfax settle themselves around the stove.

"Well, been pretty wet so far. Got any seedin' done yet?"

"No, ain't been able to git on the land."

"Nice and bright now though! Ought to be dry enough pretty soon."

"I hear you're givin' the kids potatoes to plant. Is that right, teacher?"

"Yes." And you explain.

"Well, I wonder what this war's comin' to anyhow!"

"Never mind," says Henry, "just wait till navigation opens up and Mr. Kitchener 'll show them Germans something!"

"Jest the same that old Kaiser's goin'



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to do some fightin' yet before he through. I bet some of them fellows like Jim Silver 'ell git their fill of yet. They'll wish they was back in Canaday."

"Yes, you bet! Canaday's all right after all. I never was on a trail till I was twenty-one but since then I've did some travellin', you bet! I've been over the United States and part of Michigan; and you may talk about your New west but Canaday's good enough for me."

You excuse yourself. You have no work to do. Once safely within your room you drop into a chair. On a desk is an open volume of Dr. Watson's "The Interpretation of Religious Experience" and several long envelopes marked "Queen's University, Kingston, Ont." Your essay on Descartes is due in to-day.

"Cogito, ergo sum!" You are glad is sure of something. You, yourself, are sure of much more than this!



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**Official Calendar**

OF THE

**Department of Education**

FOR THE YEAR 1918

MARCH—

1. School Boards in unorganized Townships to appoint Assessors. (Not later than 1st Mar.). Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks. (On or before 1st March).
27. English-French Model Schools close for Easter.
28. Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close for Easter. (Thursday before Easter Sunday).
29. Good Friday.

APRIL—

1. Easter Monday.  
Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc. of population, to Department, due. (On or before 1st April).
- Boards and Inspectors to report to Department names of teachers, etc. for The Teachers and Inspectors' Superannuation (cir. 18). (On April 1st).
- Annual Meeting of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto. (During Easter Vacation).
8. High and Continuation Schools, third term, Public and Separate Schools open after Easter Holidays. (Second Monday after Easter Sunday).
9. Normal and English-French Model Schools open after Easter Holidays.
15. Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due (before and on or before April 15th respectively).
20. Inspectors report number of candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations (not later than April 20th).
30. Inspectors report the names of the Presiding Officers for the Midsummer examinations.

### PROFESSIONAL ETHICS.

Professional Ethics as applied to Engineering. This was the subject of an address delivered before the Engineering Society on Friday, Feb. 22nd, by the Hon. President, Prof. Stone.

There is always among engineers a contest between the struggle for existence and the maintenance of a correct engineering standard, the same as exists in the other professions. The keynote of the national engineering societies has been "service" and for this reason every effort is made to control careless or indifferent engineers or others who would probably exploit the community for paltry gain. The Institute of Engineers of Canada has formulated a code of rules for the guidance of engineers, more especially the younger men.

At present, except in the provinces of Quebec and Manitoba any man can call himself an engineer. They vary from instrument-men on surveys to the educated consulting engineer. The profession is suffering from a lack of co-ordination and will continue to suffer from such until it gets some representation in parliament.

In many respects the engineer should be, so to speak, a "public utility" ever striving to increase and spread abroad, acquired knowledge which when applied tends to make mankind the happier and more worth living. He is called upon to raise new standards of safety and efficiency in the performance of public work, primarily that his clients may reap benefit and secondly that he improves his reputation and receives merit's reward. The engineer is urged not to neglect public duties as a law abiding citizen as the world has long been suffering from the lack of good advice on public issues. good advice on public issues.

In conclusion Prof. Stone said that the outstanding feature of an engineer's reputation should be absolute honesty in everything; and throughout his practice he will be expected to "give a square deal" and "play the game."

### SCIENCE '21.

A special meeting of Science '21 was held on Thursday last, and after the usual procedure Mr. Smith gave an address on "Student Life in Universities of United States." He told us of his freshman days and the different year organizations which are different in some respects from ours,—and a few things about the co-eds. After the meeting was over most of the fellows stayed for a chat until the gong sounded that hour when "Jimmy" comes to the top of the stairs and says "All out."

Mr. Smith's talk is already showing good results. Our class president, Mr. R. M. Disher, was at A.M.S. last Saturday.

### SCIENCE NOTES.

The Science reporter after long weeks of cautious investigation and painstaking inquiry, has unearthed a nefarious scheme on the part of five well known Science men whereby the works of the Food Controller are to be nullified and the dictum of the law ignored.

It appears that these five men, after meeting nightly for many weeks, have evolved a scheme for the large scale production of fish and chips.

Our special investigator (whose name is withheld), after pushing hurriedly past the grim sentinel standing at attention in the deep snow bank, outside the ante-room, found himself in a small apartment, reeking with the smell of tobacco, fish and chips. Grouped around an expensive mahogany table, covered for the time being by green baize, sat five men, studying with evident care, an important set of documents, which each grasped firmly in both hands. This was evidently a meeting of directors, for there still remained in the centre of the table the fees which such gentlemen are accustomed to collect on these occasions. Moreover, a most peculiar object lay there amidst the fees, and was apparently regarded with much esteem, yea even affection, by all assembled, for they eyed it constantly.

On the brow of one of the directors,

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POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE.

who laboured under the strange nickname of "H—k," trouble sat undisguised. Inquiry elicited the information that "they weren't comin' right." This no doubt referred to the disposal of the shares in the enterprise.

After listening attentively to the discussion for some minutes (aforesaid discussion being carried on partly by a series of grunts and partly by mysterious tapings on the table) the investigator was gruffly requested to take a seat. This was evidently meant to be rude, for of the four chairs in the room, five were already occupied.

The sleuth then decided to leave, but as he commenced to do so, there arose between two of the directors, a violent discussion as to the relative merits of the documents which each was perusing so carefully. One gentleman so far forgot himself as to lay a wager that his scheme would prove the most profitable. Much to his chagrin, however, the second gentleman retaliated in the same manner, and after laying his document on the table, was able to prove, by an effective dissertation, that he had the most advantageous arrangement. As a sign that the

incident was closed the second gentleman retained the peculiar looking object referred to before.

Soon after the meeting broke up, amidst much scraping of chairs and jingling keys, but not before, however, four of the directors unanimously had declared a dividend of 25c. per man, to be paid to the fifth one, who took his honors unblushingly.

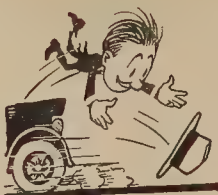
It is the consensus of opinion, that if all the criticisms, extant with the above inherently evil procedure, were known to the evil doers, they would abandon their enterprise and so avoid the inevitably disastrous exposure, which would take place, probably about Convocation time.

### MEDICINE '19.

The Osler Club held their regular meeting at the home of Professor Lothrop last Thursday evening.

Messrs. Page, Pocock and McCoy are acting as House Surgeons in the Kingston General Hospital, for the month of March.





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**SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT.**

In these days of indigestion it is often times a question,  
As to what to eat and what to leave alone.  
For each microbe and bacillus has a different way to kill us,  
And in time they always claim us for their own.  
There are germs of every kind, in any food that you can find  
On the market or upon the bill of fare  
Drinking water's just as risky as the so-called deadly whiskey,  
And it's often a mistake to breathe the air.

Some little bug is going to find you some day,  
Some little bug will creep behind you some day—  
Then he'll send for his bug friends and all your earthly trouble ends.  
Some little bug is going to find you some day.

The inviting green cucumber gets most everybody's number  
While the green corn has a system of its own;  
Though a radish seems nutritious its behaviour is quite vicious,  
And a doctor will be coming to your home.  
Eating lobster cooked or plain is only flirting with ptomaine,  
While an oyster often has a lot to say  
But the clams we eat in chowder make the angels chant the louder  
For they know that we'll be with them right away.

Take a slice of nice fried onion, and you're fit for Dr. Munyon  
Apple dumplings kill you quicker than a train  
Chew a cheesy mid-night rabbit and a grave you'll soon inhabit,  
Ah, to eat at all is such a foolish game.  
Eating huckleberry pie is a pleasing way to die  
While sauerkraut brings on softening of the brain.  
When you eat banana fritters, every undertaker titters  
And the casket makers nearly go insane.

Some little bug is going to find you some day,  
Some little bug will creep up behind you some day;  
With a nervous little quiver he'll give cirrhosis of the liver.  
Some little bug is going to find you some day.

When cold storage vaults I visit I can only say what is it  
Makes poor mortals fill their systems with such stuff?  
Now for breakfast prunes are dandy if the stomach pump is handy  
And your doctor can be found quite soon enough.  
Eat a plate of fine pig's knuckles and the head-stone cutter chuckles  
While the grave-digger makes a note upon his cuff.  
Eat that lovely red bolonga and you'll want a wooden kimona  
As your relatives start scrapping 'bout your stuff.

Some little bug is going to find you some day,  
Some little bug will creep up behind you some day;  
Eating juicy sliced pineapple makes the sexton dust the chapel.  
Some little bug is going to find you some day.

All those crazy foods that mix will float you cross the river styx  
Or they'll start us climbing up the milky way;  
And the meat we eat in courses makes a hearse and two black horses,  
So before a meal some people always pray  
Luscious grapes breed pedititis and the juice leads to gastritis,  
So there's only death to greet us either way.

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And fried liver's nice, but mind you, friends will soon ride slow behind you,  
And the papers will then have nice things to say.

Some little bug is going to find you some day,  
Some little bug will creep up behind you some day;  
Eat some sauce they call it Chili; on your breast they'll place a lily.  
Some little bug is going to find you some day.  
(Contributed by a Medical Student.)

Higher English, as per F. O. E.  
"I go to prove my soul,  
I find my way as birds their trackless way,  
I shall arrive,—  
(Let go your jaw and hold your centre)"

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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No. 35

## SUNDAY SERVICE.

## AN IRON WILL.

On Sunday afternoon Dr. Waters, who has spent fourteen years in India as a medical missionary, addressed the gathering assembled in Convocation Hall.

These are glorious and at the same time momentous days in which we are living—days in which to be living is "sublime." The watchword in the nation and in the Empire is service. Whether in the army or in the more peaceful pursuits of life, the great conception of service to the state is borne in upon us as never before. We have been giving our best on behalf of our Empire and our Allies. To-day let us hear the call that comes to us for service in India, which has three-quarters of the population of the British Empire. We are learning the spirit of self-sacrifice and consideration for others, and in the days to come it will be a terrible disaster if we forget the lessons we have learned to-day. But that surely cannot be. We must work for the hastening of the day when Christ will be crowned Lord by all the nations of the earth.

The speaker went on to refer to the changes that are taking place in India to-day. One often hears of the "unchanging East." That might have been true of the East fifty years ago, but it is not so to-day. In fact the term "unchanging" can with more truth be applied to the West than to the East to-day. India is making greater changes socially, politically, and economically than any other part of the Empire. This is the result of contact with the West. Western education, commerce, political science, and above all Christianity, have done much in the way of moulding the thought of the people of India. In every sphere of life there is unrest, more especially in the religious, and that is the hope of India to-day. It is a sight to see the East groping toward the light. They scarcely know what they seek, yet they feel the need of a new religious impulse, if the national impulse is to go forward. Christ appeals to the native of India to-day. The Sermon on the Mount is thoroughly Indian. Why is it that Christianity does not appeal to them? Because many of the Europeans and Americans in India are such poor representatives of the religion they profess.

How can India with her different races, languages, dialects, castes, and divisions arrive at true nationhood? The problem can at once be seen to be a difficult one, for the rivalry between the various races and castes is keen. The use of the English language is doing much toward the solution of this problem. It is helping to unify the peoples of India. The desire for a knowledge of the English language has been increasing. The standards of the universities in India are high, and the lectures are given in English. The students think a great deal of their degrees, and one of the highest ambitions of their lives is to get a Western degree. But a greater influence than that of the English language must be at work in India before she can hope to come to her own.

Before India can become a nation she must have a great church with common sentiments—a church which will have a great moral force in the land. This Christianity alone can give. Educated men are losing faith in their old religions. Only those educated in Christian colleges have their steps directed in the way of truth and life. These men are the hope of India. One has said he can always tell the difference between a man trained in a government college and one trained in a Christian college. The latter realizes he has a mission in life, that his fellow men demand his service. By denying that salvation can be attained through bathing in the sacred river, by denouncing idolatry and caste, many are trying to bolster up their old faiths. But one member of a

Following is the text of the address of Mr. N. D. Patterson, which won the silver medal in oratory before the A. M. S.

My subject this evening is "An Iron Will," and if possible I want to speak to you heart to heart and soul to soul. But before this is possible it is essential that we should understand what is meant by an iron will. An iron will is that impetus in potential men which sweeps away all obstacles and rolls on with the momentum of a great stream. It is energy, strength, power of determination, the ability to overcome obstacles. Our Creator has endowed us with will-power, and every achievement in history, whether great or small, tells us of how men have drawn upon this wonderful resource of energy. It was the cultivation of this indomitable power that made men like Disraeli, Bismark, Napoleon, and Wilberforce succeed. They had a plan and they carried it into effect.

It is not because of lack of education, or money, or opportunity that most men fail, but because they have never realized what a mighty hidden power lies within themselves. They fail to cultivate one of God's greatest gifts—the power of the will.

Brahman society which has for its object the purification of Brahminism, has said: "Jesus only is worthy to wear this diadem of India, and He shall have it." Of course, Christianity is opposed in certain quarters. Literature denouncing it has been scattered broadcast. This, instead of hindering has helped Christianity, for many have been led to an honest enquiry as to the teaching of Christianity, and thus the way of the Lord has been prepared.

Many things are happening in India to-day. The old customs and superstitions are losing their hold. Caste is being discarded. Men of different castes have been known to dine together for the express purpose of breaking caste. An instance was given of a member of a high caste who invited members of other castes to dine with him. On leaving they expressed their gratitude to him for the pleasant evening spent at his home. In reply he said he was glad they had enjoyed the evening, and at the same time informed them that all the food had been cooked by a Christian cook! This is significant, for a few years ago such an act would have cost him his life. All over India reforms are taking place. Inter-marriage is allowed between castes. The marriage age for girls, which formerly was fixed at twelve, has now been raised to sixteen. The lot of the child widow, who was forbidden to marry, has been made easier. In the United Provinces alone, no fewer than one hundred of these widows have been married. The speaker emphasized the need of giving to the women of India a Christian education. This will mean much for the future well-being of this great land.

In closing, reference was made to the difficulties the missionary had to contend with in his work. Not only had he to preach the Gospel and heal the sick, but circumstances often arose which demanded the greatest tact and wisdom in dealing with them. Queen's has given several men—Dr. Buchanan and others—who are doing a grand work in India, and the speaker hoped that many more from their Alma Mater would come out to that great land and carry on this the grandest of all work in which men and women can engage—the making of India a Christian nation.

Have you ever seen an athlete without training? To win a race he trains himself. In the great race of life, he who would win, must train the mind. Prof. Mathews says: "It is only by continued, strenuous efforts, repeated again and again, that the ability can be acquired to fasten the mind to one subject, however abstract or knotty to the exclusion of everything else. The process of obtaining this self-mastery—this complete command of one's mental powers—is a gradual one; but its acquisition is worth infinitely more than the utmost labor it ever costs."

In the business world so full of keen competition, how does the business man succeed? He succeeds by his dogged determination to get on, by directing his energies on one point, by concentrating his mind on what he is doing, by centralizing his power.

"Genius, that power which dazzles mortal eyes, is oft but Perseverance in disguise."

If you are going to learn how to swim you must get in the water. If you are going to write a book, you must take time and effort. If you are going to develop will-power, you must exercise your will-power in the ordinary duties of life. You will never reach the goal by sudden dashes, but by grit. Remember the tortoise and the hare! "I Will" must be the king of your soul, spurring you on to victory. If you draw upon the great mental reservoir—"I will"—your name will not be forgotten, but will be transcribed indelibly upon the pages of time.

"There is no chance, no destiny, no fate, Can circumvent, or hinder, or control The firm resolve of a determined soul. Gifts count for nothing; will alone is great;

All things give way before it soon or late. What obstacles can stay the mighty force

Of the sea-seeking river in its course, Or cause the ascending orb of day to wait?

Each well-born soul must win what it deserves.

Let the fool prate of luck. The fortunate Is he whose earnest purpose never swerves,

Whose slightest action or inaction serves

The one great aim."

If you are going to be one of the rulers of destiny let the world know there is iron in your blood. Be an "I Will," not an "I Won't" or an "I Can't." If you are going to twist and turn, shuffle and parley, weigh and balance every trivial thing you will never accomplish anything. Believe in yourself, and never hesitate for

"The law of the soul is eternal endeavor That bears the man onward and upward forever."

The men who have made the pages of history worth while reading are the men who have accomplished wonders, yea miracles, by the self-reliance and self-determination of an iron will. What was only within the limits of possibility to the engineers was possible to Napoleon, and with the command "Forward then," he crossed the Alps in mid-winter. Nelson achieved the greatest victory of his day by inspiring his men to self-confidence: "England expects every man to do his duty." It is the iron will that will spur you on to victory. Was it not an iron will that empowered Leonidas to check the mighty march of Xerxes? Was it not an iron will that enabled Caesar when he found his army hard pressed to stem the tide of defeat and obtain a brilliant victory? Was it not an iron will that ac-

## THE ENGINEERS.

This week a few ideas of the scope of electrical engineering will be set forth. The subject is so broad and such a number of specialties developed that an all-round engineer cannot be found.

The following branches of late have become a science in themselves: (a) Steam and Hydraulic generation of power, (b) High voltage transmission, regulation and distribution, (c) Electric traction, (d) Electro-chemistry and electro-metallurgy, (e) Electric lighting, and (f) Telegraphy and telephony.

Such a seemingly simple thing as keeping an electric light burning at the same brightness with hardly a flicker, has required years of research and experimenting. Water pressure is good or bad at times; gas pressure is very unreliable, yet the voltage on delicate tungsten lamps is held constant by use of the Tirrill regulator in the power house.

On the electrified portion of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road heavy trains are hauled up long mountain grades at speeds of 30 miles an hour and over. Before electrification there four steam locomotives could barely move the train. Also by a system of regeneration, braking trains on the down grade help pull up bound trains by generating power and supplying it to the trolley wires that otherwise would be absorbed by the brakes. As much as a thousand horse power has been thus saved by one train and used to good advantage.

As regards the use of electricity on railroads it is stated on expert authority that 1,600,000 tons of coal were saved last year by burning the coal under central station boilers rather than in the steam locomotive.

Electro-Metallurgy is opening up a new field for reduction of ores in Canada. Here the electrical engineer must supply special heavy duty apparatus for such work.

We must look forward to the harnessing of the mighty Niagara where 5,000,000 horse power is wasted with a calm disregard to the financial and economic loss. At the present figure of \$9.00 per h.p. per annum a net loss of \$45,000,000 occurs. Nor is the possible coal saving considered.

It rests with the electrical engineer and the capitalist to save our country from a repetition of the present heat, light and power shortage. The present one would undoubtedly have been averted had there been a wide-awake and competent Fuel and Power Commission, under efficient and careful government supervision, vigorously active.

counted for the great victories of Wellington? Was it not an iron will that prompted Horatius and his two companions to hold nifty thousand Tuscans at bay till the bridge over the Tiber was destroyed? I could go on and give example after example of how men have triumphed by seizing their opportunities and bringing into play the iron will. At one time Paris was in the hands of an angry mob. The authorities were panic stricken and helpless. Violence and pillage knew no limits. One man exclaimed: "I know a man, a young officer, who can quell this mob." "Send for him" was the demand. Napoleon was sent for; he came; he quelled the mob and subjugated the authorities; he ruled France and afterwards he almost conquered Europe.

(Continued on page 4.)

## COMING EVENTS.

Saturday, March 2nd—

11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Mr. McLennan, Mr. McKillop. Report on Summer work in mission fields.

7 p.m.—Alma Mater. Hear Prof. Baker on "Geological Reasons for the Violations of Belgium."

Give the canvasser your share of the \$1,500 Queen's War Relief Fund.



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## MEDICINE '19.

The year played their second game of hockey on Tuesday afternoon—this time against the Fourth Year. We won by a score of 4 to 1. The game was a fast one throughout. The players on the year team were Horne, MacDonell, Purvis, Boe, McCuaig and Simmons.

What is the matter with the committee appointed to arrange about the graduation picture?

"Doc." Purvis is conducting a house to house canvass for Osler fees. Don't forget to get a receipt for your dollar.

John Thomas has a new theory—he claims people often lose their voices from fright.

"Fat" has been busy lately "watching the flies." He is going to have 'em all vaccinated.

The Year Book Committee report that the work on the Year Book is progressing favorably and books will be completed for delivery by March 15th.

The originators of the Stewart-Purvis treatment are doing some further experimental work. They claim "Pa" has offered a large sum for the secret of their drugs, but the inventors are holding back for a larger amount.

## ARTS '19 DEFEAT ARTS '18

At the arena on Wednesday evening, Feb. 20th, Arts '19 notched a victory over Arts '18 by the score of 8 to 2. The ice was in excellent condition and both teams worked hard. Lack of condition was shown on each side. In the first stage of the game the puck-chasers were up and down the ice but received no reward for their services. Towards the end of the first period Sabine, with a nice individual rush shoots, and Garret scores for '18 on a re-bound. The crowd went mad until Blacklock sneaked away and notched Arts '19's first goal. Reynolds tickled the nets and the period ended 2-1 for '19.

Both teams came back strong in the second period. Hawley worked hard and scored '18's last goal. Reynolds took revenge by scoring two goals. Both Blacklock and Murray scored and the period ended 6-2 for '19.

In the third period Manager Rankin put the "all-star" Kelly on the line and Sabine in the nets with the hope of pulling down the four-goal lead. Kelly held the crowd but was unable to get through '19's defence. Reynolds scored and immediately afterwards Asselstine scored '19's last goal. The period ended 8-2 for '19.

Hawley, Garret, Givens and Kelly starred for '18 and Reynolds, Blacklock and Murray for '19. The line-up was as follows:—

Arts '19—Goal, S. Horne; left defence, A. L. Blacklock; right defence, I. P. Asselstine; left wing, I. B. England; right wing, J. L. Murray; centre, J. C. Reynolds.

Arts '18—Goal, G. Kelly; left defence, C. Hamn; right defence, T. Givens; left wing, R. Garret; right wing, E. L. Sabine; centre, E. H. Hawley; sub., H. A. McLeod.

## ARTS '21.

Mr. Corbett has at last disposed of his fine 22-karat Gillette razor and announces a profit of \$19.99. Behold a rising business man!

Cheer up boys! we gave '19 a good run for the inter-year. We have three more tries for it, so why worry? The winners had better enjoy their victory as it will be their last.

"Charlie" Anderson has accepted a position as head waiter in Beefsteak Jack's Cafe.

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## Queen's Summer School

President—J. T. Curtis, B.A., Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

### THE WORK DONE.

University work is the same whether done in Summer or in Winter. That the work in Botany done by Summer School students is as practical as that of the regular session, is shown by the cuts which accompany this article, and by others which will illustrate succeeding articles. This holds true in other classes as well. By consulting the Bulletin you will find that the Summer students usually hold places at the top of the pass lists in September. So their work must be satisfactory.



Ready for a Lecture in Botany.

In September, 1917, sixteen Summer students succeeded in passing in three classes each, thirty six wrote off two classes each, and eleven were content with one class each. Most of those who wrote off only one class did other work as well. Mr. McWilliams, for instance, did half the practical work of Preliminary Honour Botany. It must be remembered that Summer Students register in May and work till September, though they attend lectures only in July and August. That is how three classes become possible to an industrious student.

Intra-mural students are under various restrictions in regard to Summer registration, but a few, some who were taking courses for Science Specialist in particular, have found it greatly to their advantage to get in the longer laboratory periods possible in Summer.

One of the greatest factors in lowering Summer attendance from what it would otherwise normally be, is that a noticeable percentage each year become so



Botany and Biology at Wolfe Island.

eager for University life that they become intra-mural students. We are confident that you will find them faithful students in the regular session just as they have been with us. Miss Wert, Miss O'Leary, Miss Mason, and Miss McLean, who now are in attendance at Queen's, were valued members of the Summer group of 1917. We can not say at present how many others of Arts '18 have been Summer students.

It does seem a pity that Winter and Summer students cannot get to know one another. As we take lectures from the same Professors, in the same class-rooms, tread the same halls and campus, read the same books in the same consulting library, play tennis on the same courts, and have similar "touching" interviews with the Registrar, we would have a broad basis of common interest. Yet it seems impossible to get together. Will these chats in the Journal help?

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## SCIENCE.

On Monday evening last there was a very interesting meeting of the Queen's University Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, held in the library of Fleming Hall. Professor Henderson read a most comprehensive paper on Canada's coal problem, in which he discussed all the important phases of the situation in an able manner. He showed the great need there was to conserve our coal resources and how this could be done to a great extent, by the substitution of electrical power in our steam railways and other uses. Some practical engineers from the district were present as well as professors from other departments which led to some instructive discussions.

The purpose of the Student Branch of the Institute, which has recently been formed at Queen's, is to afford opportunity for the student to gain a proper perspective of engineering work by enabling him to become acquainted with the personnel and the problems of those engaged in it. There are at present about 57 such branches in the colleges of the United States, but Queen's is the first in Canada to avail herself of this privilege. It is the purpose of the Society to hold monthly meetings at which a student will present a paper, prepared by himself, upon some topic of interest to the Electrical Engineering profession. All papers presented before the institute are published in the Monthly Proceedings issued at New York. Each member receives a copy of this publication so that he is kept directly in touch with the problems of the day.

## LEVANA ATHLETICS.

According to the new athletic regulations for Levana, all schedules of games for cups must be double; and because of the recent thaw, the hockey has got behind. A double-header was arranged—'19 vs. '21 and Education vs. '20 for Tuesday at 12 o'clock, but '21 failed to turn out a full team.

The Sophs. and Pedagogs played, however, and the laurels went to Education with a score of 8-0. The game was too one-sided to be interesting. '20's forward line was weak and the defence had no assistance against Education's rushes. There was, as usual, a deplorable lack of anything resembling combination.

The next game is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 28th, but the date of the exhibition game has not yet been set.

'20—M. Cattanach, goal; G. Gauley, E. Campbell, defence; M. Hamm, J. Fell, A. Condie, forwards.

Education—M. Summerby (D. Graham), goal; B. Clapp, L. Whitton, defence; W. Hamm, N. Clinton, N. Vessot, forwards.

## "AN IRON WILL."

(Continued from page 1)

In the great strife of life amidst the smoke and confusion of battle, who wins the great prize, who receives the laurel? Is it not the sturdy, the stalwart, the brave, the strong? They need not necessarily be men of gigantic stature with brawny arms, but men who have a strong vitality, self-disciplined and self-mastered. Men like Edison working nearly three days continuously; or like Napoleon hastening to Spain at seventeen miles an hour in the saddle; or like Gladstone firmly grasping the helm of the state at eighty-four. These are the men who win,—who accomplish the great things of life.

What is it we need to meet the complex demands of the day? Is it not men and women who can endure the strain of our concentrated civilization? Men and women healthy in body with minds able to sustain the high pressure, which our present fierce competition engenders. We need

"Men whom the lust of office does not kill;  
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;  
Men who possess opinions and a will,  
Men who have honor, men who will not lie;  
Men who can stand before a demagog,  
And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking;

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Tall men, sun-crowned, who live about the fog

In public life and in private thinking;

For while the rabble, with their thumb worn creeds,

Their large professions and their little deeds,

Mingle in selfish strife, lo! Freedom weeps,

Wrong rules the land, and waiting Justice sleeps!"

What then is your equipment for the great battle against wrong and injustice? Do you believe that you possess a capital in a sound body and a sound mind that is infinitely more valuable than the possessions of the rich? You are a wealthy man if you have a sound body and a well-balanced mind. You are rich if you have two hands and a level head. Possessing these things all difficulties and dangers, that you may encounter will become insignificant.

"What doth the poor man's son inherit?  
Stout muscles, and a sinewy heart,  
A hardy frame, a hardier spirit!

King of two hands he does his part

In every useful toil and art:

(Continued on page 6.)

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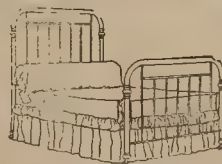
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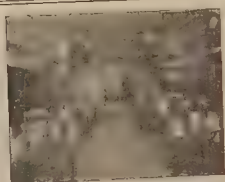
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### EDITORIAL.

Every intercollegiate publication that finds its way to the office, this term, has something to say about the ancient and honorable species of examinations. Some of our contemporaries attack the custom, forcefully, emphatically and in austere condemnation. Others spring to defence, but albeit in a somewhat apologetic manner, explaining its plea for existence, rather by merits bestowed, than by any merit really incorporated in the exams themselves. For instance, one paper claims that we would "never settle down" were it not for "the spur of the spring reckoning." McGill, whom we quote below, looks upon the institution as a preliminary testing in facing the crises of life. Others laud the quiet, scholastic meditation and hours of appreciative assimilation attendant upon the essay system. (To which might be added, a pious footnote—"for three per cent of the university students.") There are those, who seek this opportunity when the old system is at bay, to hurl at it, the nervous "break-downs," &c., of years' accumulations. Here might we suggest, that in every case, with which we are familiar, the exams. have not been the true "raison d'être" of the unfortunate smash-up—the reason lay in the use of the preceding weeks. The system had been undermined by overwork in some line of activity, probably in over study. In which latter case, the absence of examinations would not have altered circumstances, —the student was aiming at his highest possible standing, regardless of how the grading would be decided.

But what of "the students" themselves? Are they not the best possible test of keen analytical ability, discriminating retention of fact, and rapid, able synthesis? Is there any other institution in the educational system as admirably designed for ascertaining talent in these lines? To these merits will be countercharged the possibility of a student possessing these powers ranking higher in his subject than a more appreciative but less agile-minded classmate. This must depend upon the professor. However admirable the exam. system may be in itself, it should not be

## Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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the "be-all and the end-all." For with its merits, there enters the dragging truth, that it calls for a clear, calculating attitude towards the questions, steady nerves, sound, active memory, and a half-reckless, "free booting" sense of regard, —the under-sensitiveness, that does not shrink from "making a stab" at a question, with which you can pledge no remotest acquaintance. Hence enters the necessity of the professor, marking his papers "in back-ground." In a large university, the don cannot know all his students, but he can keep a careful summary of their class-work, and comparing their examination efforts with this, estimate whether the student lacks real ability, erudition and elucidation, or whether he was "off color" for the examination grind. Then by his grading of the essays, the professor can conclude whether his student has been putting them together, at 2 a.m. in an odd moment snatched from a too-filled existence, and has made a like hurried attempt to digest a term's work in a week, for ye April nightmare. Rely upon it, your professor can distinguish a cram from a student, before he has finished your first book (provided you have utilized more than one of G. Y's. burial permits).

There is scope for wide and serious discussion, as to the efficacy of abolishing the old system entirely. However, such arguments are always weakened by their perennial appearance, just at this season. It is further claimed, that class work would not be carefully and thoroughly done without the spur of what awaits at the end of the long lane, that turns in April. This point may be challenged. For some years Dr. McNeill has held no examination in his composition section of Senior English, except for the slackers on the term's work. Rarely have these numbered a half dozen, and then some wrote, because they lost their grading through absence. And no one could admit, in any truth, that his course here was not thorough and exacting, and every exercise (on that long, long list) in on time and carefully written. What has been successful in one instance, might be so in others.

We throw the columns open for discussion on the subject.

### FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

One of our most ancient institutions is in danger. The final exam. is being weighed in the balance, and by many is found wanting. What is a final exam? A final exam. is a crisis in a student's life. He is being tested as by fire. Is it not true that human life is full of crises, that there come moments in every man's life when he must stand or fall on his merits? When, if he has been a good steward of his past, the crisis will be passed safely?

The final examination bears the same relationship to a student's life that these crises do to the everyday life of men in the outer world. It is desirable, that, since the student must eventually go forth into the everyday world, and face the

crises which he is bound to meet there, that he should have had some experience in facing them during his student life, and some practical knowledge of how best to weather them.

The final examination obviously is most useful in giving him this experience and knowledge, and no adequate substitute has been brought forward by those who would abolish the time-honoured examinations.

One of the chief arguments against the final examination is its unfairness. It is said to be impossible to frame a satisfactory and fair examination. Even so, and this is another point in which the examination closely resembles the crises of everyday life. Can it be said of every man, who has not proved equal to a crisis, that it was entirely his own fault? Are not the dice often loaded? Do not the stars in their courses often seem to fight against a man? Do not circumstances often make a failure of a man who deserves to pass? So too, in exams. Many a man fails, who, by all right ought to pass. The final examination must remain because it makes college life more like the after-life of the student and inures him to the hardships which he will encounter as the years roll on.

—McGill Daily.

### A STUDENT'S IMPRESSION.

The idea has been adapted from a parody on University examination questions on "Pickwick Papers," to suit present purposes.

April Examinations, 1918. Senior English will answer 9 questions briefly; Final Honours will answer the 13 questions in full.

English II (Milton). Time, 3 hours.

(Five marks will be deducted for every mistake in spelling.)

1. Quote the first two books of "Paradise Lost." Macaulay once quoted six with ease, so it is assumed that what one person has done others can do. Attention must be paid to punctuation and clearness of writing.

2. (a) Give as accurately as possible the dimensions of Satan. (b) Why is he a very human character?

3. "Milton's imagination works best in Hell." Discuss this statement at some length, giving reasons.

4. What salary did Milton receive as Cromwell's secretary? Provided he invested one-third this income at 5 per cent interest, what amount would have accumulated when he retired into private life? (This is an example of correlation of subjects so widely advocated by modern pedagogues. No student who is unable to solve a problem in simple interest should be taking a course in Milton. Lack of knowledge of Milton's income cannot be pleaded as an excuse for inability to solve the question, as this knowledge was imparted in class.)

5. (a) Quote the following sonnets:—"Milton in His Blindness," "To the Nightingale," "To Cyriack Skinner."

(b) Quote the last three pages of "Areopagitica."

6. "They also serve who only stand and wait." Give the context of this line of Milton's. Also put into a logical proposition, giving its obverse, converse and contra-positive. (This is another example of correlation, and logic should be a prerequisite to a course in Milton.)

7. (a) Compare Vondel's "Lucifer" with Milton's "Paradise Lost," in twenty-five different ways.

(b) Contrast the following lives of Milton in fifteen ways:—Johnson, Stopford Brooke, Garnett and Macaulay.

8. Give the names of Milton's daughters, also color of their eyes and hair, and, as accurately as possible, length of nose.

9. Quote the Biblical account of the fall, and contrast, under twelve headings, with that of Milton. Do not plead that you never memorized the Biblical account, because every well-brought up person should know it.

10. Compare Milton's conception of the spheres, Heaven, Hell and Chaos, with Dante's, bringing out points of difference and similarity. Illustrate your explanation



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11. Why would you deduce, from a poet's description, that one would dreadfully bored in Heaven?

12. (a) Enumerate the flaws of "Paradise Lost," and show how you might have avoided them, had you accidentally written the poem.

(b) On what occasion did Adam die a pun?

13. Why, in a course in Milton, is it desirable that students should be given class exercises of fifteen minutes duration, fairly often? Describe the source of joy those exercises were to you.—Ugh!

The other day Mr. A—, a Scotch freshman, was eagerly engrossed in conversation with a young nurse from G. H. Upon learning that something nurse had to spend seven or eight weeks in the isolated hospital attending on two patients, he exclaimed to a well-known Soph.: "Say, is that where our hospital tickets take us?"



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## Official Calendar

OF THE

**Department of Education**

FOR THE YEAR 1918

MARCH—

1. School Boards in unorganized Townships to  
appoint Assessors. (Not later than 1st Mar.).  
Separate School supporters to notify Municipal  
Clerks. (On or before 1st March).

27. English/French Model Schools close for Easter

28. Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate  
Schools close for Easter. (Thursday  
before Easter Sunday).

29. Good Friday.

APRIL—

1. Easter Monday.

Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of  
population, to Department, due. (On or before  
1st April).

Boards and Inspectors to report to Department  
names of teachers, etc., for The Teachers  
and Inspectors' Superannuation (cir. 18).  
(On April 1st).

Annual Meeting of the Ontario Educational  
Association at Toronto. (During Easter Vacation).

8. High and Continuation Schools, third term,  
Public and Separate Schools open after  
Easter Holidays. (Second Monday after  
Easter Sunday).

9. Normal and English-French Model Schools  
open after Easter Holidays.

15. Notice by candidates for Junior High School  
Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation  
Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due  
(before and on or before April 15th respectively).

20. Inspectors report number of candidates for  
Junior High School Entrance and Junior  
Public School Graduation Diploma examinations  
(not later than April 20th).

30. Inspectors report the names of the Presiding  
Officers for the Midsummer examinations.

### ARTS '20.

The regular meeting of Arts '20 was held in the Latin room of Carruthers' Hall, at 4 p.m., Monday. Mr. Torrance presided, and after the business part was over, he delivered an address of welcome to Medicine '21, Science '21 and Arts '19, who were the guests of the year. A splendid programme was rendered, consisting of a reading by Miss Summerby, dealing with modern humours of trench life; a quartette by Messrs. Finley, Morrow, Medcof, and Walker; an address on "Life at Oxford" by Professor Sage; a chorus by the Misses M. Cameron, McArton, Summerby, Ellis, and Craig; a guessing contest in which Mr. Whittington and Miss Sangster won the first prize consisting of a valuable library, while Mr. McCuaig, of Medicine, and Miss Culbret were successful in winning the "booby" prize; a Mark Twain speech by J. T. M. Wilson, and the reading of the "Groaner" by Miss J. Cameron. As it was heatless Monday the refreshments consisted of ice-cream and cake.

The visiting members of the years entertained voiced their appreciation of the programme and expressed the hope that they would be able to return the compliment. The representative of Med. '21 expressed his desire to entertain Arts '20 in the third story of the old Medical building. Our critic, Mr. McIntosh, assured him that we were not "stiffs" and however pressing his invitation we could not accept it. The meeting adjourned after the singing of the National Anthem.

About thirty-three boys and girls of Arts '20 assembled on the front steps of the new Arts building on Monday afternoon and watched the monkey jump out of Mr. Morrison's camera.

We were all glad to hear from W. R. Dunlop, who is now overseas with the 48th Howitzer Battery, and to know he got our Christmas box.

The men of the Sophomore year are highly indignant that the women members of the year are going around the halls of Queen's singing the latest hit. They say it does not apply to them. It is as follows:

My father sent me down to Queen's,

That I might there obtain a man,

But I found the girls so pretty,

In the dear old Limestone city,

That now I hardly fancy that I can.

Chorus:

On the Old Ontario Strand, my girls,  
Where Queen's forever more shall  
stand!

Now just take a look at us;

Do we look so hard to fuss

On the Old Ontario Strand?

A budding Freshette, here at Queen's  
I thought to cut a mighty swaith;  
But the Sophs., they cut me out,  
And put all my charms to rout,  
While I simply had to swallow down my  
wrath.

At last I am a Sophomore,  
At last thinks I, "I'll have a beau";  
But what's my grief to find,  
That the mob has changed its mind,  
And now to fuss Freshettes is all the go.

And now the moral of my ditty,  
I hope you'll plainly understand;  
Joys of fussing never seek,  
Get your fun from Math. and Greek,  
On the Old Ontario Strand.

### ARTS '21.

Arts '21 entertained Arts '18 and Arts '19 at their regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 26th. The president, Mr. Clerihue, was in the chair. After a few items of business had been thrown overboard a very entertaining programme was provided. It consisted of an address from the Hon. President, Mr. Buchanan, two musical numbers, a reading, and the year paper. Refreshments were served at the sixth number and the meeting adjourned about 6.30.

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THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.

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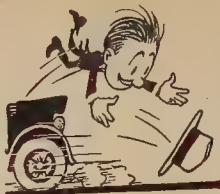
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A heritage it seems to me,  
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"We rise by the things that are under our feet;  
By what we have mastered of good or gain."

If you are a porter's son, you may be a Virgil. If you are a brewer's son, you may be a Cromwell. If you are a merchant's son you may be a Horace. If you are a plowman, you may be a "Bobby" Burns. If you are a mason, you may be a Thomas Carlyle. If you are a soldier, you may be a Dante. If you are a "flunky" you may be a Kepler. If you are a tinker you may be a Bunyan. A man never succeeds by putting his hand to the plow and looking back.

"Never give up, there are chances and changes,  
Helping the hopeful, a hundred to one;  
And, through the chaos, High Wisdom arranges  
Ever success, if you'll only hold on.  
Never give up; for the wisest is boldest,  
Knowing that Providence mingles the cup,  
And of all maxims, the best as the oldest,  
Is the stern watchword of "Never give up!"

The man with a persistent purpose can trample down impossibilities. There is young Disraeli, a Jewish youth. He starts out into life handicapped on every side, yet he resolved to obtain a certain position. He ejects the Jew blood from his veins and pumps in the blue blood of England. He climbs into the seat next to the throne of the queen herself, and sways the sceptre of England for many a year. Did he give up when he appeared first in the house of commons and was hissed and scoffed at? No; he simply said: "The time will come, gentlemen, when you will hear me." He never gave up. Did Belgium give up when the German hordes began to bleed and starve her people, to burn her towns and cities, to destroy her priceless monuments and notable works of architecture? No, she never gave up. She simply said: "No foeman shall us subdue while blood flows in our veins." It is the Iron Will that says "never give up." It will spur you on to victory. It will enable you to win the prize, to receive the laurel.

But if the Iron Will is not made to coincide with the Divine Will it will only be a selfish power in your life. If, on the other hand, it coincides with the Divine Will you will be enabled to rise to great success in the world and lofty altitudes in the spiritual realm. The Iron Will "... masters time, it conquers space;  
It crows that boastful trickster, Chance,  
And bids the tyrant Circumstance Uncrown, and fill a servant's place.  
"The human Will, that force unseen,  
The offspring of a deathless soul,  
Can hew a way to any goal,  
Though walls of granite intervene."

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There's a short, short time yet wanting  
Until our lectures are o'er,  
When these busy days of learning  
Will be ours no more;  
There's a short, short while of waiting  
Until the exams are all gone,  
Till the day when we'll be going  
To the night that has no dawn."  
—Arts '21.

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PROFESSOR M. B. BAKER  
Hon. Pres. of A. M. S.

The Alma Mater Executive made its descent on scheduled time, Saturday, but moped around the corridors for some time, awaiting the gathering of a quorum. There was little important business beyond the report of the Dramatic Committee. Mr. Elliott presented the statement which summed up the activities of a very successful year. The balance in the treasury after all expenses and donations have been deducted is over two hundred dollars. We hope to have a detailed account of the Club's report for a later issue. The honorariums for the Journal were fixed—the Editor's at \$110.00; the Man. Editor's at \$25.00.

Mr. Kelly gave notice of motion, that at the next regular meeting, the Society would resolve into a committee of the whole for the discussion of the findings of the Rush Committee.

Notice of motion of the Journal report was also given.

The annual meetings of the Women's athletic clubs were to have been held. Due to the non-appearance of some of the presidents, an extension of one week was necessary.

Dramatic Club pins were presented to Misses Gemmell and Moffatt, and Messrs Elliott and Blacklock.

By the time Prof. Baker had risen to speak, Convocation Hall was filled—at least the centre and side rows, though the "Levana side" was woefully unpatronized. We do hope, that the ladies were not enticed by Marguerite Clarke and "The Irish 15th." Suffice it, that those who were elsewhere missed the very best war lecture that has been offered in Convocation Hall.

In beginning his address, Prof. Baker first thanked the A.M.S. for the honor of his appointment to his present position. Not only for the honor, did he wish to express his gratitude, but for the opportunity of helping us in the society. The only unsatisfactory phase about these positions is the accompanying address, for this means a lot of work, but anything worth while entails the same effort.

In his first choice of subject he had thought of the A.M.S., too few were doing all the work of the Society,—this might be explained by the additional burden left to us, when so many men are overseas. However he felt that advice on the subject of attendance would be lost on those who do not come, and not required by those who do. To these latter he might say a few words. They might consider that their returns for time and service were very small, but the real dividends on their investment are to come later. A.M.S. history shows that it is those same faithful few, who do things now, whose careers count in later years. This session, the Alma Mater assumed a temporary importance at election time only. Prof. Baker extended congratulations to the "Independents" for making the A. M. S. a live organization for two weeks at any rate. Before passing on, he wished to

agree heartily with the whole tone of a recent editorial in the Journal, calling attention to neglect of the A.M.S. He would repeat its warning, that powers and faculties, not exercised by use, are soon lost.

Eliminating this subject, he felt that an address on "bluff" might be in order, "bluff," "camouflage," "shooting the bull," "rot,"—call it what you will. It is not deliberate lying but the desire to outdo another comes perilously near it. As men and women possessed of a liberal education, avoid "bluff." Speak and act that you may be relied upon. Say what you mean but for goodness' sake, mean what you say.

In the search for an interesting and familiar subject, he decided to choose his own work, Geology, and apply it to the world war. Hence the title "Geological Reasons for the Violation of Belgium." It was not theological reasons, for there are no moral grounds for the wrong.

Briefly, the speaker introduced a few fundamental principles of geology. Little justice can be done to the address here, for the splendid lantern slides were most descriptive of the various points.

Rocks originate in two ways—by igneous agencies and by sedimentation. The former are irregular in shape and size, with a different erosion due to different hardness and a consequent rough topography. Metalliferous economic deposits are located here. The sedimentary formations are regular, producing a flat, level topography, cut by gorges, only rough when tilted or weathered, due to different hardness of the layers. Coal and iron deposits occur in these layers.

Looking at the map of Western Europe, we find the igneous folded rocks distributed through the East; the flat topped areas, scattered over the centre and west and the north-west running off in these low, flat soil covered areas. This very topography left the Germans three plans of attack.

(1) In the south from Strassburg and Mulhausen—here even in their own territory, they would have to encounter the Rhine trench valley.

(2) By the southern Vosges Mountains. The peaks of these mountains rise from 800 to 4,000 feet, and the slopes are cut by deep, narrow valleys. Thrown out in defence are the mighty forts of Belfort.

(3) By the northern Vosges Mountains. The peaks of these mountains rise from 800 to 4,000 feet, and the slopes are cut by deep, narrow valleys. Thrown out in defence are the mighty forts of Belfort.

Epinal and Nancy. Belfort commands the whole gap, between Germany and Switzerland. The difficulties of the Rhine valley terrace and the western topography have combined to keep the Germans out of reach of even one of these forts. For even passing these, they would still have six terraces. The Germans had to strike quickly before England and Russia were on the scene,—this route was thus valueless.

The second approach lay through the valley of the Moselle, based on Coblenz. The Germans could advance, west of Metz, still in their own country. Here there were terraces, but somewhat alleviated by the fortifications of Metz. The Crown Prince launched his objective on Verdun,—but with no success. His frontal attack failed, so he changed to flank tactics, and sent his army from the north by the Meuse. The Meuse Valley runs north and south—but is cut by geological trench formation, east and west. On these natural trench formations, the French artillery massed, and handling 25 shots per minute in their 75 c.e.s., soon gave the Germans enough,—they retired.

The third possible route lay through the Liege gap and over Belgium, with bases on Koln and Dusseldorf. No less

than six double track lines had been built from the Rhine to this gap, while up the Rhine Valley are two double track railways, two motor roads, and the boats. Such an open advertisement of route should have drawn the attention of military men. It did not. Even when the Germans were in Belgium, the Belgians refused to believe Liege had fallen. Liege, Louvain, Brussels and Antwerp fell to the Teuton hordes. The Germans threw out lines to protect their left,—Namur, Dinant, and Givet. Then down they swept, under Von Kluck, to within 20 miles of Paris. No natural barriers were there to aid the French defence. Then came French's "contemptible little army" fighting the way, foot by foot, until they placed the Oise River between them and the Huns. Joffre meanwhile backed up in a south-west direction from the Ardennes.

Then Von Kluck swept from the gates of Paris, south-east. His plan was to envelope the French army and create another Sedan. He went on, across the Marne and the Grande Morin. Meanwhile south-west of Paris, Joffre had assembled the 6th French army, secretly. They fell on the German rear, but the latter's attack caused their retreat, until the British attacked Von Kluck's left and forced him over the Grande Morin to the petite Morine. The fury of the attack drove the Huns back to the Marne and over it to the Aisne. The Aisne is a 40 mile gorge, of capital defending importance. Here the Germans reformed their ranks. The walls are hundreds of feet high; the valley broad and flat, meandering and this time flooded. The Germans destroyed the bridges. The tremendous French onslaught carried all before it, swimming, lunging on to their horses, winning over their pontoon bridges. They left the flats, crossed and scoured the steep slopes and took the north bank. A subsequent attack would have driven the Germans to the Ardennes but the British did not let across the Aisne, and in few days the French withdrew. Nature's great moat reinforced by German arms was too much for the Allies and the Battle of the Aisne is a Teuton victory.

This ended the mobile, and the trench fighting began, Sept. 20, 1914. The Allies have been driving the Germans back, slowly, gradually, until they are

back, slowly, gradually, until they are north of Ypres, Vimy and Cambrai. Note that the other two lines of attack,—Verdun and Epinal—have made absolutely no progress.

Thus the geological formations of Europe dictated not only the plan of attack but the detailed movements of the armies. The violation of Belgium was pre-determined by events, that took place in Europe millions of years ago, before men were on earth. Had Belgium been a few hundred feet higher, or had the rock layers not had a uniform downward slope to the west, Germany would not have been tempted to commit history's most revolting wrong and poor Belgium would not have been crucified and sacrificed by her barbarous neighbour.

We can understand the German Chancellor's statement: "He, who is menaced as we are can only consider the one and only way to strike." Also the Kaiser's able to Wilson, "The violation of Belgium was a military necessity and that Belgium neutrality had to be violated by Germany on strategic grounds."

This military necessity, the god of Prussianism, caused the honour of Germany, the pledged word of a nation and the security of little Belgium to be sacrificed on the altar of Prussian militarism.

## NATIONAL SERVICE WORK.

The attention of the girls of Queen's is once more directed to the fact that volunteers are required to work on farms again this year. Last summer, while some two hundred girls from the University of Toronto helped harvest the fruit crop in the Niagara district, Queen's sent six to represent her. It is to be hoped that this year many more girls will find it possible to go for some part of the summer at least. Registration cards have been posted on the bulletin boards; the matter will be brought up at Levana on Wednesday; and a special meeting for those interested, so that questions may be asked and difficulties cleared away, will be held during the week. Watch for a notice, and think it over!

Miss Harvey, who directs this branch of National Service work is to speak to the Alumnae in Easter Week.

## A STUDENT IN ARMS.

When war was declared, this student in arms was on a vacation on a Muskoka Island, busy building a motor boat, little dreaming that within a short space he would be driving a flying machine over Flanders fields at more than two hundred miles an hour, and that in the end there would be a cross for him on those historic plains.

Flight Lieutenant Roderick Ward MacLennan, known to his friends as Ward, was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick J. MacLennan, of Toronto, where he was born on the 17th of May, 1893. He was a grandson of the late Sheriff MacLennan, of Lindsay. He was educated at Wellesley School and Jarvis Collegiate, and as both his grandfather and father were graduates of Queen's, it followed that he spent four years in the Lancaster City, receiving his Bachelor's degree in the spring of 1911. In his early studies were mathematics, English literature and political economy. Immediately following his graduation he assisted in the management of the town planning Commission held in Toronto.

His first thought of medicine, but on further consideration he decided to follow his father's profession, so in October, 1914, he entered the Law School at Osgoode Hall, and signed articles with the Mowat legal firm. His earliest preparation for war was with the Osgoode Rifle Association, in which he soon became one of the crack shots. In 1915 he returned to the Island in Lake Joseph, and completed his boat by installing its engine, and many were the miles he covered on the Muskoka Lakes before he laid it up. Another side of that vacation pastime was practicing touch-typewriting in his tent.

He was ready from the beginning to take part in the war, although he had never done any soldiering. When he resumed his legal studies in the autumn of 1915, he also joined an officers' training club. He now decided that to get overseas as an officer, would take too long, so he applied for a place on the clerical staff of the reinforcements which his university was gathering to send to her hospital at Cairo. His knowledge of shorthand and typewriting, gave him an immediate entrance. He went to Kingston in January, 1916, taking several of his Toronto friends with him, and enlisted as a private in the C.A.M.C.

He sailed from Canada in March, 1916, with the rank of sergeant, and in twelve days was in the Canadian camp at Shorncliffe, England. Meanwhile the Queen's Hospital was on its way from Egypt to France, and the reinforcements were detailed for immediate duty in several parts of England. For the next twelve months he was busy in the C.A.M.C. Training School and the Military Hospital at Shorncliffe.

(Continued on page 6)

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## MEDICINE '20.

The year held a reception at the General on Monday morning to welcome Messrs. Donevan and Gibson from an extended visit in Gananouque.

Ken hasn't been "Jake" since the Arts dance. We wonder why he feels so blue.

The Scrapper: What is Casagra?

Taft: That's a country in Asia, isn't it?

O. T. C.

Lieut. John Munro: "Order in the ranks, there!"

Pte. S. F. Leavine: "Sloe Gin."

Pte. Leavine: "How is it that these fellows that get leave get their attendance?"

Lieut. John: "We don't give them their attendance—we give them 'L.'"

The Victoria Cafe is no place to find Medical students after church Sunday evening. We would advise that they review the text and digest the sermons at home.

## MEDICINE '19.

Dr. Cauley, of the Hotel Dieu staff, was seen on Princess street Saturday night wearing a cane. All he needs now is a young mustache.

Where did Purvie get the black ear?

Has anything further been done about that graduation picture?

"Tagir's" little experiment on his upper lip is going on famously. It is nearly time some one lent him a razor.

## MED. '20 WAR SESSION WIN.

On Thursday afternoon Med. '20 War Session met and defeated Med. '21 in the final game of inter-year hockey, thereby entitling them to the championship. The game was fast and exciting throughout and it was hard to pick the team with the edge. The senior year had a little the heavier team and used their weight considerably throughout the game. The game ended 2-0. Geo. Van Horne handled the game in a capable manner and to the satisfaction of all concerned. Teams: Med. '21—Goal, Hall; defence, Dolan, Dennison; centre, Featherston; rover, McQuaig; wings, Lynch, Vanderburg; sub, Kneewasser.

Med. '20 War Session—Goal, Lees; defence, Smith, Swarts; centre, Zeigler; rover, Topfiff; wings, Rutledge, Hanley; sub, Tuck.

Soon after the game on Thursday between Meds '21 and '20, it was learned that the Sophs were so unkind as to protest against the eligibility of Hanley. The game was ordered to be replayed by the Athletic Committee.

## Arts Won From Science.

The first of the inter-faculty hockey games was played at the arena on Friday afternoon, when Arts met and defeated Science in the last few minutes of play by a score of 6-5. The game was fast and exciting and a large number of students were on hand to cheer their favorites to victory. The first period was undoubtedly all Science as the Miners succeeded in netting the rubber four times while the classic scholars were unable to register any.

Imbleau and MacKenzie played good hockey this period. The second period saw Arts gradually getting up speed and they were finally rewarded by two goals.

Campbell and Moffat played good combination and were each responsible for a goal.

The last period was fast, Science scoring one; Arts evened it up and netted the winning goal. Campbell and Moffat were undoubtedly the fastest men on the ice. The teams:

Science—Goal, Guest; defence, Imbleau, Embury; centre, Shields; wings, MacKenzie, Barrett; sub, Yates.

Arts—Goal, Stevenson; defence, Blacklock, Campbell; centre, Moffat; wings,

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## THE STUDENTS.

There is probably a greater diversity among the students of the Summer session than of the regular winter session. Not that they come greater distances, for we have never had more than seven provinces represented, and usually only six. But there is great diversity of age and experience. We have students of all ages from the young men and maidens just fresh from Normal School up to the gray-headed chap who has resolved that some time ere he dies he will satisfy to some extent that yearning for University life which has always haunted him, but which seemed impossible of attainment till the Summer School was instituted. These



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older students are the most eager to have the doors opened as widely as possible so that others in like circumstances may share in its benefits. Hence the vim of the advertising campaign.

The Summer students are mostly teachers, and are of almost all grades. Some come from rural schools, some from towns, and some from cities. Some are assistants and some are Principals of large city schools. Public Schools, High Schools and Normal Model Schools all send their quota. Some (very few) are unmatriculated students, while others have their B.A. degree and we have even had two who wrote themselves B.A., B.Paed. Some come for the English and Nature Study classes without any intention to proceed to a degree. Yet, cosmopolitan as the



An Interruption to the Lesson in Mineralogy (1915).

group is, they are as hearty and cordial and jovial a group as ever met on Queen's or any other campus. No Dominion Educational Association ever planned or formed can equal in welding together the educational leaders of Canada the influence of these six weeks spent together by teacher-students from St. John, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary, Vancouver, and intermediate points. You must mingle with them to understand this fully.

## Remember the War Relief Fund GIVE! GIVE! GIVE!

Hamill, Clerihue; sub., Reynolds.

Referee—Purvis. Judge of Play—Mc- of the Medical interfaculty hockey team on Friday.

A. E. Broome was appointed manager



ARTS '20.

The seventh regular meeting of Arts '20 was held in room 1 (a) Carruthers' Hall, on February 25th, with President Torrance in the chair. The regular business was quickly completed so that Arts '20 could entertain their visitors, Arts '19, Science '20 and Med. '21, to a splendid programme, which was as follows:—1. Guessing Contest. 2 (a) Quartette, by Messrs. Morrow, Finlay, Walker; (b) Reading, Miss Summerby. 3 (a) Fussing Complaint in Song, by some Arts '20 girls; (b) How to Match Coppers, by Mr. Wilson. 4. College Life at Oxford, by Prof. Sage. 5 (a) Groaner; (b) refreshments.

Prof. Sage's talk on College life at Oxford was greatly appreciated. He briefly gave us the setting of college life at Oxford and compared in a general way the hurry scurry life of the short term at Queen's with the easy going life of the long term at Oxford.

Arts '20 succeeded for the second time in posing before Marrison's camera without spoiling it. Wonders will never cease. Could it have been the freshmen in the group who saved such a disaster?

We learn to know by doing. Could it be possible that Mr. Wilson has joined Harry's club and learned the game of matching? It's an easy way to get chocolate bars if you know how to beat the other fellow, but it leads to the broad path of destruction,—so be careful.

From the song the Arts '20 girls sung at the year meeting it is apparent that they are up in arms against the Non-Fussers' Club. Let the president heed the warning for the '20 girls are good fighters.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of Y. W. was held on Wednesday, Feb. 27th, in Carruthers' Hall. The devotional exercises were conducted by Miss Sheridan. Miss Dora Heinikay and Miss Estella Russell were appointed auditors for the treasurer's books. The following results from the election were announced:—Hon. Pres., Mrs. Mather; Pres., Elizabeth MacCallum (accl.); Vice-Pres., Doris McLelland (accl.); Sec., Aggie Condie (accl.), Miss Hamby withdrew owing to a confliction of classes; Treas., Lucy Grant.

The programme consisted of a description of Y.W. work. Miss Marguerite Cameron gave us a clear idea of the Y.W.C.A. work in Kingston. The Y.W.C.A. work in the foreign field, particularly in India, Japan and China, was described by Miss Hannah Timm.

ANTI-FUSSERS' CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Anti-Fussers' Club was held in the library-room on Tuesday evening at 9.30 with President McInnes in the chair. The other two members of the Club, Mr. Blacklock and Mr. Powell, were out in full force. A heated discussion ensued over the Anti-Fussers' Debate which was published in the "Journal" on Tuesday. The meeting resolved itself into a committee of the whole to discuss the matter in detail. Finally a strong resolution was moved by Mr. Powell, seconded by Mr. Blacklock, and passed unanimously, that:

(1) Mr. Reynold's decision on the Anti-Fussers' Debate was unjust, and against the interest and welfare of the students of Queen's, therefore it is declared rescinded.

(2) Messrs. Hamill and Friedgut should be ostracised forever for upholding the affirmative side of the debate; and

(3) Messrs. Adamson and Townsend shall be enrolled as honorary life-members of the Club for defending in so masterly a manner the rights of Man, and at the next regular meeting they shall also be presented with gold medals as a trifling expression of the respect and esteem in which they are held by all the members of the Club.

In addition to the above resolution it was also decided to open a big campaign to win Mr. Hawley, the Sr. Judge of the Arts Concursus, to the cause, in order

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that the pleadings of the enemies of the Club may be of no avail. With the critic's report the meeting adjourned.

## ARTS '21.

From observations made at the rink we conclude that our poetess "doctor" is now quite "young." Variety is the spice of life.

On account of his inactivity we think that Mr. Brenner is either "broke" or has become an anti-fusser.

Say Cam! is your name Campbell, Samps or S-m-pson Campbell?

Inter-year champions in hockey, inter faculty champions in soccer. Why not University champions in exams? Yes, why not!

Is this Kingston or old Venice?

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## PRODUCING A TRENCH MAGAZINE.

In an editorial in the issue of February 15th, the Editor of the Journal showed the readers how hard is the task of producing a live, up-to-date, and interesting paper. The present writer is fully in sympathy for he has had similar experiences, although under somewhat different circumstances. Hard as the task of the editors of Queen's Journal may be, it is light compared with that of the publishers of that most interesting of new publications, the trench magazine.

Now the vogue of the trench magazine started is uncertain. Several units have claimed that their paper was the first on the field, but it is believed that a little paper called "The Wypers Times," was the pioneer in this field of journalism. Now there are few units in France which do not have an official newspaper, which is published just as often as the exigencies of war and the supply of "copy" will permit. As a rule there is no scarcity of material. In any army like ours, drawn as it is from all classes of citizens, there is no dearth of writers, both amateur and professional, and, as the literary standard of the trench magazine is not so exacting as that of a college paper, the editors usually have more material than they can handle. But at times casualties and military necessity will throw the whole burden of production on the editors, who then have to burn the midnight oil in some deep dug-out, racking their brains for ideas to expand into articles for the paper.

The trench magazine is an unique publication. The boys in the trenches find it a most welcome relaxation from the grim duties of war. Infantry training manuals say that in an army the morale is three times as important as the physical condition of the troops. Therefore anything which keeps the men in cheerful spirits is looked upon with great favour, and the trench magazine becomes an important item in life at the front. A perusal of its contents would cause a professor to tear his hair. There is little claim to literary excellence, but what is lacking in style is more than made up in the quality of the

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Artists—MADELINE SAULTER, L. H. BOEHMER.

contents. Humour is the chief essential, and every unit has its humourists. Every little amusing incident of the latest trip in the trenches is duly reported. Just as the different faculties at Queen's have their representatives on the Journal staff, so each company and section has some one whose duty it is to collect "copy" and report doings of interest. Then there are always a number of budding poets and authors who shower the editor with manuscripts and feel peeved because every word of it is not published. Men with imaginary grievances against their officers imagine that they can state their complaints in the magazine, and when referred to the proper quarters declare that "the paper is no good, anyway." Then in many cases, some of the editors, at a critical moment, will get in the way of a bullet or a piece of shrapnel, and will migrate to "Blighty" leaving their colleagues in despair. But sooner or later, a sufficient amount of material will be collected to fill the columns of the magazine.

Then comes the problem of printing. In some cases this is done by men of the unit themselves. The staff of the "Wypers Times" discovered a disused printing press in the ruins of a building in Ypres, and on it they printed their paper.

The editor of the "Listening Post," the official paper of the 7th Canadian Battalion, had a small printing press sent out to him, and publishes his magazine in the zone of shell fire. But this is risky work, for at any minute a shell may destroy the press, paper and staff.

Some magazines send their material to printing houses in the nearest French town. This plan is adopted by the staff of "La Vie Canadienne," published at Canadian Section, General Headquarters. But the French printers, handicapped by shortage of assistants, are slow in turning out their work, as a result, the 1916 Christmas number of "La Vie Canadienne," although in the printer's hands on the 11th of December, was not ready for issue until well on in January, 1917. Other magazines, more ambitious than the others, send their material to England, and have it printed there. This is often the quickest way, for ten days is the average time in which the printed magazines are returned to the editorial staff, eagerly waiting for them in some corner of the trenches in France or Belgium. Then comes the glory of distributing them amongst the men, with whom they are a nine days' wonder.

If Bruce Bairnsfather's cartoons live as a testimonial of the psychology of the British soldier, then the trench magazine will live as a literary record of the emotions of the man in the trenches. In them there is much that is humorous, tempered by a great depth of pathos, and of the feeling that our Empire's safety is sure in the hands of these men, who although coming face to face with death every minute of their existence 'over there' can still devote their thoughts, their energy, and their resting time to the production of the trench magazine.

—A. M. I.

## SONGS OF THE FIGHTING MEN

### Canadians' Marching Song.

We come from the hills and the mountains and the prairies.  
We are Canucks you can see,  
We come from the East and we come from the West  
To fight for the land of the free.  
And now we are here with the rest of Britain's sons,  
And we don't care a hang for the Kaiser and his Huns.  
CANADIANS  
We are—we are—we are Canadians.

### 24th Batt. (Victoria Rifles of Canada) Marching Song.

Tune: "Onward Christian Soldiers."  
We're a ragtime army, 24th V. R. C.  
We can't shoot, we can't salute;  
Well then, what use are we?  
But when we get to Berlin,  
The Kaiser he will say,  
Hoch! Hoch! Mein Gott, aren't they a fine lot  
24th V. R. C.

### Onward Canadian soldiers, Marching on to war. With the Sergeant-Major Shouting "As you were."

One evening in May, 1916, the Battalion was marching up to the trenches, 500 strong, singing this. A number of Chaplains heard the sound from a distance. One immediately wrote home to tell his friends that the Canadians went into battle singing hymns. When, on a later occasion, he heard the words, his state of mind may be better imagined than described.

At Ploegstreet, Belgium, in the spring of 1916, the chief activities consisted of stringing barbed wire entanglements and sniping. So from some fertile brain came this song, sung to the tune of "Hold your hand out, naughty boy."  
"Keep your head down, Fritzie boy,  
Keep your head down, Fritzie boy,  
Last night, in the star-shells' light,  
I saw you, I saw you.  
You were fixing your barbed wire,  
When we opened up rapid fire,  
If you want to see your mother or your sister or your brother,  
Keep your head down, Fritzie boy."

Many parodies on "When You Wore a Tunic" were written. The first was aimed at the slackers who were so numerous before the M.S.A. became law.  
When I wore a tunic, a bright, khaki tunic,  
And you wore your 'civie' clothes.  
We fought and fell at Loos,  
While you were fighting 'booze'  
In the land where the Maple Leaf grows,  
You hugged our wenches, while we hugged our trenches  
Fighting 'gainst fearful odds,  
When you were a-slacking, we were attacking  
The Huns on Givenchy roads."

The second is the marching song of the 25th Nova Scotia Battalion:  
"Now we wear the khaki, the King's own good khaki,  
We wear it with pride and joy.  
Old Billy the Kaiser, that Prussian upriser,  
Will hear from each Bluenose boy.  
When trouble's brewing, our bit we'll be doing,  
To wipe out old England's foe.  
With the bag-pipes a-humming  
The 25th are coming  
From the land where the Maple Leaf grows."

Next is a chorus to the tune of "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland."  
"There's a sniper in a shell-hole out on No Man's Land,  
With a bullet he intends for me.  
But he hasn't got me yet, I'm behind the parapet,  
Safe as safe can be.  
From the cook-house coop, the cook is yelling 'soup,'  
And the accent is on the 'P.'



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So that sniper on the shell-hole out  
No Man's Land  
Can 'beat it' back to Gerianny."

Here are two choruses to the tune  
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."  
"I can see a little Hun, in a shell-hole  
with his gun,  
It's plain to see, he's waiting patient  
for me.  
If I catch him unawares, he will climb  
the golden stairs,  
I'll get my rifle, he'll get his eye-full,  
And he'll go back to Hunnybrook Farm."

"When you're going to the Farm, with  
rifle o'er your arm,  
Take it from me, you'd better watch  
Fritz, for he,  
Will send a whizz-bang creeping  
through the air,  
Stealing quietly through your hair  
The memory haunts you, the Kaiser  
wants you,  
To keep away from Hunnybrook Farm."



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**Official Calendar**

OF THE

**Department of Education**

FOR THE YEAR 1918

MARCH—

1. School Boards in unorganized Townships to  
appoint Assessors. (Not later than 1st Mar.)  
Separate School supporters to notify Municipal  
Clerks. (On or before 1st March).

27. English/French Model Schools close for Easter

28. Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate  
Schools close for Easter. (Thursday  
before Easter Sunday).

29. Good Friday.

APRIL—

1. Easter Monday.

Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of  
population, to Department, due. (On or be-  
fore 1st April).

Boards and Inspectors to report to Depart-  
ment names of teachers, etc., for The Teachers  
and Inspectors' Superannuation (cir. 18).  
(On April 1st).

Annual Meeting of the Ontario Educational  
Association at Toronto. (During Easter Vac-  
ation).

8. High and Continuation Schools, third term,  
Public and Separate Schools open after  
Easter Holidays. (Second Monday after  
Easter Sunday).

Normal and English-French Model Schools  
open after Easter Holidays.

15. Notice by candidates for Junior High School  
Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation  
Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due  
(before and on or before April 15th respec-  
tively).

20. Inspectors report number of candidates for  
Junior High School Entrance and Junior  
Public School Graduation Diploma examina-  
tions (not later than April 20th).

30. Inspectors report the names of the Presiding  
Officers for the Midsummer examinations.

### SCIENCE '21.

Saturday was a tragic day,—our basket-  
ball team which we hoped would remain  
unbeaten fell, and great was the fall. Due  
to a freak ruling introduced by our op-  
ponents there was a long series of fouls,  
and as a result of the game we have a  
score of 25-7 against us, and Nottman  
has a sore head which will probably stay  
with him for some time.

It is a comfort for most of the fellows  
in our year to say they never saw our  
team beaten—and it is a fact.

Dinty says he hasn't been fussing for  
two weeks, and that he doesn't intend to  
try it again ever.

A man can write about his personal ex-  
perience better than anything else. Mr.  
Disher wrote a class A composition on  
"Falling in Love."

### SCIENCE '19.

Now that the year has succeeded in  
capturing all the championships in Science,  
we are ready to start to work on  
our exams.

It is rumored that Messrs. Sills and  
Gordon intend entering Medicine. They  
at least seem to have taken a great inter-  
est in Rockwood Hospital of late. It is  
rumored that they are going for treatment  
but we doubt it.

Many of the Science men have been  
purchasing chocolates since Friday's  
game. Hard luck, Goodie!

### SCIENCE.

On Saturday afternoon the freshmen  
were defeated by Nineteen in basketball  
by a score of 25 to 7. The game decided  
the championship of Science and was  
keenly contested. The Juniors led  
throughout the game, the score at half  
time being 11 to 2. Nineteen was with-  
out the services of Embury, who was hurt  
in the inter-faculty hockey game. For the  
winners McKenzie scored 10 and Sim-  
mons 15 points. Near the end of the game  
Nottman was badly cut in a collision with  
Finkle and had to retire. Mr. De La  
Franier referred to the satisfaction of all.  
The teams were:—

'19—McKenzie, Tisdale, Simms, Sills,  
Simmons (Capt.).

'21—Shields (Capt.), Wallace, Riddell,  
Finkle, Nottman.

It is said that one of the shining lights  
in Botany, Mr. B-m-r, has discovered as  
the result of painstaking research work,  
how to grow potatoes in great profusion  
without irrigation. He proposes to plant  
rows of onions between the rows of po-  
tatoes. He contends that the onions will  
make the eyes of the potatoes water, so  
irrigation will not be necessary.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Madam,—

As there seems to be some misunder-  
standing as to the stand the Sophomore  
year in Medicine took with regard to the  
game against the 4th year, we would like  
to state the facts as they actually occur-  
red.

After the game a protest was lodged  
against one of the members of the Fourth  
year team on the ground that he had play-  
ed in more than one intermediate game. Or-  
dinarily this protest should have appeared  
before the Athletic Committee of the  
Aesculapian Society for the present ses-  
sion at the hands of whom we felt sure  
we would have obtained fair treatment.  
But because there was nothing in the  
constitution to prevent it, this Committee  
was put out of office before it had com-  
pleted its work, and a new one elected,  
consisting of a convener and one member  
from the Fourth Year, an ex-member of  
the Fourth Year at present in the Third  
year, one Second year and one First year  
man. All this was done at a meeting at  
which the Second Year had no voice in  
the proceedings on account of having a  
class in Histology at that hour.

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POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE.

The protest came before this new Com-  
mittee and while they granted it, another  
protest was in turn put in against one of  
the members of our team on the same  
grounds. The actual facts were that he  
played in one Intermediate game and  
turned out to a practice against the  
Kingston Juniors. He was able to obtain  
an affidavit to that effect, and when the  
Athletic Committee was asked to hold a  
meeting to deal with that affidavit, they  
refused.

Our object in sending this letter to the  
Journal is to protest against such seem-  
ingly unconstitutional proceedings on the  
part of a body of men who not four  
months ago considered that a victory was  
won when "Principle" defeated "Insur-  
gency and Rebellion," but who have since  
then apparently thrown principle to the  
winds and have even gone so far as unit-  
ing with the Insurgents in order to gain  
their own ends.

Yours truly '21.

In spite of our stand on the subject, we  
want it understood that the Journal ac-  
cepts no responsibility whatever for the  
sentiments expressed in this letter. We

publish it, and retain the 'copy'. Should  
the fourth year deem it fit to reply, we  
shall print their correspondence, provid-  
ed it is of a suitable tone. We do think  
that "21" detracts from the force of his  
argument by appending an apparently  
personal paragraph to the facts of the  
case. We also hold "21's" signature,  
since he, and not the staff must be re-  
sponsible for the letter, herewith printed.  
Any correspondents on this matter  
are reminded that names must be for-  
warded with their articles.—Editor.

The hours I spend on thee, dear sock,  
Are as a string of purls to me,  
I count them over by the weary clock,

My hosiery! My hosiery!

First two I knit, then two I purl  
And around the leg, I slowly reel,  
Now joyful peans to Heaven, I hurl

I've turned the heel.

Oh! knotted ends, that scratch and burn  
Oh! stitch that dropped, uneven now,

I kiss each blight and strive at last to  
learn

To reach the toe, O Lord, to reach the toe.

—(Contributed).





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### A STUDENT IN ARMS.

(Continued from page 1.)

From the beginning his ambition was an officer's position. His year's experience with the Medical Service increased this desire, and strengthened his determination to obtain a commission. He said in writing home, that the time had come when every fit man should change into the combatant services. He accordingly, early in 1917, visited the War Office in London, and applied for a commission in the Royal Flying Corps, and was accepted. In March, 1917, he said good-bye to his Canadian friends, as they left for Queen's Hospital in France, and soon after he made a new circle of friends as he entered the Schools of Military Aeronautics in Oxford's University Buildings, at Christ Church and Brasenose, where he found many other Canadians. In July he left Oxford and proceeded to the Schools for Actual Flying in Wiltshire, first at Netheravon, and finishing at Upavon. His first flight was on the 8th of July, and the five months' course covered five types of machines, ending with what he described in his letters home, as the wonderful S.E. 5, which can fly level at 120 miles an hour and over 200 while dipping. He said that practice in sailing was of value to him and he blessed every hour he had ever spent in a sail boat. In September he was allowed to spend a week end with friends in Oxford, making the seventy-five miles journey by air.

Writing in October,—"I have finished with my beloved Avros, and am now flying a Morane. It is not so steady as an Avro, but will not fly alone. We fly them to perfect ourselves in making landings, as a Morane is the hardest machine to land properly. I have been flying them a week now and seem to have done pretty well. I broke an axle in landing four days ago, but that was a mere nothing. They are small and in the air resemble a fish more than a bird. Yesterday I was up in one for an hour and thirty-five minutes, and during my wanderings about, the country went south over Salisbury, and from a height of a mile viewed the old town, and its huge cathedral set in a beautiful ward. Speaking of my damaging my Morane the other day, reminds me that Bird, Hetherington, Hemsworth and I have been responsible for probably \$50,000 damage to machines, since we started to fly. My contribution towards this enormous sum has been very small, but doesn't it take your breath away? No one was hurt in any of these crashes."

In another letter he mentioned a visit which Major Bishop paid to the Central Flying School, on his way back to Canada. "He stopped here for a day or two, and on several occasions performed for our benefit on an S.E. 5. He did nothing, however, that the rest of us cannot do. He quite deserves any fuss that may be made over him at home."

On 24th November, 1917, he and his companion Hemsworth, were sent to the 67th Squadron in France, to an aerodrome 20 miles behind the trenches. At first there was a temporary shortage of machines, and the new-comers were delayed in getting into the air. Writing home on Sunday, 9th December, he said, "Since last Sunday I have been waiting, waiting for a flight, and not till last Thursday did I get it. The day was cloudy and the visibility poor." It was a practice flight for him and Hemsworth, and because of weather conditions they for a time lost their bearings. He recites—"Just our side of the lines I spotted a town which I recognized from the great relief map we had at Oxford. It is a town which has undergone more shelling than any other town during the whole war. I never saw

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such a sight of desolation before. Nothing but shell holes could be seen in all directions. Practically all the buildings were in ruins, and every now and then a shell would burst in the desolate city. I then knew my way back to the aerodrome, and so felt much relieved, as it is most undignified to get lost on one's first trip."

(To be continued)

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



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## IN MEMORIAM

Charles Lucas Jeffrey.

I cannot think that your keen, eager soul  
Can be at rest in Heaven's eternal day;  
You, who kept aiming ever at the goal,  
Will find your guerdon in a different way.  
Let others, aged by their search for truth,  
Enjoy their prize of leisure. Yours is  
youth.

Wherever over sounding sea or land  
God's couriers hasten, on His service  
bound  
Or where around His throne a warrior  
band  
Of young men stand on guard, will you  
be found.

Christ will not fetter you with dull repose,  
For He, Who once was young, a young  
man knows.

So, O my friend, no tears for you I shed,  
Glad and triumphant 'midst our living  
Dead.  
—R. S. R.

## A STUDENT IN ARMS.

Continued from last issue.

On 16th December, he wrote:—"The past week has been an easy one. I have only been in the air a few times. Quite recently a certain town was under shell fire for two days. On the first day after, we sent up machines to a great height in order to catch the Hun airmen who were certain to come over to take photographs of the damage done. Sure enough one solitary Hun came over but, I think he got the fright of his life, for three of our machines chased him all the way back to Hunland, but were unable to bring him down. He didn't get his photographs though."

On the 23rd December, when returning from a patrol, and while coming into the aerodrome, his engine stalled, lost flying speed and fell vertically to the ground with fatal results.

Before proceeding to active service in France he left a farewell message, which was to be sent home in the event of any serious casualty. The following are extracts from it:—"Going to a Scout Squadron, I am fully aware of the hazardous nature of the work to be done, and the almost certainty of some mishap befalling me sooner or later. Risks and hazards of the R. F. C. may be great, but when one is engaged as a member of a fighting force, it is a consolation to know that he is one of the Senior Service of fighting armies, and as a scout pilot is probably one of the highest trained and most effective units of the whole army. In addition to this he is a pioneer (for the flying game is still in its infancy) in that branch of the service which will ultimately cause the final downfall of Prussian militarism. If I am killed I should like my family to know, that ever since I enlisted in 1916, my thoughts have ever been with them, and while at times I have been very weary of the war, I have never regretted the step I took in donning uniform."

His remains were interred in a French cemetery near Hazebrouck.  
"To you from failing hands we throw  
The Torch: be yours to hold it high,  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields."

—Saturday Night.

In a ragged contest on Thursday night, the last of the scheduled City League contests, McGill beat out Vickers by 3-0, this being the fifth shut-out scored by the Red and White this year. A play-off between McGill and Loyola College will be necessary next week to decide the championship.

## Give the canvasser your share of the \$1,500 Queen's War Relief Fund.

### MEDS WIN FROM SCIENCE.

On Monday afternoon Medicine inter-faculty team met and defeated Science by a score of 10-2. The ice was in fair condition and a large crowd of students were present to cheer on their favorites.

The game was all Medicine from the start, and Guest was called upon to stop a regular bombardment, which he did fairly well, but there were ten shots he let pass.

Medicine seemed to be on their toes all the time and never let up until time was called. Embury and Imbleau played a great defence game, stopping as many shots as the goalers. Barrett, Shields and McKenzie worked hard and "Mac" was rewarded by netting the rubber for Science. Yates, his substitute, scored their second. It would be hard to pick out the best men on the Meds as all played stirring hockey. Lees in the net seemed invincible. The line-up:

Med.—Goal, Lees; defence, Smith, Swarts; centre, Yoeger; wings, Hanley, Rutledge; sub, Topliff.

Science.—Goal, Guest; defence, Embury and Imbleau; centre, Shields; wings, Barrett, McKenzie; sub, Yates.

Referee, Campbell; Judge of play, Moffatt.

### ARTS WIN FIRST ROUND.

Arts inter-faculty by defeating Meds, by a score of 4-2, won the first round in the inter-faculty hockey series on Wednesday afternoon. The game was fast from the start and every man worked hard, but Arts seemed to have all the luck, thereby accounting for their win.

Arts played fairly good combination throughout, while the Meds persisted in individual playing.

At times the decisions of Imbleau were severely criticized, but on the whole the game was well handled. The teams lined-up as follows:

Arts.—Goal, Stevenson; defence, Hamill, Blackey; centre, Moffatt; wings, Clerihue, Campbell; sub, Blacklock.

Meds.—Goal, Lees; defence, Smith, Swarts; centre, Hanley; wings, Rutledge, Yoeger; sub, Topliff.

Referee, Imbleau; Judge of play, Embury.

	First Round			To play.
	Won.	Lost.		
Arts . . . . .	2	0	2	
Medicine . . . . .	1	1	2	
Science . . . . .	0	2	2	

### Scoring on Round.

Moffat, Arts, 6; McKenzie, Science, 4; Smith, Medicine, 3; Topliff, Medicine 3; Campbell, Arts, 2; Hamill, Arts, 2; Rutledge, Medicine, 2; Swarts, Medicine, 2; Yoeger, Medicine, 1; Yates, Science, 1; Clerihue, Arts, 1; Embury, Science, 1; Imbleau, Science, 1; Hanley, Medicine, 1.

Remember "the Rush" discussion at A.M.S. on Saturday! Every student owes it to the A.M.S. to attend.

### JOURNAL STAFF MEETING.

The final staff meeting of the Journal will be held in the Sanctum on Saturday, March 9th, at 5 p.m. Come with your nominations, for the new staff.

### SCIENCE.

I had just finished the third lecture that morning. My fingers and arm ached and my brain also was tired, and now the professor of the fourth lecture, as per custom, was preparing to dictate notes for us to madly copy for another hour.

These were essays, not notes, with which we were filling page after page. Each professor had taken some pains to have his sentences full and rounded, and more or less properly arranged. Such an idea as a heading without verb, adjectives, etc., never entered his head. He had gone to the trouble of writing his essay—much superior to any text procurable—so he intended to dictate it and each and every student had to copy it. Something inside me must have snapped. I quit, and for the first time in weeks I thought instead of writing.

Conservation? Horrors! Forty students doing what one could do much better. Writing at top speed. No time to consider what they were writing, with no purpose but to pack it away until exam. time and then bring it out to see how much of it their brain could carry for a short time and reproduce at an examination. Ye gods, what a test of education, I thought. What waste! Why are textbooks written? Are our professors so superior to the authors? Can not our professors follow the text prescribed? Why should we bury the text? Lastly, why should ten or twenty or thirty students each take down dictation from one to six hours each day with printing so cheap? Do they know what they are writing. Any one who has dictated to a stenographer will answer "Decidedly No."

Is the professor earning his salary (no matter how small, and the Lord knows they are small enough) if he spends seventy-five per cent. of his time dictating his lectures? Why not buy the lectures, fire the professors, and hire an ordinary body to dictate them, if they must be dictated?

It is true that one of the surest ways to memorize anything is to write it down, but writing down something you understand and writing as fast as you can what some man dictates are totally different things.

What is the answer?

Well suppose the professor should make a really good set of notes on the text prescribed by the faculty, and then divide his notes into lectures. Suppose he has them printed and at each class gives a set for a lecture to each student and then spends the full hour discussing the notes given the previous day.

What would be the result?

Would the students exercise their brains for the hour, instead of only their fingers, or would they go to sleep? Undoubtedly with some professors they would go to sleep. Answer.—Fire the professor. No matter how clever he is, if the students are getting nothing from him.

Would the students read the notes? At first perhaps, one or two, but eventually every one would read sufficient to enter into the discussion. Would the discussion be carried on by only two or three and the rest profit by it?

(Continued on page 3.)

## THE HOUSE OF THE SIX WISE MEN.

There is a town called Kingston. In this town there is a street. On this street there is a house. In this house are the six wise men. Yea, verily, though they are held in the domineering grip of pedantic undergraduate studies still does their wisdom shine forth upon the darkened minds of their benighted fellow students. For instance, let us pay them a visit on Saturday morning about 10.30 o'clock and see what new theory, thesis, law or article they happen to be fabricating.

We enter the hall by the street door, mount the stairs and the first thing we see is the telephone with a noticeable memorandum of different Levana telephone numbers stuck up over it. Then we enter the door of the first room. Gazing at us from under lowering bushy brows sits a dour Scot buried in the abyssal depth of a luxurious arm-chair. His reverberating sonorous voice greets us in this wise: "Sit down and light your pipe." Then he goes on with his interrupted occupation totally oblivious to the "fog" from our pipes. He writes and writes and writes but never a word does he vouchsafe us. To satisfy the desire born of our curiosity we steal a glance at the title page of his literary endeavor. Behold what greets our eye "The Failings of Woman" or "a short thesis on the Incomprehensibility of Womankind with a thousand clear explanations of why the co-eds should not be cultivated," whereupon our memory refreshed we began to quote:

"She was a phantom of delight,

When first she gleamed upon my sight

A lovely apparition—

when bang! went the chair and the irate Scot ushered us from the room with bellicose unhospitality and unaffectionate vituperation.

When we recover from our disorganization, both mental and physical, we become conscious of a dire mournful wailing sound such as might be wrung from a tortured soul in that torrid region where there shall be "weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth." Our curiosity piqued we boldly enter the door of the next room on the left.

Lo and behold! the unearthly sound proceeds from that species of violin known as a "fiddle" and is taught but an artistic variation of "McCleod's Reel" as rendered by that celebrated Canadian musician from the western prairies known as "Blue-eyed Charlie" the confirmed bachelor. However the virtuoso winding up his harmonious meanderings with a masterly execution of melodious technicality by an improvisation based on the Arpeggios of the scale of G major, becomes conscious of our presence and greets us thus:—"Sit down and light your pipe." Then he shows us an article he has commenced writing entitled, "The Use and Abuse of Peabody's Overalls," involving an argument in support of the Anti-Fussers' Club. In the midst of our foggy, smoky discussion an attenuated specimen of humanity enters the door. The virtuoso introduces the new arrival as Johann Longitudinalis, a true son of Adam, and a mathematical celebrity.

This gentleman of great altitude carries in his mouth a redoubtable pipe, the operations of which are distinctly audible. He appears to be in search of a match, a copy of Wentworth's Trigonometric and Logarithmic Tables, a pipeful of tobacco a pencil, a two-foot rule, etc., etc., all of which he needs to go on with the evolution of his new and interesting treatise, "How to Dispose of Seven Feet of Man in a Six-Foot Bed." He disappears almost immediately having first fallen on his hands and knees to crawl through the room door.

(Continued on page 2)

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(Continued from page 1.)

## The House of the Six Wise Men.

Then there bustles into the room that well-known elocutionist "George Everlasting" the flying Irishman, accomplished fusser and committeeman and chronic one stepper. He wants to borrow a nice quiet tie, something showing a conspicuous red in its texture as he is thinking of paying a call on a young lady at the Y.W.C.A. "Oh! of course," he expostulates, "a mere matter of committee business but then you know I may be able to gather some new material for my ponderous epistle to the freshmen 'Idiosyncrasies of a Committeeman with the Fussing Habit' or 'How to Combine Business and Pleasure.'" He also adds that he will follow this by another article on "How to attain a humorous expression of countenance by nasal-ocular convergent attraction." Then he excuses himself on the ground that he must call on Miss So-and-So to see about those "photos" for the year book.

Then there arrives on the scene "Bill of the Baritone Voice." He is a member of second year Medicine and has descended from his ethereal perch on the third floor to get some of that poisonous pipe fodder known as Rex Smoking Mixture. The twain of us become involved in a garrulous argument as to whether it is advisable to take one of those "tomfool" Arts courses before entering Medicine. Then he confides to me that he is laboriously working out a "Theory of Human Fatigue, Mental and Physical as Produced by an Exhaustive Study of Experimental Physiology." He hopes to have this destructive and harmful subject removed from the medical curriculum especially as it shows a tendency to render his classmate "Murph" incapable of resisting the charms of the "co-eds" from Arts who have invaded the sacred precincts of Prof. Patterson's torture chamber.

Then there wanders in a man small in stature but whom we all know to be possessed of a fairly large amount of grey matter. He has delved deeply into the mine of English Literature and unlike most of his more unfortunate brethren has profited thereby. However, being possessed of a whimsical sense of humor he has conceived the idea of writing an ode entitled, "The Failure of a Broom to Sweep Poetry from our Journalism and to Teach a Woman Common Sense," which shall be set to the music of that recent song success, "I Paid Five Bones for a Jitney," composed by that world-famed violinist "Blue-eyed Charlie" for a disappointed medical student.

Yea, verily this is the House of the Six Wise Men and the above named theses are some of the channels in which their wisdom is evidenced, but mention not Woman Suffrage or Prohibition all ye who enter in or you shall never escape unharmed for verily the House of the Six Wise Men shall become as a nest of hornets.

—L. O. O. F. M. A. D.

Remember "the Rush" discussion at A.M.S. on Saturday! Every student owes it to the A.M.S. to attend.

The scarcity of "leave tickets" is so great "over there" that this chorus to the tune of "Boys in Khaki, Boys in Blue" was sung with much feeling:  
"Boys in khaki, leave is due,  
We'll get ours in 1922.  
One leave a week is what they say  
Oh, please Captain, when are we going away?  
Boys in khaki, don't look blue,  
For it's no idle boast or brag,  
We are all wise to the wrinkle,  
We grow as old as Rip Van Winkle,  
While waiting for leave beneath the flag."

## Where to Go.

A certain Jewish contractor went to a council meeting in his town and asked that they extend the water mains to his property. After entreaties and even threats failed to make the council see his point of view, he concluded: "Well this whole d— council can either go to heaven or to h—l."

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## THE SUMMER AMUSEMENTS

The Summer students do not skate nor play hockey at Queen's. They do these at home. They do not dance frequently though they have even had dances. They have not taken up basketball as yet. Their great sport on the campus is tennis and we venture to say that no intra-mural body of students has more amuse-



Lower Courts—Early in Afternoon.

ments, or derives greater benefit, from this form of exercise than the Summer students. We may say in passing that all the cuts used to illustrate these brief articles were made from snap-shots taken by the students. They are not photographers by profession and their work may lack artistic finish, but they carry away as many aids to memory as any other body of students. And they do have



Mississquoi at Dock.

good times together. They have picnics, and baseball; they go down the river in small groups on the big boats and in still smaller groups in motor-boats, row-boats, and canoes. In pre-war times they attended the band concerts in Macdonald Park, and even forgot their dignity enough to try the merry-go-round and patronize the vaudeville and pictures at Lake Ontario Park. In '16 and '17 they chartered the Mississquoi for an afternoon and went down the islands, taking the Professors along. Did they have a good time! You may judge from the illustrations.



The boys enjoyed themselves on the Mississquoi trip.



Likewise the Girls.

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Remember "the Rush" discussion at A.M.S. on Saturday! Every student owes it to the A.M.S. to attend.

## SCIENCE.

Heard at the Science Med hockey game.

She "Who is that little fellow playing for Science? Isn't he cute?"

## SCIENCE '21.

"Shorty" looks much larger now that he has a new pair of rubbers on.

Corlett is very efficient with his slide rule. He is able to move it back and forth with ease.

Why does Shields look so forlorn these days?

Sh! Secret. Finkle sloped a class. What is the world coming to?

## SCIENCE '20.

Prof. Matheson: "How did you get along with the problems?"

A. G. Barrett: "I couldn't get that dam question. I-I-I mean problem on the dam."

Skipper MacLeod has obtained so many books on "coal" from the government that the fuel controller thought he was using them as fuel and sent up nearly one hundred on Reservoirs and Waterhouses. We wonder why George did not burn them.

"Chuck" Poynton had such a good time at the Arts '20 meeting that he wanted to entertain the year. We knew Charlie so we gave him two movie tickets. Walsh (watch) for Charlie and Arts '20 at "Ramona."

## SCIENCE.

(Continued from page 1)

Who ever has seen a barn-raising, two lumber camps on a drive, two football teams on a field, two hockey teams on the ice, four men at a game of cards, two men at a game of chess, or one man at solitaire, knows that nothing makes a man work like competition. It may be that the university says, "We do not pretend to force a student to work." Well, what is the big idea of this dictation and writing endless pages of so-called notes?

Maybe the present awful system was devised for large classes. Well for four years we have not had large classes. Any business that survived only by its merits would change its system and policy in short order if conditions made it necessary. Is the University governed by any such principles, or must it be slow, thinking itself thereby dignified, and take two years to do what any other concern would do in ten days?

Is it that I have got into this strain because my brain is tired trying to copy the dictation? I hardly believe it. I have heard for the last three years, grumbling from students and students about copying notes. It is endless. Whose notes are they? Not your own but the professors'! They explain nothing and beyond being a summary of a text, are not worth the copying, much less the valuable time spent copying them. A man's own notes made during a discussion or explanation are good, but not these.

Of course the professors would have to know their subjects forward, backward, and sideways also,—but think of the relief. Could anything be more boring than an intelligent man dictating notes day in and day out?

Would not the initiative of the students be developed and they would at times be teaching both class and professor? If such a thing were true it would be ideal. Under the present system it is impossible. With this other it might be possible. Most of the Science lectures could be so arranged. How about the other faculties? Is it an awful sin to change or are we satisfied? Let someone say.—A SCIENCE STUDENT.

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## THE WEEK AT MCGILL.

In an exciting basketball contest on Saturday night, the team representing the Arts faculty defeated the Science men to the tune of 18-17. Arts were leading by 10-4 at half-time.

Owing to the order from the Fuel Controller concerning the closing of places of amusement, the Campus Rink was closed on Monday.

A chess hockey game between the Royal Victoria College and the Macdonald College girls resulted in a draw, 2-2. The R. V. C. excelled in team work, while their opponents showed up better individually.

The regular meeting of the Bible study classes was held Monday, and a large number of students were in attendance.

A. G. Racey, the well-known cartoonist, gave an illustrated lecture on Tuesday night in the R. V. C., the subject being "Let us forget," and dealing with the cartoons evoked by the present war.

(Continued on page 6.)

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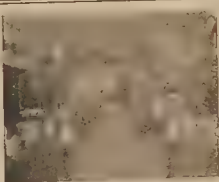


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"Summer is coming in,  
I hide sing cuckoo!"  
Examinations.

It was obviously not a university man who wrote this. Never could he have sung in this jubilant strain or voiced the first fine careless rapture of the spring, if spring had meant examinations!

There are several attitudes towards examinations. One student plods, conscientious and spiritless; one student skims a few books and in sudden terror settles down to a gymkhana of mental exercise for the last four weeks of term; one student ignores all but the things in which he is interested and ends with more knowledge than he can cram into one paper, and a woful lack of familiarity with the subjects of another.

But whether we plod or prance, whether we skim or dive in the intellectual whirlpool, the shadow of impending disaster is always hovering in the background of our consciousness. Examinations impend. Willy nilly, all lectures, all books, all essays lead to the Rome of examinations.

Are examinations worth this pace? Two things we grant they prove. They prove the student's power of wrestling with refractory thoughts and subduing the stiff stuff of ideas to the master touch of his mind. They prove too, his power of applying everything he knows to the question under consideration, his power of gathering up all the vague threads of ideas which float somewhere in the shadowy depths of his mind. A student who can do this has a trained mind. But an unexpected examination and not a prepared one is the test of this ability. Prepared ones such as we have, test only one's power of codifying.

On the other hand, the curse of examinations is the curse of our whole educational system: they are a restriction where no restriction ought to be. The impulse of true education is desire. In thy youth, said the voice of the preacher, thou goest wherever thou wouldst. It is in the desire for knowledge that its greatness consists. But this desire is a thing of the spirit, vague, intangible, and vanishing at the touch of those restrictive bonds which would force it into a formal

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Chief of Faculty Reports—Levens, HILDA C. LAIRD; Medicine, H. LAZARUS; Arts, F. TORRANCE; Science, G. W. SIMMONS; Theology, JNO. MURRAY.

Artists—MADELINE SAULTER, L. H. BOEHMER.

mould. True education is a developing along the lines of natural direction, a drawing out—as educators mean. How often have we been told that, and of what? The form of education has it ever been made the basis? This young desire for knowledge is fraught with great possibilities of evil and of good. It is the high mission of the educator to see that the result be good.

In contrast to this idea of education put the present curriculum with all knowledge sorted and arranged and put up in conveniently deliverable packets. And of these packets—to wise and to foolish, idealist and cynic, ardent and frankly bored, is dealt out an equal share. "Thus far shalt thou learn and no farther," is the inscription across the road when curiosity tempts you on. For too great devotion to one thing means failure in another.

Such a conception of education is a travesty, a mockery of the eternal spirit of youth. Education so conceived is fit for nothing but to be arrayed in cap and bells and sent jangling its discordant music through the world like "sweet bells jangled out of tune and harsh"—a living example of an attempt to confine the unconfined.

—The Rebel.

### ALUMNI

Lieut. Harold S. Wilson ('17 Arts) who is attached to the 20th Battalion Canadian Trenchers, Montreal, reached Canada on leave extending from Feb. 15th to April 15th.

\* \* \* \* \*

Lieut. A. B. C. Troop (Arts '17), who was gassed in November, is in Canada, on leave.

\* \* \* \* \*

Lieut. M. Bruce MacLachlan is attached to the British Legation at Athens, Greece.

\* \* \* \* \*

Miss Winnifred Girdler, M.A., is teaching at "Braemar," Vancouver, B.C.

\* \* \* \* \*

Archibald Malloch, Capt. C.A.M.C., is attached to the 3rd Canadian General Hospital, with the British forces in France.

\* \* \* \* \*

Miss Kathleen Forman, B.A. 15, is teaching at Batterssea.

\* \* \* \* \*

Jerman D. Baker, who graduated in '08 class Medicine, spent one year in France with the R.A.M.C. He was connected with the 100th Brigade, Royal Field Artillery. He returned home for six months and enlisted last June at Kingston with the C.A.M.C. and the last letter received he was at Bournemouth hospital but is now in France. He holds the rank of Captain. When he was overseas before he was a Lieutenant.

### JOURNAL STAFF MEETING.

The final staff meeting of the Journal will be held in the Sanctum on Saturday, March 9th, at 5 p.m. Come with your nominations for the new staff.

### WAR VERSES OF THE COLLEGES

Bone of our bone and our own flesh they are,  
Bone of our bone, and all their circling paths  
Turned again home, and as the hive from far  
Gathers its ranging hosts in in crowding lines  
When in the west the black storm-mountain climbs,  
They sought the mother-hive at threat of war.  
They heard the bugles' shrill exultant pain,  
The warpipes neighing in the crowded street;  
Their blood leaped hot, the old, triumphant heat  
Burned in their veins to hear the cry again,  
Telling there was great need of youth and lives,  
And death once more lay round the nation's feet.

They went not thought of any backward turning.  
They have endured the lost and bitter years,  
The sacrifice, the fierce heart-yearning  
For peace and stillness through the crowding fears.  
The flower have gone who feared not any dying  
And held their honor higher than all pain,  
And from the fields where that hot wind passed sighing,  
No more to us they shall return again.

They fell upon a thousand hills of sorrow;  
Their spirits guard our battled hosts by night,  
And fill, instead of us, the ranks to-morrow  
When on our line falls the unequal fight.

Their light above the dark hills keeps the sky;  
They leave upon the ever-changing waves  
A sunset path that for no wind shall fly;  
The glory of their names shall never die.  
Honor doth haunt their nameless, crowding graves;  
With high pride in the vanished her lone cry  
Rings from the eastward, seeking our reply.  
Makar in Springe,  
The Rebel.

### CANADA'S WORD

By Ralph Connor.

O Canada! A voice calls through the mist and spume  
Across the wide, wet, salty, leagues of foam

For Aid. Whose voice thus penetrates thy peace?  
Whose? Thy Mother's, Canada, Thy Mother's voice.

O Canada! A drum beats through the night and day,  
Unresting, eager, strident, summoning  
To arms. Whose drum thus throbs persistent?

Whose? Old England's, Canada, Old England's drum.

O Canada! A sword gleams leaping swift to strike  
At foes that press and leap to kill brave men

On guard. Whose sword thus gleams fierce death?  
Whose? 'Tis Britain's, Canada, Great Britain's sword.

O Canada! A prayer beats hard at Heaven's Gate,  
Tearing the heart wide open to God's eye.  
For righteousness. Whose prayer thus pierces Heaven?

Whose? 'Tis God's prayer, Canada, Thy Kingdom come!

O Canada! What answer make to calling voice and beating drum,  
To sword-gleam and pleading prayer of God

For right? What answer makes my soul?  
"Mother to thee! God, to Thy help! Quick! My sword!"

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### THE WEEK AT McGILL

On Monday night, the regular B Study Supper was held at Strathe Hall. J. Bradford spoke on "Boys' W in Canada."

The Chester MacNaghten reading test was held on Tuesday evening at close contest, J. Grier, '19, was the victor. "Don" Smolzer, president of the Athletic Association, addressed the public at the Montreal High School on "C Athletics" at Strathcona Hall on Thursday.

The fourth of the series of musicals, held under the auspices of the Students' Society, took place on Friday night, and was the most successful in two hundred and eighty being presented.

The famous coronation of King which took place on Wednesday night, was a thorough success, procession through the city streets, the affair, and was followed by a grand ceremony. Tobin on this received the exalted title of Mahatma Kitch Behar.



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**Official Calendar**

OF THE

**Department of Education  
FOR THE YEAR 1918**

MARCH—

1. School Boards in unorganized Townships to  
appoint Assessors. (Not later than 1st Mar.).  
Separate School supporters to notify Municipal  
Clerks. (On or before 1st March).

27. English-French Model Schools close for Easter

28. Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate  
Schools close for Easter. (Thursday  
before Easter Sunday).

29. Good Friday.

APRIL—

1. Easter Monday.

Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of  
population, to Department, due. (On or before  
1st April).

Bouards and Inspectors to report to Department  
names of teachers, etc., for The Teachers  
and Inspectors' Superannuation (cir. 18).  
(On April 1st).

Annual Meeting of the Ontario Educational  
Association at Toronto. (During Easter Vacation).

8. High and Continuation Schools, third term,  
Public and Separate Schools open after  
Easter Holidays. (Second Monday after  
Easter Sunday).

9. Normal and English-French Model Schools  
open after Easter Holidays.

15. Notice by candidates for Junior High School  
Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation  
Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due  
(before and on or before April 15th respectively).

20. Inspectors report number of candidates for  
Junior High School Entrance and Junior  
Public School Graduation Diploma examinations  
(not later than April 20th).

30. Inspectors report the names of the Presiding  
Officers for the Midsummer examinations.

## LEVANA.

The annual meeting of the Levana Society was held on Wednesday, March 6th, with Miss Whitton in the chair. Miss Summerby gave the secretary's report. The Society bought a Victory Bond and donated \$50 to the Halifax Relief Fund besides the regular Red Cross work under Miss Guthrie. Under Miss Clapp a special branch was organized to take charge of Vocational Training, Work on the Grounds, Packing and Dipping Vests. A decision was reached in regard to the Initiation Question. The Levana Constitution was revised. In spite of the conditions this year much has been accomplished which will prove of lasting good to the Society.

Miss Guthrie reported on behalf of the Red Cross Committee. The girls have made 617 small pads and 39 large ones besides knitting. Miss Clapp, convener of the special war work committee reported \$7.50 earned by the girls working on the grounds, and 180 vermin proof vests dipped.

Miss Cattanauch submitted the athletic report. '20 were victorious in Ground Hockey, Education are champions in Basketball, and the Hockey and Tennis have not been played off yet. \$6.00, the proceeds from the Final Basketball Game, was given to Red Cross Committee. Reports from all other Committees were received.

Miss Armstrong read the History of the Year, beginning from the moment our parents bade us a fond farewell, following our career on all our paths.

Miss Harrop read the poem. It was a carefully written poem, with a skilful setting. Who but Ruth would have thought of interpreting the various girls, by musical notes? Some of the images and phrasing showed not only care but a wealth of poetical imagination and keen insight.

The Prophecy was "killing" and may be more so, when some of the girls avenge themselves on Emily for revealing bonded secrets.

Mrs. Lavell, the Hon. Pres. of '17-'18, spoke a few words and wished the girls every success. Mrs. Lavell has been a friend to all the girls and Levana will always remember this charming Honorary President.

Mrs. Taylor, our new Hon. Pres., talked to the girls just for a few minutes but her message will remain long—"A good sport."

Miss Whitton, the retiring President, told the girls of the pleasure which her term of office had given her and welcomed the new officers in a delightful manner. Lottie has done more and given more of her time and talents for Queen's and Levana than most girls are privileged to, and takes with her very dear thoughts from all the girls.

The installation of officers than took place.

Miss Laird, the new President, accepted the office with gracious dignity. Our new President may be assured of the co-operation of every member of Levana. (What else?)

The officers elected:—Hon. Pres., Mrs. R. Bruce Taylor; Pres., Hilda Laird; Vice-Pres. Levana, Audrey Arnott; Critic, Doreene Taggart; Sr. Curator, Elsie Coolican; Prophet-Historian, Gwen Gauley; Poetess, Mabel Johnson; Pres. Levana Council, Myrtle Clinton; Vice-Pres., Mildred Sheridan; Con. Pro. Com., Lorraine Shortt; Con. Ath. Com., Jean Rose; Con. Music and Art, Winifred Hay; Sec., Elizabeth Rattie; Sec. Council, Veta Minnes (accl.); Treas., Jean Govan.

## ARTS '19.

The regular meeting of Arts '19 was held in Carruthers' Hall on Thursday, Feb. 28th, with the Vice-President, Miss Guthrie, in the chair. After a few items of business were transacted a very entertaining programme was provided. It consisted of an address by our Honorary President, Prof. Matheson, a quartette by Messrs. Medcoff, Finlay, Morrow and Walker, and the reading of the year paper by Miss Cumming.

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For Calendar and further information, apply to the Registrar, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

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THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.

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(Continued from page 3.)

After a close combat in the inter-faculty basketball league, the team representing Theology won out over Science, by a score of 26-21.

At a special convocation held in the Wesleyan College on Tuesday, the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on the Rev. C. J. L. Bates, M.A. Dr. Bates then addressed those present on "Japan and World Politics."

The Historical Club held a well-attended meeting on Wednesday evening at which J. Ritchie, '19, read a paper on "Argentina."

The speaker at the Chemical Colloquium last week was R. W. Hovey, who addressed the meeting on "The Estimation of Cellulose in Wood."

The meeting between the Senior Hockey team and the Shamrocks on Thursday evening resulted, after an interesting battle, in a win for the Red and White, the final score being 3-0. The first period was scoreless, but in the second stanza the McGill boys overwhelmed their lighter opponents.

The skating party held under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. on Friday was a decided success, the weather being ideal. About two hundred students were present and enjoyed ten bands on the Campus Rink, after which refreshments were served in Strathcona Hall.

A class hockey game between Arts '20 and '21 resulted in a draw, 3-3, after a close and interesting struggle. The sophomores were given a surprise by the ability shown by the freshmen, who at one time looked like the victors.

On Friday night, a meeting of the American Club was held to commemorate the birthday of Washington. The attendance was not very satisfactory, in view of the fact that there are a good many citizens of the United States at McGill.

The Physical Society was addressed by Dr. J. C. Lynde on the subject of "Thermal Osmose." The speaker reported on experiments carried on by himself in connection with the subject.

At a meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society, Rev. Father McShane gave an address on "Aims of the Medical Man," intimating that the most important qualities in a doctor were earnestness, tact and system.

The Arts Faculty basketball team lost to Medicine in a game on Saturday by a score of 14-7.

The receipt of the magnificent gift of one million dollars from the Carnegie Corporation was announced at a special meeting of the board of governors on Monday by Principal Peterson. This gift is a significant token of the understanding and friendship of our American cousins.

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# QUEEN'S JOURNAL



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1918.

No. 38

A. M. S.

The regular meeting of the A. M. S. was held in Convocation Hall at 7.15 p.m. on Saturday, March 9th. In spite of previous announcement of the "Rush" discussion, a comparatively poor house was present, though flourishing in attendance, when contrasted with recent meetings.

Little routine business was transacted. A letter from Dean Cappon regarding letters forwarded by the Senate to Dramatic, Levana, and Alma Mater, early in the session, stated that the Senate had received intimation, that a certain organization was planning outside performances under other than ordinary circumstances. To avoid any aspect of particular action, the Senate had made the warning general. No action was taken—the letter was filed.

The reports of the Debating Club and the Journal were deferred one week, as was the Women's Tennis Club report.

The Journal staff for 1918-19 was appointed, as follows:—

Editor-in-Chief—John Murray.  
Bus. Manager—A. F. S. Gilbert.

Associate Editors—Arts. A. R. Walker; Medicine, G. H. Ettinger, B. A.; Science, Treffe Imbleau; Levana, Elizabeth MacCallum.

Asst. Bus. Mgr.—K. R. Maitland.  
Managing Editor—Gerald Stevenson.  
Asst. Man. Editor—Donald Paris.

Literary Editor—G. E. Wood.  
News Editor—E. H. Peterson.  
Sporting Editor—S. H. Perkins.

Asst. Sporting Editors—Arts, Mr. Aseltine; Science, H. McKenzie; Medicine, D. R. Hall.

Alumni Editor—A. G. Cornett.  
Exchange Editor—A. R. Garrett.  
Music and Drama—A. H. Friedgut.  
Circulation Mgr.—W. J. Brough.

Chief of Faculty Reporters—Levana, Mary Cumming; Arts, F. R. Torrance; Medicine, P. R. Urie; Science, C. E. Baltzer; Theology, D. J. McLeod.

Artists—Madeline Saulter, H. C. Boehmer.

The "Rush" discussion started when Mr. Kelly moved that the House dissolve into a committee of the whole to discuss his recommendations. After much discussion they were adopted, as follows:

1. That the old form of Rush, involving a scrap and the application of paint, chemicals, &c., be abolished.

2. That an Initiation Committee known as the A.M.S. Committee be formed, the convenor to be appointed by the A.M.S., and that each of the three Faculties, Science, Arts and Medicine, be asked to appoint two representatives to act on this Committee. That each faculty submit its proposed programme of initiation to this Committee for approval at least five days prior to the day set for initiations.

3. That initiations be held on one and the same day or after 4 p.m. on any day except Sunday.

However when the House came to adopt the Committee's report, Mr. Broome moved, "That every form of rush and initiation in the University be abolished." Mr. Blacklock seconded the amendment. Upon Miss Whitton's inquiry, Mr. Broome ruled that this applied to the Levana Society also. Heated discussion followed Mr. Broome's amendment was ruled out of order if applying to more than the motion. Thereupon Mr. Kelly gave notice of motion that his report be received and adopted; Miss Whitton gave notice of motion, that the Levana Society's recommendations be received and adopted. Mr. Broome gave notice of motion, that his motion be passed next meeting.

With the Critic's report the meeting adjourned.

## Give the canvasser your share of the \$1,500 Queen's War Relief Fund.

### NATIONAL SERVICE.

Miss Harvey will give an illustrated lecture on "Women's Work on Farms," in the large Physics Lecture Room, Ontario Hall, on Monday, March 18th, at four o'clock. All those who are interested are invited to attend. Moving pictures, taken last summer in the Niagara District will be shown, and Miss Harvey will answer any questions which may arise.

### ARTS WON FROM SCIENCE.

On Friday night last Arts Inter-Faculty hockey team met and defeated Science by a score of 5-4. A large crowd witnessed the game and cheered their favorites on. The game was fast from the first toot of the whistle and it was either side's game up till the last minute of play when Arts nosed out one ahead.

This game was undoubtedly the best exhibition of hockey in the inter-faculty thus far this season. Geo. Van Horne refereed the game. Line-up:

Arts—Goal, Stinson; defence, Blakey, Hamill; centre, Moffatt; wings, Clerihue, Campbell; sub., Blacklock.

Science—Goal, Patterson; defence, Imbleau, Embury; centre, Shields; wings, McKenzie, Barrett; sub., Yates.

### SCIENCE DEFAULT TO MEDS.

Science, although playing Meds Inter-faculty team on Monday night, really defaulted before going on the ice. The game was an exhibition and Science won by a score of 5-4. Science lost the game by playing Legault, the senior goaltender, thereby violating the constitution. The game was rather ragged all through with many stops, which tended to mar the interest both for the players and supporters.

Meds really played a scrub team, as they were anxious to save their strongest team for the Arts game on Wednesday night. The teams:

Meds—Goal, Lees; defence, Dolan and Swarts; centre, McCaig; wings, Vandenburg, Draper.

Science—Goal, Legault; defence, Imbleau, Embury; centre, Shields; wings, McKenzie, Barrett; sub., Yates.

Referees—Paul and Fleming.

### INTER-FACULTY CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO ARTS.

Arts, by defeating Medicine on Wednesday night by a score of 8-4, proved themselves to be the champions for this winter. The ice was soft and slow and this handicapped both teams considerably.

Arts won on the combination plays which nearly always resulted in netting the rubber. Medicine again played individual hockey and as a result came out behind. Moffatt and Campbell were the best for Arts, while Dolan and McCaig were the best for Medicine. Line-up:

Meds—Goal, Lees; defence, Dolan and Rutledge; centre, Hanley; wings, Smith, McCaig; sub., Yoeger.

Arts—Goal, Stevenson; defence, Hamill and Blakey; centre, Moffatt; wings, Campbell, Clerihue; sub., Blacklock.

Referee—Geo. Van Horne.

	Won.	Lost.
Arts . . . . .	4	0
Medicine . . . . .	2	2
Science . . . . .	0	4

### QUEEN'S YELL.

Critics differ in opinion as to the exact date and authorship of the College yell. It is evident that it is a compilation and not the work of one man. We can trace the Saxon and the Celt in it!

A little over a quarter of a century ago Queen's had no yell. At that time she was in financial straits and the less optimistic element in the Presbyterian Church advised her removal to Toronto under the protecting arm of Knox, where her separate identity was to be forever lost. The guiding spirit of Queen's in those perilous days was Principal Grant, who refused absolutely to entertain the idea of letting her go. With that dogged determination so characteristic of his clan, whose war-cry was "Stand fast" (Creagallachie) he resolved that if Queen's had to go, she would have to be dragged across his dead body. With this holy resolve he set out on a financial campaign the result of which determined her permanent stay on the old Ontario strand where she stood since the time of the flood!

In the fall of 1888 there came to Queen's as a freshman one Donald Cameron, a Highlander from Prince Edward Island, one of the clan that never can "yield," who intended studying for the ministry. It was felt among the students that their sympathy should be extended to Principal Grant and their loyalty to Queen's in the struggle which threatened her existence, by creating a yell suitable to the occasion. One evening a few student friends gathered in Cameron's room for the purpose of comparing yells. Donald, who was more at home in Gaelic than he was in English submitted what is now the Gaelic part of the yell, and all the boys with hearty congratulations hailed him as the champion of the hour. The new yell was submitted at the next meeting of the Alma Mater and was enthusiastically approved. It was then that the brother of Judge Lavell suggested the words that open the yell, "Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!"

Cameron died during the session 1891-1892 of a relapse of typhoid fever, but not before he had rendered noble service to Queen's.

Both Principal Grant and these students passed out of Queen's, but they left for succeeding generations of students a College worthy of their memory, and a yell so full of Celtic stubbornness and Celtic fire, that no other College yell on this or any continent can compare with it in morale or in sentiment.

Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!  
Oil thigh na banrighim gu brath!  
Cha gheill! Cha gheill! Cha gheill!

Phonetically pronounced:  
Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!  
Oil high na banreen gu bra!  
Ha yale! Ha yale! Ha yale!

Translation:  
Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!  
(The house of learning of the queen forever)

i.e. Queen's College Forever!  
Won't yield! Won't yield! Won't yield!  
—J. McKillop.

Levana had planned an exhibition hockey game for March 14th, but the weather "interposed."

### UNIVERSITY WORK OVERSEAS.

It is a tribute to the Canadian Universities that the large numbers of students on active military service overseas have made it necessary that, since they could not get back to the universities, the universities would have to go to them. The movement for a "khaki university" had in view, in the first place, the long period of demobilization, after Kaiser Bill and his Huns have received the punishment held in store for them. But it seemed best to begin the organization of a university work at once and the result has been the establishment of at least two 'universities' in which Queen's men have some special interest. 'The University of Vimy Ridge' with its headquarters 'Somewhere in France' is already an accomplished fact. The President is Captain E. H. Oliver, who went over as Chaplain of the Western Universities Battalion, and who is well known as the Principal of the Presbyterian College at Saskatoon. His official title is Office in Command of Technical and Vocational Education, Canadian Corps, France. The University (1) 'provides lectures for Battalions'; (2) 'Offers instruction in (a) agriculture, (b) business efficiency, (c) applied science, (d) civics'; (3) prescribes courses of reading for advanced students, and arranges for credit with Educational Institutions in Canada'; and (4) 'opens Reading rooms for men on active service.' A recent letter from Lieut. N. J. Symons, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, brings information that he is associated with Principal Oliver in this work, but there is no mention of Kant and Hegel being on the curriculum.

As a part of the same general plan a khaki university has begun operations in England with headquarters at Witley Camp. It is already in its second term and held a 'Convocation' on January 22, at which Captain J. A. Petrie, Chairman of the Executive Faculty of the College, presided. Captain Petrie is a graduate of Queen's in Arts and Theology and for a couple of years was Fellow in Hebrew. He gave up his charge in New Westminster, B.C., and came to Kingston and enlisted as a gunner in the 72nd Queen's Battery. He then took the R.S.A. course here and finally secured his commission and went overseas in command of an artillery draft. In England he was given a Chaplaincy with the Canadian forces. The Chancellor of the College is Major-General Garnet B. Hughes, C.M.G., D.S.O. It began work with a mere handful of students, which however, rapidly increased to 840 within the first term, and began the second term with an enrolment of 1,065. The Business and Agriculture Departments have proven the most popular, but special mention is made also of the Department of Mathematics in its instruction in combustion engines and advanced electricity.

On the Advisory Council in Canada Principal R. Bruce Taylor, Dr. Douglas, Chancellor of Queen's, and Dr. Hamilton Cassels, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, represent Queen's. While the movement is still in its first stages it seems to have proven popular with the boys at the front and promises to be of great value in helping them to keep in touch with their university work and to make good in some small measure the serious loss of precious time while engaged in the business of King and Country.

### SPORTING NOTES.

Highest scoring on inter-faculty games: Moffatt, Arts, 11; McKenzie, Science, 9; Campbell, Arts, 6; Clerihue, Arts, 5; Rutledge, Med., 4; Barrett, Science, 4; Dolan, 2; Topliff, Med., 3; Swarts, Med., 2; Hamill, Arts, 2.

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## MEDICINE '22.

The regular meeting of Med. '22 was held on Wednesday, March 12th, in New Medical Building. President Patterson was in the chair.

After minutes were read and adopted, much business was transacted. An extra fee was levied on the year to pay up our deficits and a committee was formed with "Ken" Keill as convener to arrange programmes for our next meetings and also for next year.

The best programme yet attempted, was put on. Mr. Senac gave his yearly oration and Mr. Skeete amused the year for some time with his prophecy—a true talk with the gods.

After Mr. Young, the Critic, gave his report, the meeting adjourned.

According to Skeete's prophecy, much success awaits the year and also much domestic happiness. We always knew that '22 would go strong!

Did you notice how bright the office of the Anatomy department looks now? The cause—oh, yes, Med. '22 picture does light up the walls, doesn't it?

H. P. F-l-g-r will soon have his "Gillette."

"Hank" Sm-th has not missed a service at St. Andrew's since Christmas. Why all the religion, Schmidt?

Skeete's prophecy also showed that the men of '22 are some workers. May it come soon.

Y. W. C. A.

The annual meeting of Y. W. was held on Wednesday, March 13th, in Carruthers Hall. The members of the Cabinet and the conveners of the various standing committees gave their reports, which showed a most encouraging year's work. The Cabinet has decided to send five delegates to the Summer Conference at Lake Couchiching. Before the installation of officers, Mrs. Henderson, the retiring Honorary President, expressed her appreciation of the position she had held and wished the girls every success in continuing the Y.W. work. Mrs. Mather, the new Honorary President, from her own experience was able to emphasize the importance of the Y.W. work in College. Because of her interest in this work she expressed herself willing to help in any way she could.

The new Cabinet was then installed:—Hon. Pres., Mrs. Mather; Vice-Pres., Doris McLelland; Sec., Lucy Grant; Treas., Aggie Condie; Conv. Look-Out Comm., Mercie McGhie; Conv. Mission Study Comm., Ruth Campbell; Conv. Assoc. News, Lydia Livingstone; Conv. Bible Study, Jessie Fraser; Conv. Membership, Edith Culbert; Conv. Programme, Jean Cameron; Conv. Social Service, Eva Sexsmith; Conv. Conference, Hazel Michael; Conv. Finance, Edith Sangster.

## FRENCH CLUB.

The last regular meeting of the French Club was held in the Levana Room, Tuesday, March 12, at 4 o'clock. A report from the committee to see to the putting on of a play was received and adopted. The committee explained why the play had not been put on this year, and suggested that next year we give the play before Christmas. The following were nominated as the executive for the coming year:

Hon. Pres.—Prof. Brovedani.

President—Miss Barry.

Sec.-Treas.—Mr. E. Sauve.

Committee—Misses Sheridan, Brooks, Mr. Gilbert.

The programme consisted of a talk by Prof. Brovedani on the "Education of Young Girls in France." We all regretted that such an interesting talk should have been so short.

Now for the Spring drive! We need those seven II's!

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## Queen's Summer School

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## THE FUTURE

What do the students themselves hope for in the future? Just for opportunity and sympathy. Many cannot hope to become intra-mural students. Yet they would like to have a chance to get a glimpse at least, of what the intra-murals enjoy. No one can estimate what it has meant, and will mean, to the children of Ontario, to have so many teachers brought into close touch with Queen's in this way. The direct contact with Dr. MacClement enjoyed by the students of 1910-1916 has given those boys and girls and men and women more than a deep and abiding affection for a great man. It has broadened their horizon in every direction and at the same time made them more courteous and dignified. The influence of a scholar like Dr. McNeill has opened up new vistas of enjoyment and new ideals of scholarship. The wit and teaching ability of Dr. Buchanan has been a revelation of what might be made of mathematics. We might go on with the list much farther, but our purpose is to discuss the future, rather than the past. What a grand thing



Baseball on the Campus.

it would be if these men and women with open, eager minds were to be given the chance to drink in inspiration from a Watson who could convince that Philosophy has an appeal as well as a value, or hear a Cappon discourse eloquently on Carlyle! We do not think that many Summer School students would ever qualify as Specialists, though some of the younger ones might. But would it not be of tremendous import to the educational future of Ontario and of Canada if these earnest seekers after knowledge and truth were to be allowed the privilege of attending a six weeks' course of lectures from the strongest men on the Queen's staff. It would be too much to ask for them all every year but might we not have then in short cycles, two or three each year, till we had a chance to meet them all.

There is another phase of the question. The writer of these articles has taught in rural Public schools, has been Principal of Public schools varying in size, from two to seven rooms, has been assistant in a city Public school, and is now a humble assistant on the staff of one of the largest Collegiate Institutes in the Province. Several other Summer School students have had an almost equally varied experience. And our hearts go out to the teachers in rural schools especially. Many of these are doing a noble, heroic work, as fine and precious within its limits as any work done anywhere under heaven. Others are perhaps a little frivolous and careless of the future because their hearts and minds are not yet touched with the living fire of a great enthusiasm. What would it not mean for the future of our Dominion if two or three hundred of these could be brought in each year to an institution throbbing with vitality and energy and the spirit of service such as



After Lunch—Everybody Happy. Botanical Excursion to Kingston Mills (1915)

characterize Queen's? For many and widely different reasons they will not at present even consider a four-year, intra-mural course. But the Summer School offers a happy medium. Many of them, and more each year, might be induced to attend. Once captured we should do our utmost to hold them till the heaven did its work, and they would remain, and in turn become propagandists. To this end we should like to see the course made practically free, as soon as possible. With all due regard for present necessities, and the opinions of those who consider the present cost moderate, we shall never reach those who need it most until the expense is materially lowered. It costs a hundred dollars and railway fare to take the Summer session at present, and that is impossible as a yearly expenditure to those who earn less than a thousand a year, which includes every individual of the class we yearn over. How can the problem be solved?

Our sincerest thanks are due to Mr. Geo. R. Stewart, Business Manager of the Journal, whose kind co-operation has made this series of articles possible, and to the Journal Editor and staff. If we have succeeded in arousing and quickening any interest in this department of Queen's activities, or if we have to any degree assisted in bringing about a closer union of the intra-mural and extra-mural groups of students, our purpose has been fully accomplished.



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### ENGINEERS.

In previous issues of the Journal, the work of the Civil and Electrical Engineer was dealt with briefly. It is now only proper to mention the extremely important work which has been done by the Mechanical Engineer. This branch of the profession is so broad that it becomes necessary for a man to specialize in one or more of the following branches,—Power plant design and construction, machine design, refrigeration, heating and ventilation; hydraulic and structural works and the design and manufacture of automobiles, aeroplanes and submarines, etc.

It was but a few years before the war that the locomotive was considered to be the greatest combination of mechanical devices embodied in one machine. Even the automobile, with its wonderful advances towards perfection did not in any way surpass it. The aircraft too, which has brought to us a structure that depends on new phases of Science, has not equalled the locomotive. We are now beginning to recognize the submarine, with its dreaded torpedo, as the masterpiece of the mechanical engineer.

For the purpose that man might be enabled to fly through the air, engines have been built, after a great amount of research and experimental work, that develop as much as four hundred horsepower and yet only weigh eight hundred pounds, (two pounds per horse power). An engine of this enormous power and moderate weight can propel a plane at speeds up to about 175 miles per hour.

The torpedo, which is commonly known as the tool of the sub. is nothing but a highly developed, self-contained, power plant; which is made up of numerous machines with varying functions to perform, from the driving of its own mass, retaining a pre-determined depth below the surface of the sea, keeping an exactly straight path towards its goal, to changing from its initial path to a previously set direction after a certain interval of time. The purpose of these devices for manoeuvring is to deliver a charge of probably 300 to 500 lbs. of a very high explosive, carried in the war-head of the torpedo, to the shell of a vessel or transport with fatal results.

While it is true that the improvement of scientific apparatus has made war more horrible, it is also true that the goading influences of to-day is to out-do the enemy in his manufacture of war-waging contrivances. In engineers in general, hope must be placed for the future, and all credit given for the great advancement made in Science, which has brought conveniences, luxuries and happiness to mankind.

### SCIENCE '21.

Shields is getting more absent-minded every day. He now brings his alarm clock to classes with him. We have not seen it, but we judge that it must be either an alarm clock or a Ford by the noise of it when he starts winding.

Talk about spring millinery! "Shorty" has sported no less than three new caps during the past week.

Deamude seems to be the lucky one in Physics I(b) now. The smiles go his way. Disher, however, is a close second.

We hear that Notman, Wallace, Norton and Corbett attended Madame X's dance on Tuesday night. Good work, boys!

Armitage and Parnell have suspended all fussing expeditions. That French Canadian Association will go on the rocks now, sure. Have a heart, fellows.

Kaiser Bill went up the hill  
To take a look at France;  
But Kaiser Bill went tumbling down  
With bullets in his pants.

REMEMBER A. M. S. SATURDAY  
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### Paradox in F. O. E.

Prof. McPherson: 'Emile' was an orphan with rich parents.

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### Q. U. M. A.

The annual meeting of the Q.U.M.A. was held last Saturday morning. Each member of the retiring executive gave a report of the work they had done during the past year. From a financial standpoint this has been one of the best years in the record of our organization. The programmes for the year were of a very high standard and the Saturday meetings were well attended.

The following were elected as the executive for the coming year:—Hon. Pres. Rev. J. W. Stephens; Pres. John Murray; Vice-Pres., G. E. Wood; Financial Secretary, J. L. Clerihue; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Winnifred Hay; Recording Secretary, Miss Lydia Livingston; Alumni Secretary, Miss Ila Hamby; Treasurer, D. J. McLeod; Critic, Mr. James; Reporter, J. B. Townend; Librarian, D. K. Faris; Convener H. M. Comm., Miss Lucy Grant; Convener F. M. Comm., Miss Beatrice Dougall; Convener Membership Comm., Mr. Perry; Associate Convener Membership Comm., Miss A. Saunders.

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### EDITORIAL.

With this issue, the Journal ceases publication, until the fateful number of April 22nd (approximate date). This year, we purpose concluding the forty numbers with a joint Medical exam, result and overseas number. The latter will contain a complete list of those graduates and undergraduates, who have fallen for us, with a supplementary list of distinctions, promotions and enlistments. Any subscriber or friend of the University, who knows of any name, not registered in the Journal or Senate Military Record files, is asked to forward particulars to the Sanctum or Prof. H. T. Wallace, Convener of the Senate's Committee.

As we close the Sanctum for the session, we would like to thank all those students, who have contributed so faithfully to the Journal's columns. Some who are on the staff, are to be commended particularly for their constantly loyal support; to others, not on that list, are due the deepest appreciation for kind assistance and interest in their College publication. Our warmest gratitude goes out to those of our professors, who by actual contribution, by active interest, kindly advice, comment and criticism have aided in making the year a pleasant and successful one. To our contemporary, the McGill Daily, we are also indebted for co-operation in opening an exchange column. Our subscribers, too, have been punctual and numerous our subscription list, even now, before the posting of "doctors" has a most prosperous appearance, both intra-mural and extra-mural. To our advertisers, we owe special mention for their generous and ready support of advertising space, and the interest, which so many have evinced in varsity activities. More gratifying almost has been the intimation from various students and organizations that these advertisers have been given the preference over non-advertising interests in any case of competition.

Generally speaking, therefore, the year has been a fairly successful one. Tedious, difficult, discouraging the work has often been,—but very seldom monotonous. Disorganization, confusion, irritability, excitement and a grating lack of entire

## Queen's Journal

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co-operation have become more and more evident during the last two terms of the University, and more noticeably so in the session now closing. The little college "phere cannot but be swept by the world current of unrest and question, and when the main channel is in swirling motion, the minor streams will break in irregular ripples. It is only the frozen body that makes no response to the sweep of the driven waves from the open sea. The unrest of the College is the very guaranty of its vitality, and vibrant response to the mighty motions of the breaking world. The lack of definiteness in aims, of unreserved energy in undertakings, of a whole-souled devotion to a College question is rather to be desired than deplored at the present hour. Men, who cannot gauge better the year with accuracy of estimate, who know not whether calculation, realization or the possible end of all things awaits at the unlatched gate, cannot consider the question of three or no teams in the O.H.A., as one of supreme importance. On the other hand, men who spend the session in calculation of the team's chances, the N.H.L. series, and the maximum of classes with the minimum of effort are not 'tensed' to feel the finely-ringing tremors of the world's high beating pulse. Women, whose whole lives may be altered by the silent doom of a casualty listed name, will not too soon shake off the cynic's cloak. Girls, yesterday they were, to-day women, gazing with solemn eyes into that unveiled future, wherein the unerring finger points their place,—there at the flaming forge of the nation builders, wherefrom the thousands of sinewed fighters have forever passed, slighter forms and weaker arms must be consecrated to the mighty task. These women, intent upon this slanted heritage cannot give to the passing fancies of the here and now, energy and thought, concentrated in preparation for the duties of that new world to be. And as with the men, so with the women, those who cannot see, or dream, or wish beyond their "pass" in English, or the music for the Science dance, can neither comprehend nor interpret the symbols writ upon the Present's dark, enveloping robe.

The result on College life can be no other than it is, than it has been for the year. The stimulus to excitement is dropped—a ready subject it finds in minds, each keyed to the highest point in its separate interest, each incapable of lowering tension to his fellow's vibrations. tumult, temper and intolerance run rife, until sheer momentum swings the whole body to its starting point again. The mass is quiet until the next upheaval.

Such must the life of the University be, until the life of the nation is again at rest. All action must be planned with the calculation of such matter, for its field. And in the whole field, there is but one common element, and that is the kindly force of Tolerance. Tolerant consideration of the incomprehensible viewpoint; tolerant treatment of the unbearable person; tol-

erant acceptance of your own unpleasing task; tolerant adaptation of all that seems irrelevant to the subject now in hand—these shall make possible, what were otherwise impossible, and shall raise out of flaming chaos, meaning, stability and completion.

### THE "RUSH" MOTIONS.

The three motions now before the A. M. S. are self-explanatory.—Mr. Kelly's means the retention of a modified form of initiation for the men; Miss Whitton's aims at the adoption by the Alma Mater Society of the programme, adopted by the Levana Society for its members; Mr. Broome's stands for the total abolition of every form or recognition of initiation standards in the College. There seems little doubt that the passage of either motion (Mr. Kelly's and Miss Whitton's being identical in principle) will meet with acceptance by the Senate.

The regrettable point about the whole situation, is that the Levana Society's initiation on an entirely different plane, from the rushes, was included by Mr. Broome in his motion. Early in the session when the Committee to investigate was appointed—"the heads of the societies with Mr. Kelly as convener"—the President of Levana asked if she should sit on this Committee. She was told, that this was not necessary. The Committee's report was applied only to the men's rushes. Further, conditions are entirely different in the Levana Society and many of the men are entirely unfamiliar with the distinction. In the Faculty Societies the abolition of an initiation means the strengthening of the various courts, which will really develop into trial places of the various freshman classes. Rules and regulations will be passed governing the freshman, and equivalent in all intents and purposes to initiation measures. The Levana Council, on the other hand, occupies a position on a par with the A. M. S. Court,—in fact was instituted to eliminate the unpleasant necessity of trying a girl in that Court. Such measures anent freshettes would be as impossible, out of consideration of the dignity and prestige of the Council, as in the Central Court of the University. The cry of "claiming privileges" has been loud in the land,—little has been heard of "retention of rights." Had the Levana Society possessed anything in the nature of a "rush," it would have abandoned it, without remonstrance, even if demanded to do so, without conference or consideration. It is really requested to abandon, what is on a par, with the Courts, and this at the chance will and desire of an A.M.S. member, without a word of consultation with the Society. Had a member of Levana entered A.M.S. in January and moved the abolition of the Levana initiation and the rushes there would not have been a word of the Faculty Societies "claiming privileges"—words would have failed to express the feeling of men.

Fortunately, however, there is one salutary factor. Some of those girls who fought hardest in November for the retention of the Levana ceremonies, may now consider and judge the initiation on its own merits, alone.

Summing up, however, the member of Levana is in a most unenviable position. In order to retain her own initiation, she must vote for the old form of rush,—and on a matter, which even yet, she claims, is solely a man's affair. The interests of Levana seem to demand one action and the best interests of A.M.S. another—separate motions would have solved the difficulty, but—there you are—Saturday night must bring the answer. Remember A.M.S. meets at 7 p.m.

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## Official Calendar

OF THE

## Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1918

MARCH—

1. School Boards in unorganized Townships to  
appoint Assessors. (Not later than 1st Mar.).  
Separate School supporters to notify Municipal  
Clerks. (On or before 1st March).

27. English-French Model Schools close for Easter

28. Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate  
Schools close for Easter. (Thursday  
before Easter Sunday).

29. Good Friday.

APRIL—

1. Easter Monday.

Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of  
population, to Department, due. (On or before  
1st April).

Boards and Inspectors to report to Department  
names of teachers, etc., for The Teachers  
and Inspectors' Supperannation (cir. 18).  
(On April 1st).

Annual Meeting of the Ontario Educational  
Association at Toronto. (During Easter Vacation).

8. High and Continuation Schools, third term,  
Public and Separate Schools open after  
Easter Holidays. (Second Monday after  
Easter Sunday).

9. Normal and English-French Model Schools  
open after Easter Holidays.

15. Notice by candidates for Junior High School  
Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation  
Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due  
(before and on or before April 15th respectively).

20. Inspectors report number of candidates for  
Junior High School Entrance and Junior  
Public School Graduation Diploma examinations  
(not later than April 20th).

30. Inspectors report the names of the Presiding  
Officers for the Midsummer examinations.

### ARTS '19.

A very exciting game took place on Friday, March 8th, at 12 o'clock, between the girls of Education and those of '19. As '19 was the only team which had defeated Education in the first schedule, Education still felt that they had a good chance for the championship. However, the '19 team was up to form and defeated Education with a score of 2-0. This gives the championship of the Girls' Inter-Year Hockey to '19. '19 still has to play '21 but the championship is decided since '19 has not lost a game. The line-up:

D. Taggart, goal; B. Helmukay and E. Culbert, defence; D. Helmukay, B. Abernethy, D. Mickle and L. Corbett, forwards.

### ARTS '21.

Mr. Richardson wants to know when his name will appear in the Journal.

Everyone wants to belong to '21. Three members of '20 forced themselves into our year picture after being ejected four times.

Women suffrage is nothing! Why some of the Arts '21 girls match coppers in French class.

Why is "Bill" M-ft-tt buying two year pictures instead of one. Cherchez la femme!

A certain tall, handsome Science freshman with a head of hair like a summer sunset, says that good things are done up in little parcels, especially in Arts '21.

P.S.—And Mr. Adamson attended Ramona Friday evening.

### LEVANA ATHLETICS.

The hockey schedule was finished by a double-header last Thursday. '20 won from the freshettes, and '19 beat Education in the finals, with a score of 2-0, so that the "17 Memorial" trophy goes to the Juniors.

The tennis championship is being played off this week in the gymnasium. On account of the rain last fall the schedule was never completed, and the cup is yet to be won.

The tennis finals will conclude Levana athletics for the term 1917-18, and awards will be made at the next regular meeting of the Society. The '20 eleven carried of the ground hockey championship; Education won the basketball shield; and '19 the hockey trophy. It is to be hoped that the next executives of the various clubs will "carry on" next session with the zeal which the retiring officers have shown during this one.

### THE ETERNAL QUESTION

(Apologies to Browning)

Glad that problem's settled, now exams are near!

For whoever talks of rushes at this season of the year

Be he genial ass; or studious sage

Who discourses, page on lengthy page,

Talk he well or talk he through his hat,

Should be tanked—that's flat!

But after, when the leaves are falling,  
And Queen's unto her sons is calling!  
Will we repeat the old barbaric rot,

Bid our grave Senate toddle to the blazes,  
And tell the A.M.S. to go to pot?

Have done with all such high falutin' crazes!

The rush is stale! We never can recapture

Its "first fine careless rapture."

Say fellows, are we neolithic men?

—High time that we grow civilized

again!

M.A.C.

### What He Went For.

A clergyman who had failed to gain the confidence and esteem of his flock was giving his farewell sermon.

He started: "My dear friends,—It is clear God does not love you, for I have not buried any of you. It is equally clear you do not love one another, for I have not married any of you. It is painfully clear you do not love me, for you have not paid me my last quarter's salary. I shall, however, be independent of you in the future, as I go to take the position of chaplain at a convict prison."

He then calmly gave out his text: "I go to prepare a place for you."

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### THE WATCH

(The Bear Speaks)

"There seems a strange, thick darkness closing round,  
Shrouding the faces of those friends upon the wall,  
Veiling my clearer sight of these close kneeling, gowned,  
And sobbing low, as night and silence fall.

And still the shades grow dank and chill,  
And the lean tree-fingers cast long scratches on the floor,  
Ten thousand nights, alone, with undefeated will,

Have I thus watched the shadow birth by this grey shore.

And ye, my daughters, have ye not ere now  
Seen form and shape and sound pass into one?

And in the cooling darkness, bethought each of thy Vow?  
And through the years, have touched my guardians gone?

And fear ye now the darkness?—but within thy soul,  
There creeps the sobbing of a yet more potent fear  
Thy litanies grow faint, and where soft paeans roll  
The voices of the past,—no present voice,—I hear.

And still thy soft toned sighing fills my sense,  
Though I pass on, where elder daughters are  
And still thy sobbing in the twilight tense  
Comes following into that dreamland far.

Rest thee, O my daughters, in thy kneeling places,  
Whate'er that harshness, breaking our silence consecrate,  
Look to the dawn, no fear upon thy faces.  
Thy brothers seem to threaten—they will not desecrate."

### SPRING SONG

Hikes, receptions, class-meetings, band-nights.

Dissipation, procrastination.

The sudden appearance of a time-table.

Consternation, determination, mobilization.

Morning vigils, midnight oil.

Concentration, privation, isolation,

Lexicons, reference libraries, lecture notes.

Anticipation, palpitation.

The relentless passage of time.

Realization, desperation,

Ink, paper; presiding officers, bated breath.

Tribulation, insubordination, vexation.

The merciful passage of time.

Abjuration, degradation, resignation,

Nevertheless, a

Sensation

Of virtuous freedom and refreshing ignorance. On the

Other hand, blue pencils, aching brows.

Approbation, condemnation.

The morning paper.



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Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1918.

No. 39

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## Pro Patria Mortui.

### KILLED IN ACTION.

(Names received since last Journal)  
JOHN H. BRAXTON, 17 Arts, Aylmer, Ont. Enlisted in March, 1916, at Toronto with "X" Battery, 3rd Can. Div. Trench Mortar Brigade, C.E.F. Listed in "Infantry" Casualty Lists of April 19, 1918.

MAJOR WILLIAM FALCONER BATTERSBY, (B.Sc. 1910), Brantford, Ont. Commanding Officer No. 1 Motor Machine Gun Brigade. Went over as Lieutenant of the Borden Machine Gun Battery with First Division. Killed, March 25th, while stemming the German advance in the bog offensive.

MAJOR THOMAS DARCY SNEATH, M.C. (11th Sec.), Woodstock, Ont. Fifth Canadian Mounted Rifles. Overseas in July 1915, as Lieut. M.C. in Sept. 1916, for "conspicuous gallantry" at the Somme. Killed in action on March 14th.

### HONORARY DEGREES OF D.D.

Rev. A. H. Scott, M.A., B.D., Perth, Ont.  
Rev. J. Buchanan, B.A., Bhabra, Nid Dohad, Central India.

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Div. II—D. J. McLeod, H. V. Workman, J. McKillop.

O. P. Criticism—First Year—Div. II—D. J. McLeod.  
Second Year—Div. I—J. Murray, J. McNab.  
Third Year—Div. I—J. J. Black, W. J. Scott, C. R. F. MacLennan.

N. T. Criticism—First and Second Years—Div. I—J. Murray, J. McNab.  
Div. II—D. J. McLeod.  
Third Year—Div. I—J. J. Black, C. R. F. MacLennan, W. J. Scott.

Div. II—H. V. Workman, J. McKillop.  
Church History—First and Second Years—Div. I—J. McNab, J. Murray.  
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Third Year—Div. I—J. J. Black, W. J. Scott, C. R. F. MacLennan.  
Div. II—H. V. Workman, J. McKillop.

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Public Speaking—Div. I—J. Murray.  
Div. II—J. McNab, D. J. McLeod.

History of Religion (Moore)—W. J. Scott, C. R. F. MacLennan.

Church History (Cunningham)—J. Murray.

Systematic Theology (Otto)—J. Murray.

Systematic Theology (McIntosh)—J. R. Urquhart.

Old Testament (Elijah Narratives)—J. R. Urquhart.

Old Testament, Documentary Theory—J. R. Urquhart.

Holy Scripture (O. T.)—C. R. F. MacLennan, J. R. Urquhart.

New Testament, Pauline Introduction—J. Murray, J. McNab, C. R. F. MacLennan.

New Testament, Pauline Theology—J. McNab.

New Testament (Romans)—J. J. Black, W. J. Scott, J. Murray.

Holy Scriptures, N. T.—J. R. Urquhart.

Analytical Chemistry II—Div. III—C. A. Poynton, B. T. Yates, equal.

Analytical Chemistry III—Div. I—H. L. Goodearle.  
Div. II—H. C. Boehmer, M. C. Fleming, W. J. Embury.  
Div. III—L. H. De La Franier, G. D. McLeod.

Analytical Chemistry IV—Div. II—P. A. Poynton.  
Div. III—B. T. Yates.

Analytical Chemistry V—Div. I—C. W. Simmons; H. C. Boehmer; J. R. Gordon; W. J. Embury; I. L. Sills; E. Smith, equal.  
Div. II—H. L. Goodearle.  
Div. III—N. F. Tisdale, J. Buss, M. C. Fleming, B. T. Yates.

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Analytical Chemistry VII—Div. II—A. R. Garrett, C. E. Baltzer, A. G. Barrett.

(Continued on page 2)

### PRESUMED DEAD.

PTE. HAROLD PETER FAIRBAIRN (B.Sc. 1912), Newburgh, Ont. (Formerly with the 5th Pioneer Battalion.) Missing since August 15, 1917. "Presumed dead," March, 1918.

### DIED.

SAPPER FRANKLIN GROVES DALY (B.Sc. 1914), Lloydminster, Sask. Sapper No. 6 F.C.E. under Major Malcolm. Invalided to Canada with tuberculosis—subsequently discharged—and died at Lloydminster, March 25, 1918.

### DIED WHILE ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

CAPTAIN JOHN CARMICHAEL (B.A., 1913; M.D., 1915), Collingwood, Ont. Captain Reinforcements No. 7 Can. General Hospital (Queen's), C.E.F. No particulars.

### PRIZES

Gowan Foundation No. 1—No award.  
Gowan Foundation No. II—No award.  
Gowan Foundation No. III—J. H. McQuarrie, B.A., Halesbury.

Latin Composition Prize—No award.  
Greek Prose Composition Prize—No award.  
Greek Verse Composition Prize (Preliminary Honours)—J. F. Adamson, Box 4, Hamilton Beach. (Intermediate Honours)—Ella E. Gillan, Pakenham, Ont.

Special Prize in German—Marjorie McKenzie, North Bay.  
Rogers' Prize in English—Caroline McLaren, Perth.

Mary Fraser McLennan Prize in Hebrew—J. B. Townend, Belbeck, Sask.  
New York Alumni in Biology—Andrew Haydon in Colonial History—Margaret Cattanach, Williamstown.

Lochead in Political Science—V. K. Johnston, Gananoque, Ont.  
Stafford Prize in Biology—MacLennan in Greek—No award.

Inquiries in Mathematics—Elvira Moore, Belmont, Ont.

### MEDALS.

Latin—R. S. Rayson, M.A., 192 University Ave., Kingston, Ont.  
Greek—Not awarded.  
Hebrew—

German—Not awarded.  
French—Hilda Laird, B.A., 195 Johnson St., Kingston, Ont.

Italian—  
Spanish—  
English—Ruth Harrop, B.A., 310 14th St. N., Calgary, Alta.

Anglo-Saxon—  
Public Speaking—  
History—Not awarded.

Economics—  
Political Science—H. A. McLeod, B.A., 692 15th St., Owen Sound.

Philosophy—Not awarded.  
Mathematics—C. L. Wood, B.A., 385 Johnston St., Kingston.

Physics—  
Chemistry—Not awarded.  
Botany—D. L. Bailey, B.A., Winchester, Ont.

Animal Biology—Caroline McLaren, B.A., Perth, Ont.  
Geology—No Medal.

Mineralogy—No Medal.

### SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIPS.

#### First Year.

The Sir-Sandford Fleming—D. O. Notman, St. Catharines, Ont.  
The Dupuis—W. C. Parnell—Trenton, Ont.  
The J. B. Carruthers—C. S. Finkle, Trenton, Ont.

#### Second Year.

The Science '11—L. H. De La Franier, Stratford, Ont.

### PRIZES IN THEOLOGY.

#### Travelling Scholarships.

Queen's Research (\$500)—J. J. Black.  
Hugh Waddell (\$400)—W. J. Scott.  
St. Andrew's Toronto (\$300)—C. R. F. MacLennan.

#### General Proficiency.

Sarah McChland Waddell (\$150)—D. J. McLeod.  
Rackin, No. 2 (\$75)—J. Murray.  
Spence (\$75)—J. McNab.

Anderson No. 1 (\$75)—H. V. Workman.  
Anderson No. 2 (\$75)—J. McKillop.  
McIntyre (\$40)—J. Murray.  
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Mary Fraser McLennan (\$25)—J. B. Townend.

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W. J. Scott, B.A.—Beaverfont.  
J. R. Urquhart, B.A.—Ottawa.

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Light, A. K.—Kingston.  
McQuire, R. C.—Kingston.  
Vincent, G. G.—Woodstock.

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Gordon, N. I.—New Hants, Ont.  
Ker, M. F.—Niagara Falls, Ont.  
Patterson, I. R.—Amherst (with Honours).

### In Mechanical Engineering.

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Tobias, G. A.—London (with Honours).  
Wrong, G. S.—Windsor, (with Honours).

### In Electrical Engineering.

Keon, J. J.—Sheenboro, Que. (Honours).  
Hinde, A. C.—Kingston.

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Viewed in this way the University ranks with other numerous devices which have been adopted to introduce variety and freshness into the lives of Canada's fighters. The work carried out by the Y.M.C.A. in providing reading and writing rooms, concerts and entertainments is beyond praise; and, true to the policy which underlies all its efforts, the Y.M.C.A. has contributed generously, by financial assistance and active co-operation, to the success of the educational enterprise. Nevertheless the Uni-

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## THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Due to an unexpected lack of space in this issue, we are holding the Baccalaureate Sermon for insertion in the May issue.

versity of Vimy Ridge is something more than a means of diversion; its object is much more comprehensive and far-reaching. After the military war comes the commercial war. Canada will have to compete with German commerce no less than England, France or Italy. The direct aim, therefore, of the present scheme is to increase the vocational efficiency of Canada's citizen-soldiers and to fit those, whose education was cut short by enlistment, for the callings they will follow upon their return to Canada.

For the launching of this enterprise, Canada is indebted very largely to the statesmanlike outlook and sympathetic co-operation of Sir Arthur Currie, G.O.C., the Canadian Forces, and General L. J. Lipsett, within whose Division the project was first started. Captain E. H. Oliver, M.A., Ph.D., who resigned his position temporarily as President of the Theological College, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, in order to join the Canadian forces, has been appointed President of the University of Vimy Ridge. The educational policy adopted is the outcome of his clear vision of the requirement of the situation; to him also is due the credit of the work of active organization. Agriculture, Business Efficiency, and Practical Science compose the main part of the curriculum; while under the general heading of "Citizenship," those larger questions which effect the Empire as a whole are taken up and a course of study in history, both Canadian and British is offered. As an extension of this aspect of the work public lectures are also given upon subjects of general interest to battalions and other units. Libraries have been established at numerous points to supplement the teaching which is given in the various classes and a committee representing Canadian educational institutions sits in London for the purpose of dealing with applications for directed reading.

To explain in detail the exact system by which the University of Vimy Ridge is thus enabled to offer instruction to large numbers of Canadian troops whose time is mainly devoted to military considerations would involve too much space. Suffice to say that while the work is now proceeding, it is also hoped during the period of demobilization to convert the corps, pending its return home, unto a vast educational institution. It is pleasant to feel that in this, as in other things, the Canadian corps has proved itself conspicuous in its enterprise and spirit of originality.

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(Continued on page 5)

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## Official Calendar

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FOR THE YEAR 1918

### MARCH—

1. School Boards in unorganized Townships to  
appoint Assessors. (Not later than 1st Mar.).  
Separate School supporters to notify Municipal  
Clerks. (On or before 1st March).

27. English/French Model Schools close for Easter

28. Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate  
Schools close for Easter. (Thursday  
before Easter Sunday).

29. Good Friday.

### APRIL—

1. Easter Monday.

Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of  
population to Department, due. (On or before  
1st April).

Boards and Inspectors to report to Department  
names of teachers, etc., for The Teachers  
and Inspectors' Superannuation (cir. 18).  
(On April 1st).

Annual Meeting of the Ontario Educational  
Association at Toronto. (During Easter Vacation).

8. High and Continuation Schools, third term.  
Public and Separate Schools open after  
Easter Holidays. (Second Monday after  
Easter Sunday).

9. Normal and English-French Model Schools  
Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation  
Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due  
(before and on or before April 15th respectively).

20. Inspectors report number of candidates for  
Junior High School Entrance and Junior  
Public School Graduation Diploma examinations  
(not later than April 20th).

30. Inspectors report the names of the Presiding  
Officers for the Midsummer examinations.

equal, R. C. Brogden, Phyllis Bradshaw, Regina McLean, K. S. Robb, A. G. Leitch, equal; J. V. McIntosh, I. F. Assestine, Wynnefred Hay, Florence Wilson, equal, Jean Johnson, B. I. England.

History, Pass Colonial—Div. I—Margaret Cattanach, Dorothy Brown, V. K. Johnston, Ella Gillan, N. J. Thomas, Margaret McDonald, G. R. Mikel, Jessie Ewart, Ila Hamblin, Beatrice Craig

Div. II—C. R. Dupray, Irilla Stevens, J. C. Elliott, J. C. Reynolds.  
Div. III—Elizabeth Dillon, Mercie McGhee, Jean Seldon, Stella Dersch, R. W. Hamill, Lucy Grant.

History, English—Div. I—Mabel McKeever, May Gemmill, C. L. Wood, equal; Ethelyn Massecar; Beatrice Dougall, H. M. Leppard, equal; Agnes Hanlon, H. A. McLeod, equal; Mildred Pierce, J. A. Trask, E. H. Morrow, equal; Ethel Wilder, Dorothy Mickle

Div. II—Marjorie MacKenzie, Jean Fell, Mary Wirt, equal; Susan O'Leary, Marjorie Ellis, Mary Shields, Jean MacPherson, P. J. Riddle, equal; Marguerite Cameron, Eva Seccuth; Ina Turvey, Jean Govan, equal; Edith Culbert, H. E. Archibald, J. L. Murray, equal; Ruth Campbell; W. J. Coyle; Madeleine Sauter, W. E. Rankin, N. D. Patterson, equal; Margaret McArthur, G. R. Mikel, equal; Eileen Anderson; Jean Cameron.

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(Continued on page 6)

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N. C. McPhee, Beatrice Dougal, W. R. Shortt,  
equal, Lucila Grainger, G. E. Kelly, equal;  
Marjorie Ellis, Mary Mangan, A. McKenna;  
S. G. Nelson, Mildred Pierce, R. R. Archibald,  
Phyllis Bradshaw, R. A. Smiler, Margaret  
Stewart, equal, Myrtle Frazier, Laura Hughes,  
equal; Ethel Culbert, Ethel Wilder, equal.

Div. III—Mary Shields; E. D. Hendry; S.  
W. Fisher, Eileen Campbell, Merrie McGhee;  
Bertha Frazier.

Pass Biology—Div. I—E. L. Sabine.

Div. II—J. F. Adamson

Div. III—M. Eason

English, Senior—Div. I—Caroline E. Mc-  
Laren, J. B. Townsend, Florence Willson; Ly-  
dia Livingstone, Mary Hann, Stella Camp-  
bell, Mabel McKeever, equal; Jean Fell, W. T.  
McLeod, equal, Dorothy Brown, E. Ruth  
Campbell, Viola Davidson, Eva G. Sexsmith,  
Dorothy Sharp, equal.

Div. II—Mabel Ferguson, F. W. Torrance,  
equal, Elsie Cochran, Lois Allan, Jessie E.  
Pearl, D. B. MacLachlan, Christina MacNab,  
equal, J. F. Adamson, Mabel Henderson,  
Gladys Sexton, equal, Alice Gordwin, J. M.  
Hickey, equal, Eileen Anderson, Gwen Gaudet,  
J. C. Reynolds, equal, I. H. Finlay, Hilda  
Hudson, equal, Una M. Harris, Agnes Mason,  
equal, L. M. Hamblly, W. R. Orton, Nma  
Salsbury, Edith Sangster, equal; S. B. Hal-  
pern, Nymrod Hay, Blanche McLean,  
Heck Thompson, equal, Stella Sutherland,  
R. W. Harold Margaret McVern, equal; B. I.  
England, O. M. McKillop, equal, Eleanor  
Arnold, A. V. Brown, Jean Cameron, Mar-  
garet Cameron, Jean Gaudet, Irene Kelley,  
E. H. Morrow, E. B. Sexsmith, equal.

Div. III—Rena Landry; J. A. Macdonnell, C.  
Simpson, equal; N. D. Patterson; R. H. Archi-  
bald, Gladys May, equal; Florence Cole, Mar-  
jorie Fair, Lucy Grant, H. C. Grose, E. Mauer,  
Barbara Morrison, Clara Norman, Susan  
Ogilvy, equal; H. T. Carmichael, Bessie  
Walsh, J. T. M. Wilson, equal; F. D. B. John-  
son, E. F. Knipe, J. T. A. Macintosh, equal;  
E. Jean Seldon; J. H. Morrow; A. G. Croal;  
Myrtle Cameron, Cecilia Egan, Veta Min-  
nes, equal; Theresa Brown, L. T. Williams,  
Beatrice Windrum, equal; W. F. Cochran, C.  
R. Duprau, C. M. Keil, I. McCollum, Helen  
Weatherhill, equal; J. W. Whittington.

Latin, Preliminary Honour—1st Class—Mar-  
jorie Wingard.

2nd Class—Winifred Buchanan, Jessie H.  
MacDonald, E. Grace Johnston.

Latin, Final Honour—1st Class—R. S. Ray-  
son; Audrey Arnott, Pearl MacPherson, equal.

3rd Class—May Gemmill

Greek, Final Honour—Class III—Jessie H.  
MacDonald.

Greek, Preliminary Honour—Class I—Bessie  
E. Foreman.

Class II—Jessie H. MacDonald, Pearl Mac-  
Pherson, Audrey R. Arnott, May C. P. Gem-  
mill.

Class III—S. J. Fraser.

German, Final Honour—Class II—Gladys  
Graham

German, Preliminary Honour—Class II—  
Marjorie Brookins, Sarah Barry, Marion  
Brown.

Class III—Gladys May.

French, Preliminary Honour—Div. I—Daisy  
Barry, Rose Boismier, E. J. Keenan, Mildred  
Sheridan, John MacPherson.

Class II—Marjorie Brookins, A. Benetean,  
S. Ferguson, Grace England, Janet Greig.

French, Final Honour—Div. I—Hilda Laird,  
Div. II—Gladys Graham, parts I, II; Cecilia  
Bouchard, Part III, section I.

English, Final Honour—Class I—Ruth Har-  
rop, Janet F. Saunders, Mora Guthrie, M.  
Edna Turnbull

Class II—Jessie McKenna, Myrtle Clinton,  
Dorcas Tizard, Margaret Reynolds,  
Christie McLaughlin, Helen A. Kuddick

Class III—W. J. G. Scott, E. M. Ward, Ruth  
Wallbridge

English, Preliminary Honour—Class I—Hil-  
da Laird, M. B. Saunders.

Class II—Beatrice Dougall, Dorothy Mickle,  
equal, Jessie Dyck, Mary Cumming, Elizabeth  
MacCallum, Harriet A. Patterson, equal; Mary  
A. C. Bouchard, Vincent Moffat, equal; R. F.  
Downey, J. W. Fraser, Jessie Fraser, Ina Mc-



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ter; Edith Cross; H. R. James; Elsie Lyon,  
Lena D. McLean, equal; Mabel C. Johnston;  
Ruby Percival; H. B. Love, Ella Percival,  
equal; Norma Bridgman, Hilda Brown, W. E.  
Pife, Helen Halliday, Mildred Fitzpatrick, Mar-  
jorie Lewis, Margaret McDonald, Elizabeth  
MacMurchy, equal.

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Adelbert Roy Bush  
Douglas Stanley Calhoun  
John Carmichael  
Ernest Dale Carr-Harris  
Percy Calvert Caverhill  
C—E—Cole  
Edward Fair Corkill  
Stanley John Creighton  
John Stewart Crerar  
Franklin Groves Daly  
Albert Murdoch Daniels  
Calvin Wellington Day  
Walter Perry Dettlor  
Hew Ramsay Duff  
Wallace Sinclair Earle  
Elijah John Ellis

Harold Peter Fairbairn  
Thomas Harold Fennell  
Gordon Stanley Fife  
Peter McLaren Forin  
Farquhar Caldwell Fraser  
Earle Bruce Galbraith  
William Gibbs Garrett  
Edward Welland Gemmill  
Joseph Albert Gordon  
Frederick Aubrey Hanley  
Harold Frederick Hill  
Henry Adrian Horn  
Frederick Gordon Hughes  
Harry Love Jarman  
Charles Lucas Jeffrey  
James Mills Johnston  
Robert Andrew Kane  
Patrick Sylvester Kennedy  
Stuart Kennedy  
John Gordon Laing  
Wilbert Stewart Laing  
Frederick James Larken  
Frederick Foster Laturney  
Norman Ewing Leckie  
Herbert John Lineker

James Oscar Lloyd  
William Manning  
Herbert St. Clair Marlatt  
Frederick George Martyn  
James Frederick Matheson  
James Irvin McClellan  
John Angus Macdonald  
Russell Stewart Macdonald  
Edwin Jamison McDougal  
William Clark McGinnis  
James Maxwell McLlquham  
Angus McIntosh  
Douglas Neil McIntyre  
William George McIntyre  
Peter MacKintosh  
Thomas William Fingland MacKnight  
Roderick Ward MacLennan  
Ian Robert Reckie Macnaughton  
James Leonard McQuay  
Thomas Arthur Metherall  
John Salter Mills  
Harry Sutherland Minnes  
Thomas Wilfrid Montgomery  
Frederick Norman Moore  
John MacDonald Mowat

John Ernest Muckle  
Robert James Mui  
Andrew Myllynaaki  
John Henry Patton  
Ralph Aberdeen Phillips  
Benjamin Clifford Pierce  
Weston Ward Pitt  
John Percy Pringle  
Charles McKillop Reid  
George Taylor Richardson  
James Ross Riddell  
Garfield Redman Rogers  
Stanley Arthur Rutledge  
Campbell Craig Scott  
Thomas Ralph Slesinger  
John Harold Chattaway Smith  
Thomas D'Arcy Smith  
John Hrehmner Stewart  
William James Stewart  
James Harold Talbot  
Richard Herbert Louis T. L.  
Alvin Edmund Warman  
Eric West  
Eric Victor Wilson  
John Lant Youngs

(Total 100)

### QUEEN'S UNITS OVERSEAS.

#### Science.

1914.—The first university military unit sent out was the Fifth Company Canadian Engineers under Major Malcolm MacPhail, now Lt.-Col. MacPhail, D.S.O., C.R.E., 1st Can. Division.

The "Fighting Fifth" was the first distinctly university unit under arms after war was declared. They were hurried to Valcartier and soon the large camp was prepared to accommodate the gathering fighters.

When the first contingent left, forty Queen's men from this unit accompanied Major MacPhail to France. The rest of the Company returned to Queen's, recruited to full strength and went into barracks.

1915.—The Second Company of Queen's Engineers went overseas under Captains Lindsay Malcolm and Douglas Ellis, now respectively, Lt.-Col. Malcolm, C.R.E., 4th Can. Div., and Major Ellis, O.C. 6th C.R.C.E. Reinforcements of men and officers have been sent, among the latter being Major W. P. Wilgar, D.S.O.

Nor have the men fallen behind the professors in winning promotion by merit for nearly all the original sappers now hold commissions.

#### Medicine.

1914.—Dr. Arthur E. Ross, Professor and S. A. Veteran, immediately offered his services and went over as O.C. of the 1st Canadian Field Ambulance. Now Col. Ross, C.M.G. and A.D.M.S., 1st Canadian Division.

Thirty Queen's medicals (twenty of whom were graduates) responded to the Duchess of Connaught's Cliveden Hospital call and left during the session. These men transferred later to the R.A.M.C. and have brought honor to the University in many fields.—Salonika, Serbia, China, France and Egypt have all received some of these officers.

1915.—The 5th Canadian Stationary Hospital (Queen's), was established at Shorecliffe. Later it was moved to Cairo, Egypt, and its capacity increased to 400 beds—Queen's sending 4 officers and 43 men as reinforcements.

In December the name was changed to No. 7 Canadian General Hospital and capacity increased to 1040 beds. Twenty officers and the quota of men were sent as reinforcements.

1916.—The Hospital was transferred to France, with a capacity of 2,290 beds and holds the proud rank of having cared for more patients than any other medical unit in France.

The Hospital is in the command of Lt.-Col. Fred Etherington, C.M.G., and the 2nd Field Ambulance under Major Pilson. From the Military Training Department at the Medical College, reinforcements are constantly sent to France.

#### Arts, Education, Theology.

The Arts Faculty established an O. T. C. sending men to various units, especially the University Companies, and of these to the "Pats" chiefly. The formation of the 46th, 50th and 72nd Queen's Batteries furnished a popular unit for both graduates and undergraduates, who quickly responded.

In 1917, the 233rd Queen's Highlanders were organized under Prof. P. G. C. Campbell. The unit was a little too late to receive many Queen's men, though offered by her graduates. The unit was broken up in England and "Col. P. G. C." soldier and gentleman, reverted to a Lieutenant in order to reach France.

Many of the men have also enlisted in the R.F.C. and R.N.V.S.

In the term of 1916-17 the Faculty handed over the fine Kingston Arts Building to the Military Hospitals Commission and the students concurred by offering Grant Hall. The large Queen's Military Hospital is now "homed" there under Lt.-Col. W. T. Connell of the Medical Faculty.

The last contribution has been the grant of the Gymnasium to the Military Hospital authorities for the returned men. Though the details are not yet complete, the Athletic Committee is arranging for the transfer.

The Alma Mater Society has also permitted the use of its rooms to the Vocational Training Department as class and lecture rooms for the men, while the Arts Society donated its well furnished Reading Room.

### RECORD OF MILITARY SERVICE QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

#### Totals of Enlistments to April 24th, 1918.

ARTS—	
Undergraduates . . . . .	270
Graduates . . . . .	161
SCIENCE—	
Undergraduates . . . . .	180
Graduates . . . . .	148
MEDICINE—	
Undergraduates . . . . .	170
Graduates . . . . .	164
BANKING COURSES . . . . .	74

TOTAL . . . . . 1170

N.B.—Undergraduates include all those of 1914-15 and later years. Graduates are those of 1914 and earlier.

In offering this last number of the Journal to our subscribers, we regret sincerely, that we have not been able to produce a proper Overseas Supplement, this session. We publish herewith a complete list of those who have passed beyond the battle places: a complete list of those who have won signal honour on the field, on the sea, in the air, or in service to the wounded. We can publish only a supplemental list of the enlistments and a brief survey of the contributions, which Queen's has been able to offer towards the maintenance and safety of the Empire and the Allies. We had hoped to have published a supplement, containing the photos of the dead, and articles bearing on Queen's and the war. Material considerations have forced us to abandon the project, until the end of the war. So we can extend only the present number, insufficient and poor as it is, as a memorandum of Queen's services—asking you to accept it, not in the meagre effort, but in the spirit, in which we have compiled it.

#### First Year Standing.

W. J. Brough, Wm. Campbell, A. S. Chance, A. B. Clayton, J. P. Davies, C. M. Eynon, A. E. Friend, R. A. Hutchinson, J. E. L. Imbleau, Kenneth Keill, N. J. L. Margerson, F. R. C. Patterson, C. T. Skeete, K. B. Suddaby, A. C. Terry-Thompson, S. A. Wallace, T. N. Wills, Percy Winston, R. G. Yoerger, C. R. Young.

#### Second Year Standing.

C. W. Aitchison, F. H. Alexander, G. P. P. Allen, C. W. Bennett, C. M. Carruthers, R. K. Childerose, W. G. Connell, R. J. Coyle, T. J. Curphey, D. J. Dolan, Hector Featherston, E. S. Greaves, D. R. Hall, H. S. Hooper, H. O. Hutchison, Vernon Kniewasser, A. C. Locke, M. G. Lynch, J. R. McAvoy, J. M. Murphy, K. I. Murray, W. J. Nicolson, G. M. Porter, S. R.utherford, H. A. Sears, Maurice Snyder, J. Reginald Third, E. T. Wood.

#### Third Year Standing.

C. F. Abbott, W. B. Carruthers, T. F. Draper, G. H. Ettlinger, C. W. Ferrill, F. R. Goodfellow, C. M. Hall, H. B. Kenner, S. F. Levine, L. J. Palmer, L. E. Sauriol, V. I. Taft, P. T. H. Wythe.

#### Fourth Year Standing.

L. H. Appleby, Geo. Baggs, G. D. Bell, C. A. Birmingham, A. E. Broome, Alvinus Calder, D. M. Campbell, C. H. Carruthers, H. E. Chapin, H. G. H. Cummins, R. J. Dolan, C. S. Dunning, Archie Eaton, L. S. Falls, K. C. Forsyth, G. F. Goodfellow, G. F. Guest, A. B. Haffner, J. E. Hammett, J. S. Hanley, L. M. Hanna, J. E. Harvey, J. M. Hazlett, W. L. Higginson, E. J. Kallit, J. A. Kearney, R. W. Kirkby, W. H. Leahy, H. H. Lees, M. T. MacAvelia, J. C. MacGregor, A. C. MacMillan, R. C. McCullough, A. J. McIntyre, J. D. Mills, E. F. Moores, D. H. Nichol, Daniel Nicholson, R. E. Page, R. M. Parker, W. S. Patrick, H. A. Pilton, R. J. Perkins, S. H. Perkins, F. E. Price, E. W. Reece, Claude Reist, G. W. Rannels, E. J. Rutledge, J. H. Scott, P. L. Smith, T. C. Smith, J. F. Stouess, J. E. Swarts, E. E. Topliff, J. B. Tucker, P. R. Urie, Raymond Ziegler.

#### Fifth Year Standing.

M. R. Bœe, A. A. Cauley, H. C. Connell, J. T. Fowkes, S. J. W. Horne, M. R. Kerr, R. H. Lalonde, R. C. Lyon, D. L. MacDonell, E. M. McCoy, V. C. McCuaig, J. M. Munro, E. L. Page, W. T. Pocock, L. C. Purvis, R. H. Salsburg, F. B. Sharp, J. R. Simmons, G. R. Stewart, S. F. Tiechborne.

Arts '17 boasts one overseas member from Levana,—Miss Eva Coon, B.A., V.A.D., first committeewoman of the A.M.S., is attached to The Buffs Military Hospital, Canterbury.

### DEGREES OF M.D., C.M.

Below are the names of twenty-six "Meds" who have graduated. The entire class have offered themselves for overseas service with the medical units, and will be ranked as Lieutenants, at once. They will be taken on the strength of the C.E.F. immediately after the Medical Convocation on May 29th.

Angevre, H. S., M.B.—Kingston, Ont.  
Boe, M. R.—Birk's Falls, Ont.  
Cauley, A. A.—Lombardy, Ont.  
Connell, H. C., B.A.—Kingston, Ont.  
Fowkes, J. F.—La Placerville, Ont.  
Horne, S. J. W.—Wolfe Island, Ont.  
Kennedy, W. W., B.A., M.B.—Vancouver.  
Kerr, M. R.—Egmont, Ont.  
Lalonde, R. H.—Colborne, Ont.  
Lyon, R. C.—Kingston, Ont.  
MacDonell, D. L., B.A.—Lancaster, Ont.  
MacIver, J. J., M.D.—Montreal, Que.  
McCoy, E. M., B.A.—Belleville, Ont.  
McCrone, V. C.—Kingston, Ont.  
Munro, J. M.—Valley River, Man.  
Page, E. L.—Kingston, Ont.  
Pocock, W. T.—Braceville, Ont.  
Purvis, L. ——Quebec, Ont.  
Ryan, J. J., M.B.—Kingston, Ont.  
Salsburg, R. H.—Birk's Falls, B.C.  
Salsburg, R. H.—Kingston, Ont.  
Shatt, F. B.—Napanee, Ont.  
Simmons, J. R.—Frankford, Ont.  
Stewart, G. R.—Bainville, Ont.  
Tiechborne, S. F.—Sarnia, Ont.  
Tripp, A. J., M.B.—Fitzroy Harbour, Ont.

### PRIZE LIST.

Faculty Prize (\$25) for the highest marks on the examinations of the first year—Noel J. L. Margerson, Baseterre, St. Kitts.  
Faculty Prize (\$25) for the highest marks on the examinations of the fourth year—Daniel Nicholson, Commercial Cross, P.E.I.  
The Book Scholarship (\$25) for the highest marks on examinations in Anatomy of the second year—Theo. J. Curphey, Kingston, Jamaica.  
The New York Alumni Association Scholarship (\$50) for the highest marks in Physiology and Histology of the second year (open also to Arts students in Honour Annual Biology)—Calvert M. Carruthers, Sarnia, Ont. (with honor of the Book Scholarship).  
The N. F. Dupuis Scholarship (\$60) for the highest marks in Chemistry of the second year—George P. F. Allen, St. Andrew, Jamaica (with honour of the New York Alumni Association Scholarship).  
The Dean Fowler Scholarship (\$50) for the highest marks on the examinations of the third year—George H. Ettlinger, B.A., Kingston, Ont.  
Medal in Modern History—A. Cauley, Lombardy (with honour of the Medal in Surgery).  
Medal in Surgery—Henry C. Connell, B.A., Kingston, Ont.

### SENIOR LATIN.

The attention of students who are planning to take Senior Latin next year (1918-19) is drawn to the fact that the date for the class entrance sessions will not be held next year. The class will meet in one session at 11 o'clock

The management of The Journal takes this opportunity of expressing to our advertisers, our sincere appreciation of their support, patronage and encouragement during the session.

LOTTIE WHITTON,

GEO. R. STEWART,

Editor.

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## ADDITIONS TO RECORD OF MILITARY SERVICE SINCE PUBLICATION IN JUNE, 1917.

Aylesworth, J. B. ('18 Arts), Newburgh, Ont.  
Gunner, C.F.A.  
Baird, R. F. S. ('19 Arts), Kingston, Ont.  
Corp 3rd Div'l Signal Corps, C.E.F.  
Baker, J. O. ('14 M.D.), New York, N.Y.  
Captain, C.A.M.C., B.E.F., France.  
Beattie, J. A. ('14 Arts), Miami, Man.  
Hon. Chaplain, Chaplain Corps, Eng.  
Bell, H. J. (Ex-M. Arts), Saskatoon, Sask.  
Cadet, R.F.C.  
Black, W. N. D. ('16), Kingston, Ont.  
Lieut., C.A.M.C.  
Bonfield, J. P. (M.B. '16), Ottawa, Ont.  
Lieut., C.A.M.C.  
Boucher, L. E. ('17 Arts), Carp, Ont.  
Private, C.A.S.C.  
Bowen, L. G. ('20 Arts), Traverse City, Mich.  
Cadet, R.F.C.  
Bowes, W. M. (B.A. '15), Ingersoll, Ont.  
Cadet, Overseas Co., C.O.T.C., Toronto  
Box, W. M. ('20 Med.), Calhoun, Ont.  
(Information incomplete)  
Brewster, J. A. ('18 Arts), Redlands, Cal.  
Lieut., C.E., C.E.F.  
Britton, A. H. ('14 Arts), Toronto, Ont.  
Lieut., C.E., C.E.F.  
Buck, L. L. ('14 M.D.), Espanola, Ont.  
Captain, C.A.M.C.  
Burnham, D. W. ('14), Yorkton, Sask.  
Gunner, No 8 Can. Siege Battery, B.E.F., France.  
Calvin, J. H. ('14 Bank), Kingston, Ont.  
Sub. Lieut., R.N.A.S. (Motor Boat Patrol).  
Cameron, A. A. ('20 Med.), Shelburne, Ont.  
Flight Sub-Lieut., R.N.A.S. (wounded).  
Cameron, R. M. ('14 Arts), New Liskeard, Ont.  
Sergeant, 10th Batt'n, B.E.F., France.  
(Wounded and Invalided to Canada)  
Campbell, R. H. ('14 Arts), Charlottetown, P.E.I.  
Major, 105th Batt'n, C.E.F.  
Carruthers, O. K. (Ex-M. Arts), Unionville, Ont.  
Bombardier, C.F.A., B.E.F., France (Wounded).  
Carss, W. B. ('14 Arts), 1st Lisle, Sask.  
Gunner, 77th Battery, C.F.A.  
Chaplin, G. W. ('16 Sc.), St. Catharines, Ont.  
Captain, Can. Sect 5th Cavalry Div'l Supply Column, B.E.F., France.  
Chapman, A. B. (M.D. '09), Reston, Man.  
Major, C.A.M.C. (Military Cross).  
Clark, G. G. (M.B. '14), Trenton, Ont.  
Captain, C.A.M.C., M.O. 207th Batt'n, C.E.F.  
Clench, R. J. ('20 Sc.), St. Catharines, Ont.  
Cadet, R.F.C.  
Cohoon, A. A. (Ex-M. Arts), Ottawa, Ont.  
(Information incomplete).  
Coulson, J. G. (Ex-M. Arts), Toronto, Ont.  
Private, R.F.C. (Q.M. Stores Dept., Toronto).  
Coy, W. F. (M.D. '80), Vancouver, B.C.  
Captain, C.A.M.C., No 2 Can. Genl. Hosp., C.E.F.  
Craig, H. C. ('14 Sc.), Cobourg, Ont.  
Sub-Lieut., R.F.C.  
Cunningham, J. E. ('16 Arts).  
Lieut., Div'l Amm. Col., C.E.F.  
Cunningham, S. L. ('19 Sc.), Kingston, Ont.  
Major, Brigade Staff, 1st Inf. Brigade, B.E.F., France.  
(Military Cross).  
Dagenais, J. H. (B.Sc. '16), Morewood, Ont.  
Sapper, R.E. England.  
Daley, T. V. (M.D. '08).  
(Information incomplete).  
Davis, M. H. (Banking '16), Watrush, B.C.  
Cadet, R.F.C.  
Dowsett, R. E. ('14 Arts), Portland, Ont.  
(Wounded—Information incomplete).  
Dudley, W. H. (M.D. '05).  
Captain, C.A.M.C. (M.D. 255th Batt'n, C.E.F.).  
Earl, A. B. (M.D. '15), Athens, Ont.  
Captain, C.A.M.C.  
Edwards, H. L. ('17 Arts), Souris, Man.  
Driver, 45th Battery, C.F.A., B.E.F., France.  
Fahey, J. V. ('18 Sc.), Elgin, Ont.  
Prob. Flight Officer, R.F.C.  
Falkner, J. B. ('14 Arts), Lancaster, Ont.  
Captain, 75th Batt'n, C.E.F. (Mentioned).  
Fisher, H. M. (B.A. '17), Kelfield, Sask.  
Gunner, 10th Can. Siege Battery, C.E.F.  
Gardner, J. D. (B.Sc. '13), Ottawa, Ont.  
Lieut., 38th Batt'n, C.E.F. (Discharged).  
Gibson, C. S. ('19 Sc.), Kingston, Ont.  
Private, Div'l Signal Corps, C.E.F.  
Gillespie, J. J. (M.D. '04), Pincher Creek, Alta.  
Captain, C.A.M.C., C.E.F. (Discharged).  
Givens, J. McClure ('18 Arts), Kingston, Ont.  
72nd Battery.  
Goebel, N. J. (B.Sc. '18), New Hamburg, Ont.  
Lieut., C.E., C.E.F.  
Graham, E. R. (M.D. '10), Lloydminster, Sask.  
(Information incomplete).  
Graham, J. A. (M.D. '04), West Hammond, Ind.  
1st Lieut., U. S. Army Med. Reserve Corps.  
Greaves, G. A. (M.D. '07), Victoria, B.C.  
Captain, R.A.M.C.  
Grover, J. I. (B.A. '07), Toronto, Ont.  
Captain, 4th Can. Reserve Batt'n, C.E.F.  
Hale, W. (M.D. '10), Gannanque, Ont.  
Captain, C.A.M.C. (M.O. 42nd Batt'n), B.E.F., France.  
(Military Cross).  
Hanna, C. E. (M.D. '14), Spencerville, Ont.  
Captain, C.A.M.C. No. 7 Genl. Hosp. (Queen's).  
Hardman, B. C. (M.D. '17), Winnipeg, Man.  
Captain, C.A.M.C.  
Hawley, J. E. ('14 Arts), Kingston, Ont.  
Pte. 1st Ont. Depot Batt'n, C.E.F.  
Hazlett, W. G. ('11 Sc.), Kingston, Ont.  
Lieut., 21st Batt'n (Wounded—Military Cross).  
Henderson, J. A. H. ('20 Sc.), Ottawa, Ont.  
Corp., Div'l Signallers.  
Hicks, F. I. ('14 Arts), Newton Brook, Ont.  
(Information incomplete).  
Hicks, G. O. W. ('14 Arts), Rainy River, Ont.  
Private, C.A.M.C. (Field Ambulance).  
Holderon, D. J. ('19 Arts), Havelock, Ont.  
Private, C.A.S.C.  
Huff, F. H. (B.Sc. '12), Meaford, Ont.  
Sapper, No 1 Tunnelling Co., B.E.F., France.  
Hunter, G. H. V. (M.D. '08), Brooklyn, N.Y.  
(Information incomplete).  
Johnson, W. C. (B.A. '14), Lyndhurst, Ont.  
Cadet, Overseas Co., C.O.T.C., Toronto.  
Kelly, G. E. (B.A. '18), Belleville, Ont.  
Corp., 1st Can. Tank Batt'n, C.E.F.  
Kennedy, W. D. B. (M.D. '02), Pembroke, Ont.  
Captain, C.A.M.C. (Military Cross).  
Kennedy, W. W. ('07 Arts), Winnipeg, Man.  
Captain, Can. Inf. (Military Cross).  
Ker, M. F. ('18 Sc.), Niagara Falls, S. Ont.  
Gunner, 72nd Battery, C.E.F.  
Kielly, E. C. (B.Sc. '17), Railton, Ont.  
Lieut., C.E., C.E.F.  
King, W. W. (B.Sc. '17), Oakville, Ont.  
Lieut., C.E., C.E.F.  
Kinard, J. F. (B.Sc. '18), Marshallville, Ont.  
Lieut., C.E., C.E.F.  
Legault, A. J. ('18 Arts).  
Lieut., C.E., C.E.F.  
Lewis, G. E. ('20 Arts), Camden East, Ont.  
Gunner, 67th Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F.

Lindsay, C. V. (M.A. '00), Treherne, Man.  
(Information incomplete).  
Lipman, A. (M.D. '11), Kingston, Ont.  
Captain, C.A.M.C.  
Lloyd, W. H. (M.B. '16), Plainfield, Ont.  
Lieut., C.A.M.C.  
Lynch, G. (B.Sc. '15), Chesterville, Ont.  
Lieut., C.E., C.E.F.  
Mabee, H. C. (B.A. '15, B.Sc. '16), Kingston, Ont.  
Cadet, R.F.C.  
McCausland, A. M. D. ('14), St. Thomas, Ont.  
Captain, R.A.M.C.  
Macbeth, A. W. (M.D. '11), Lumsden, Sask.  
Captain, C.A.M.C.  
Macdonald, J. D. (M.D. '17), Strathroy, Ont.  
Lieut., C.A.M.C.  
MacDiarmid, S. S. (B.Sc. '03), Vancouver, B.C.  
Lieut., R.R. Const'n Batt'n, C.E.F.  
MacDonald, H. M. (M.D. '16), Owen Sound, Ont.  
Lieut., C.A.M.C.  
Macdonald, J. L. (Ex-M. Arts), Ottawa, Ont.  
(Information incomplete).  
McGregor, S. R. (M.B. '14), Unity, Sask.  
Captain, C.A.M.C.  
Mackay, W. J. R. ('13 Sc.), Renfrew, Ont.  
Lieut., C.E., Tunnell's Co., C.F.F.  
Mackie, J. W. (M.B. '14), Brockville, Ont.  
Lieut., R.A.M.C. (Wounded).  
MacLaren, W. L. ('21 Med.), Belleville, Ont.  
Gunner, Colborne Heavy Battery.  
McLean, J. R. (B.A. '04), Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.  
Captain, C.A.M.C. M.O. 119th Batt'n, C.E.F.  
McLeod, G. D. ('19 Sc.), Kingston, Ont.  
(Information incomplete).  
McLeod, K. C. (B.A. '05, Theol. '03), Stettler, Alta.  
Hon. Capt., Chaplain Forces.  
McNab, W. J. ('17 Arts), Bognor, Ont.  
Prob. Flight Officer, R.F.C.  
MacNaughton, R. M. (Ex-M. Arts), Norwood, Ont.  
Private, 7th Reserve Batt'n, C.E.F.  
McPherson, P. G. ('08 Arts), Sioux Outlook, Ont.  
Lieut., 109th Batt'n, C.E.F. (Discharged).  
Mead, H. E. ('18 Sc.), Parkhill, Ont.  
Private, Forestry Batt'n, C.E.F.  
Meikle, M. (B.Sc. '12), Ottawa, Ont.  
Lieut., C.E., C.E.F.  
Monture, G. C. ('19 Sc.), Springvale, Ont.  
Gunner, 22nd Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F.  
Moore, H. W. ('17 Arts), Quebec, P.Q.  
L. Corp., 2nd Cent. Ont. Regt., C.E.F.  
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Nickerson, E. C. (Banking '17), Bridgetown, Ont.  
(Information incomplete).  
Nicklin, H. R. (M.B. '16), Millbank, Ont.  
Lieut., C.A.M.C.  
Nichol, D. S. (B.Sc. '09), Montreal, P.Q.  
Lieut., R.F.C. (Equipment Officer).  
Norris, J. T. (Ex-M. Arts), Toronto, Ont.  
R.F.C. (Information incomplete).  
O'Hagan, T. F. (M.D. '00), Calgary, Alta.  
Major, C.A.M.C. (Military Cross).  
Patterson, N. D. ('19 Arts), Boulevard West, N.S.  
Pte., 1st Can. Tank Batt'n, C.E.F.  
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Gunner, 2nd Can. Heavy Battery, B.E.F., France.  
Phillips, L. J. (M.D. '14), Monmouth, Wis.  
Lieut., Med. Reserve Corps, U. S. Army.  
Prentice, J. S. ('14 Arts), Griswold, Man.  
Pte., 8th Can. Field Amb., C.E.F.  
Preston, H. F. (M.B. '15), Napanee, Ont.  
Captain, C.A.M.C. (Military Cross).  
Pringle, F. D. (B.Sc. '17), Hamilton, Ont.  
(Information incomplete).  
Purvis, S. A. (B.Sc. '12), Bath, Ont.  
(Information incomplete).  
Quantz, E. D. (Sc. '16), Mount Chutes, Ont.  
Lieut., C.E., C.E.F.  
Rainsbury, W. C. (M.D. '09), Skéby, Notts, Eng.  
Sergeant, R.A.M.C.  
Rappell, K. C. (B.A. '17), Athens, Ont.  
Prob. Flight Sub-Lieut., R.F.C.  
Rattle, W. F. (Ex-M. Arts), Milliken, Ont.  
(Information incomplete).  
Rattray, J. H. ('10 Arts), Tweed, Ont.  
Lieut., Borden Motor M. G. Battery.  
Roach, D. J. (B.Sc. '16), Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.  
Cadet, R.F.C.  
Robb, D. (M.D. '09), Ithaca, N.Y.  
Lieut., U. S. Army Med. Corps.  
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Cadet, Overseas C.O.T.C., Toronto.  
Robinson, W. F. ('20 Med.), Davidson, Sask.  
Flight Lieut., R.N.A.S.  
Rogers, C. S. G. (M.A. '01), Toronto, Ont.  
Lieut., R.E. (formerly 10th Batt., C.E.F.).  
Rogers, R. A. (B.Sc. '12), Gannanque, Ont.  
Lieut., No 10 F.C.C.E., C.E.F.  
Scott, A. G. (B.A. '14), Inglewood, Ont.  
Cadet, Overseas C.O.T.C., Toronto.  
Scoville, S. B. (Sc. '12), Kenora, Ont.  
Sapper, 7th Batt'n, Can. R. R. Troops, C.E.F.  
Simmons, G. A. (M.D. '12), Simmons, Que.  
Captain, R.A.M.C.  
Singleton, O. H. (M.B. '12), Lyndhurst, Ont.  
(Information incomplete).  
Smith, L. J. ('17 Sc.), Westboro, Ont.  
Gunner, 74th Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F.  
Smith, M. T. (M.D. '15), Carleton Place, Ont.  
Captain, C.A.M.C.  
Snider, D. R. (B.Sc. '17), Waterloo, Ont.  
(Information incomplete).  
Spence, W. A. (B.Sc. '17), Ottawa, Ont.  
Cadet, R.F.C.  
Thomas, H. M. ('16 Arts), Indian Head, Sask.  
Lieut., R.F.C.  
Tobias, G. A. (B.Sc. '18).  
Lieut., C.E., C.E.F.  
Trefrey, A. W. (M.B. '15), Acadia, N.S.  
Captain, C.A.M.C.  
Valentyne, H. J. (Ex-M. Arts), Toronto, Ont.  
Gunner, 21st Howitzer Battery, C.F.A., B.E.F., France.  
Vincent, R. N. ('20 Arts), Pary Sound, Ont.  
Cadet, R.F.C.  
Volume, D. A. (B.Sc. '08), Erskine, Ont.  
Lieut., R.A.M.C.  
Wallace, C. K. (M.D. '14), Kemptville, Ont.  
Captain, C.A.M.C. No. 3 Can. Genl. Hosp.  
Wallace, R. R. ('21 Sc.), Kingston, Ont.  
(Information incomplete).  
Wallbridge, C. T. (M.B. '14), Northport, Ont.  
Captain, C.A.M.C. No. 2 Genl. Hosp.  
Warren, J. W. (M.D. '05), Perth, Ont.  
Captain, C.A.M.C.  
Waterhouse, G. K. ('18 Sc.), Kingston, Ont.  
Prob. Flight Sub-Lieut., R.N.A.S.  
Welch, H. R. (Sc. '18).  
Lieut., C.E., C.E.F.  
Weatherhead, G. F. (M.D. '02), Winnipeg, Man.  
Captain, M.O. 10th Brigade, C.F.A., C.E.F.  
Whittier, A. R. ('19 Sc.), Ottawa, Ont.  
Lieut., C.E., C.E.F.  
Wickware, B. L. (M.D. '09).  
Captain, C.A.M.C.  
Wigle, E. R. (B.Sc. '13), Kingsville, Ont.  
(Information incomplete).  
Wilkinson, S. A. (M.B. '14), Owen Sound, Ont.  
Lieut., C.A.M.C.  
Willich, E. G. (B.Sc. '14), Quebec, P.Q.  
Lieut., Aviation Sect. Signal Corps, U. S. Army.  
Wilson, J. T. M. ('19 Arts), Buffalo, N.Y.  
(Information incomplete).  
Wood, C. L. (B.A. '18), Kingston, Ont.  
Pte., 1st Can. Tank Batt'n, C.E.F.

(Continued on page 5)







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our activities and friendships and rivalries of three years, found your own place and footing in the undulating human beings—that must be to have had both poetry or imagination in him, a heart filled with hope indeed but burdened as well by the thought of links that are on the point of being severed. He would be a dull soul, indeed, who would only feel release as the probationary day draws near. To-day there is the sense of uprooting, but increasingly, as the years go on and as the weight of the collar of his settles upon your shoulders, and to those green swards as to the time when you were living on the high places. The things that were distasteful or distressful will fade from view: the various means, the lodgings that had their peculiarities, the barriers that had their peculiarities, the disputes that cost you sleepless nights, the controversies with hoary and decrepit authority regarding "rushes" and "imitations"; the steady grind at books when more human interests were calling, the misunderstandings with others that were the first warning breath of what has grown to be a pretty keen and bitter wind—in the retrospect all this will be forgotten and you will think of Queen's even more worthily than you have done. Its walls and interests will be gilded by associations. Because of what it has been to you it will never have a rival. The future may bring you wealth, and fame, place in institutions in comparison with which these walls and halls are small indeed, but your affection will not waver nor will you admit in your loyalty for your "Alma Mater" that any more lovely anywhere exists. Day by day those scales in Babylon were mingling with a civilization far older and far more elaborate than aught that Israel had known; they were gazing upon temples that in all outward pomp surpassed by far the house of God that Solomon had built. But these things, however old in themselves, were for them new. Jerusalem had held their youth and was still their life. Their faith had found its resting place there. In the land of their exile they were asked to sing their old songs and asked, too, not by unfriendly neighbours. But they could not respond. Certain songs need certain settings. Loyalty occasionally means silence. "For there they that carried us away captive required of us a song, and they that wasted us required of us mirth saying 'Sing us one of the songs of Zion.' 'How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land, if I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget its cunning.'"

For it is association, and friendship, and an increasing richness of memory that make the real wealth of life. The soil that has these resting places is rich whatever be the outward condition, and there is piety in the recognition of that heritage. We have always a certain distrust of the perversity whether in religion, or politics, or literature. The new enthusiasm does not seem to us to justify the disloyalty to the past. A Scotchman, a minister's son, passed through Oxford to the Anglican Church, and made for himself a great, and I have no doubt, a worthy place. But his Anglicanism was so advanced that he would never enter his father's church again. Zeal such as that is devoid of the very elements of religion. It is lacking in the fundamental quality of the true "pietas." Though that man should speak with the tongues of men and angels, I would never cross the street to hear anything he had to say. A man has every right to follow the truth as he sees it but he has no right to mislead his father. He has forgotten Jerusalem and the spring of what is best in him.

But is literature, we may ask, subject to any such estimate? Does not a man's place in literature depend upon purely literary considerations, the question whether he has really had something to say; whether he has been able to say it with grace and with force. Not so. A man's literary work is not something

tossed like some anonymous bundle into an arena where it shall be read and estimated in an atmosphere that knows nothing of the story of its origin. A man's work is only a part of himself. Did he remember, or did he forget? Did he round on friends as did Hazlitt, or did he for a whole lifetime carry unconsciously as did Charles Lamb the burden first of his father and then of his sister? The plain judgment of plain men has already pronounced upon that literary question for literary history is a part of literary criticism.

He is, indeed, poor who has not in him an abundant heritage of memory, and he is, indeed, impious who dances upon his father's grave. In all Carlyle's life, so often from within so vexed, but in itself so brave and solitary and true, there is nothing finer than his reverence for his old home, and few things in literature are more majestic than his "Reminiscences of James Carlyle of Ecclefechan, Mason." But what was so pronounced in Carlyle is the possession of everyone who has poetry, or even the historic sense in him.

The Scotch have been a nation of wanderers but they have kept their distinctiveness wherever they have gone by their affection for the land of their origin. One thinks with distress of these Islands of the Western Ocean, poor in themselves and never able to draw, through any hope of material reward, a people ambitious of dragging wealth out of the stony soil and heather-clad hillsides, and now bereft of their young manhood through the war. But the memory of the kind hearts, and the soft glaucous tongue, the colour, the clear shining after rain, the scent of the peat rock, the low rough stone cottages with their thatch merging into the grey of the hill side, the plain unassuming church, the minister, the doctor, the schoolmaster, the quiet of the Sundays, the line light of the summer evenings, the brown peat water after a day of rain, the line of the loch, the herring boats putting out at sundown, the creak of the blocks as the sails are hoisted, all the noises of the night time—the shriek of the whelp; the ripple of the shoal of herring pursued by hake, the long quiet blow of a "finer" whale—the life there was not rich, as men in a new country count riches, but it had in it the essential and the great things, faith, home, books, a simple outlook, leisure to think and to enjoy, always, and always the touch with nature in some of its most beautiful forms. The influence of it never wanes.

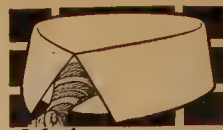
From the lone sliding of the misty island Mountains divide us and the waste of seas But still the heart is true, the blood is Highland

And we in dreams behold the Hebrews. "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, may my right hand forget her cunning."

In the retrospect, then, what will be the things that will stir your memory? In your days of clear sight, when the machinery of your own and others' busy lives shall stop what will it be that you will see? In the view Queen's will loom large and these things will stand out.

1. The joy of your own youth. When you are young, it is the future that you think of, life and its prizes, the assured position instead of the precarious struggle. You wish to hasten the journey whereas, if you only knew it there is no such wealth as youth, so such wayside whereby to linger. No achievement will ever make up for the loss of youth; no security will restore to you the zest of those blessed and uncertain days of struggle. For those are the generous days, when opinions are formed without any thought of self-interest, when there is the resolution to challenge all accepted views, when the ignorance of what is practicable makes all things possible. These are the days when the body responds to any call that may be made upon it, when it is possible to be gloriously idle without repentance, and possible, too, to work the long night through if need be, and yet to greet the new light with some fresh pulse of energy. In later years we lose that spring, and what is worse we may become intellectually timid. We have given hostages to fortune. Security of tenure becomes more and more important. We may come to find ourselves tethered, the meanest having power upon the highest and high purpose broken by a worm. For most of us life comes to be in large part drudgery, the acceptance of conditions that we cannot change and may not have the spirit to escape from. But you have not yet come to feel this shrinking of the horizon.

You will always think of Queen's as if it were your own; you will remember the pride of your Junior and Senior years. You will come back and feel a little resentful that a new generation of undergraduates knows you not. You will declare when you revisit us that the students are younger and less mature than they were in your days. Every institution of learning is in the eyes of those who left it ten years previously, going to pieces. The staff has deteriorated and the spirit has changed for the worse. That blessed pessimism has no grounds on which to base itself. It is only an utterance of the love for the old place that plays so great a part in your formative life. It was in truth so large a factor in your whole development that you became unable in a few years to express it in the old familiar terms of buildings and academical standing. But when you return, as I trust you will, you may be as dolorous as you please regarding the prospects



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(Continued on page 5)

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### BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Ps. 137: 5 "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning."

There are spoken of in this Psalm, two kinds of memory, the memory of man and the memory of God. There is the human association with all that is good, and simple, and pious, in an old state of things now for ever gone; but, along with that, there is the calling down of the divine wrath upon those who would have striven in sheer wantonness and exercise of power to blot out the city with which these sacred memories are linked. There is the memory that softens and the memory that makes stern. Both memories are piety and patriotism. The one is the call to the heart to bind itself fast to what lies behind; the other is the call to God to visit upon barbarity the punishment of its overweening confidence. "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget its cunning" there is the softening of bondage by the touch with a living past. "Remember O Lord the children of Eden in the day of Jerusalem" who said, Make it bare, make it bare even to the foundations thereof!—there is the same cry as in that other great phrase of the psalmist, "It is time for Thee to work for Thine enemies have made void Thy law."

For us to-day each memory is full of meaning. The whole conception of liberty in which generations have been proud to live and for which they have been glad to die is in the rarest danger. The uneasy question is being driven home on men as to whether democracy, with liberty as its whole presupposition, is able to cope in military force with an autocracy that is without conscience, organized only for oppression, and theft, and murder. Can the unorganized, the chaotic really grapple with an organized and efficient autocracy? We are sent back upon the foundations of things. It cannot be that a world founded upon righteousness will see the lasting victory of evil. "Remember, O Lord, the children of Eden in the day of Jerusalem" who said, Break it down, break it down, even to the foundation thereof!"

It is the other memory—your own memory of the past—that I would draw your attention to to-day. The leaving of a University where you have spent the most buoyant and carefree years you are ever to enjoy, where you have gained some learning and have, amid the vari-



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## Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1918

### MARCH—

1. School Boards in unorganized Townships to appoint Assessors. (Not later than 1st Mar.). Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks. (On or before 1st March).
27. English-French Model Schools close for Easter
28. Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close for Easter. (Thursday before Easter Sunday).
29. Good Friday.

### APRIL—

1. Easter Monday.  
Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of population, to Department, due. (On or before 1st April).
- Boards and Inspectors to report to Department names of teachers, etc., for the Teachers and Inspectors' Superannuation (cir. 18). (On April 1st).
- Annual Meeting of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto. (During Easter Vacation).
8. High and Continuation Schools, third term, Public and Separate Schools open after Easter Holidays. (Second Monday after Easter Sunday).
9. Normal and English-French Model Schools open after Easter Holidays.
15. Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due (before and on or before April 15th respectively).
20. Inspectors report number of candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations (not later than April 20th).
30. Inspectors report the names of the Presiding Officers for the Midsummer examinations.

## BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

(Continued from page 4)

ed as though their object were to tear the flag in pieces. In theology questions that have been thrashed out during decades have hardly yet come to be matters of interest to a community so widely scattered that it has difficulty in uttering itself. We can already see where, after this is ended, some new and vital problems will emerge. The world as we knew it four years ago will never again meet us. We have to look forward to difficult times, times that will be times of demolition as well as of reconstruction. We shall need all the sober and balanced judgment we can possess ourselves of. And you, thrust into the forefront of this new social evolution, will recall the teaching that you received here at Queen's, will remember the work that seemed to you, as you first wrestled with it academic enough; but you will find that it is yours to apply it. Philosophy and history and economics are part of the reasoned continuity of things. And even more than the facts you learned will you recall the method of approaching truth, the liberality of it, the hospitality afforded to the unwelcome view, the refusal to bow to the shrine of the "prosperous" or the "practical." Whatever line of life you pursue, you will find that you will have all the opportunity you are able to use of testing the validity of what you heard here and of putting to the touch your own capacity and statesmanship. You will many a time look back, wishing that in your own difficulties you could refer to some one of your old teachers.

But you will yourselves learn by the shouldering of the new responsibility a wisdom that perhaps was not theirs and you will become teachers and the influence of a new generation. You have been moulded here more deeply than you know. You are "Queen's," and you will remain such. See to it then that you carry with you the temper and the charity and the liberty for which the University stands. If public life calls you, respond; public life has all kinds of room for resourcefulness and character,—but especially for character. If private life is to be your vocation let your training show itself in your balance and range of interest. And if this great struggle should claim you throw yourself into it nothing doubting. No more sacred cause ever claimed unselfish youth.

## THE LITTLE WHITE HOUSE

I know a garden that surrounds a little white house. Once there were roses there—crimson and white; lavender I seem to remember too, and hollyhocks, and the drone of bees in a golden afternoon . . . and Marigold . . . Marigold.

Marigold was still in the garden when I got there the other evening; she was in fact, digging; the garden somehow looked queer.

I leaned on the fence (I like leaning on things—you do not notice my limp so much then—not that it matters much). Also I kept my hat on (I like keeping my hat on—you don't notice so much that my temples are a little grey—not that that matters much either).

Marigold smiled. This is a short sentence, but it conveys a great deal. Marigold is at all times adorable. When she smiles . . . well, anyway I moved nearer. I indicated the garden with a comprehensive gesture. "What's wrong?" I asked.

"Potatoes," said Marigold briefly.

I stared aghast—at least, I expect I did. I felt like people do when they're staring aghast. Marigold noticed it, anyway.

"Cultivation of all available land for food-stuffs," she explained severely.

"But the . . . the flowers," I stammered feebly, "the crimson roses . . ."

"All gone," said she.

There was a pause, during which Marigold did things with a spade.

Timidly at length I drew her attention, with mute inquiry, to some dejected-looking green leaves that lay about the soil in attitudes of utter abandon.

"Cabbages," asseverated Marigold, looking up for a moment.

"Violets . . ." I murmured abstractedly.

Marigold surveyed me curiously. "What do you mean," she asked.

" . . . blue as her eyes," I finished off.

"If you wouldn't interrupt my quotations . . ."

But Marigold had abruptly resumed digging operations. It was at this point, by the way, that I noticed that apparently not all the crimson roses had gone.

There was another long pause.

"The Vicar passed a little while ago," observed Marigold at last. "He is getting rather fat."

I meditated on this information in si-

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lence. Marigold looked at me.

"I rather think I like you better than the Vicar," she pursued reflectively.

I acknowledged the passionate avowal with becoming modesty.

"In fact, I don't like him at all," she went on. "He . . . he insulted me . . ."

I confessed to being slightly startled. "He what . . ."

"He remarked," said Marigold bitterly, "that I was becoming a most capable young woman."

I briefly expressed an opinion of the Vicar. The man is my friend, but . . .

Marigold's smile was the betrayer's price. "You don't think I am capable," in-

sinuated Marigold softly, leaning on the fence.

I steeled my heart.

(Continued on page 6)

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### THE LITTLE WHITE HOUSE.

(Continued from page 5)

"I think you are capable of . . ."  
"What?" breathed Marigold softly. Her face was very close to mine.

"Anything," I finished lamely, withdrawing from the danger zone.

"Coward," said Marigold, with utter scorn. "That isn't what you were going to say."

"It's much safer than what I was going to say," I countered.

"Oh!" said Marigold. She fell to digging again, but half-heartedly. Twilight was falling, dusky and grey, among the trees that bordered the meadows; above them I could see a single star shining; the world seemed very still.

"Aren't you tired," I ventured at last.

"Yes," said Marigold, simply and truthfully. "Won't you come in for a minute and speak to mother." We strolled up the garden path. "By the way," added Marigold, apparently as an after-thought, "I'm afraid she's out."

A sound as of the tramp of many feet was borne down the grey ribbon of road on the wings of a little errant breeze that sighed as it passed. Unconsciously I echoed the sigh, as the dusty, khaki-clad detachment swung towards us down the long hill.

There are times when a limp can hurt, even if you're standing still.

"What's the matter," asked Marigold softly.

"I'm sorry the flowers are all gone," said I.

"Oh, they weren't much use," she contended, surveying her potato-path with pride.

"Sometimes I think I love things that aren't much use," I said enigmatically. Down the road the last of the marching column was disappearing in the dusk. "I suppose it's because I'm not much use myself . . ."

There was a silence. It was almost dark now, but I could just see some leaves stirring on the graves of last year's roses.

"Sometimes I think I love things that aren't much use," whispered Marigold.

Last year's roses must have blossomed from their dust—why, the whole world was full of them . . . I swung round quickly—but Marigold had fled . . .

Blindly I stumbled through the lattice gate that opens into her little white house.

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### ADDITIONS TO RECORD.

(Continued from page 2)

Wrong, G. (B.Sc. '18), Sandwich, Ont.

Lieut. C.E.

Young, J. P. (19 Sc.), Owen Sound, Ont.

Gunner, Cobourg Heavy Battery, C.F.A.

N.B.—Where it is noted "information incomplete," or where changes or corrections should be made, the Secretary of the Queen's Record of Military Service, Prof. H. T. Wallace, would be most grateful for assistance in making the Record accurate and complete.

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